

GREAT WESTERN FRONT OFFENSIVE ALMOST IN SIGHT

Military Men Consider Weight of Ukrainian Peace Pacts and Bolshevik Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—With the opening of the great campaign of 1918 on the western front apparently within sight military men here examined today with profound interest the situation created by the signing of a peace pact between the Central Powers and the new Ukrainian republic, the decision of the Bolshevik Russian government to stop fighting and demobilize the army. Their conclusions were not discouraging. These events on their face would appear to set free enormous German forces for the impending battle in the west and also to furnish new sources of food supply for the Teutonic allies, but many factors detract from the advantages the central powers may derive.

One of the threats against the western front dwelt upon public discussion is the fact that presumably 100,000 prisoners of war held in Russia would be released to strengthen the German army. The fact is said to be however that the great majority of the soldiers captured by the Russians are Austrians not available for western front operations by present indications. Most of the others are civilians or camp followers of one kind or another and so far as known only a small number of German troops were captured on that front. Any men from the prison camps are regarded as of doubtful military value for some time to come, as the Russians, unable to feed their own soldiers, hardly have improved the health of captives.

There is doubt here also as to the extent to which the agricultural resources of the Ukraine or of Russia can be brought to the aid of the German people in the near future. Failure of the Russian transportation system worked in Germany's interest in undermining the fighting power of the Russian armies. The same agency now, necessarily works against the central powers in its desire to get out food supplies.

Moreover, the best wheat regions which may be opened to the Germans are in a remote section of the Ukraine and in such poor condition that the agricultural system may have to be made over, a difficult process with the confusion that prevails throughout the region.

Demobilization of the Russian army will not mean that the Austro-German-Bulgarian forces on the frontiers can be wholly withdrawn.

There will be a constant threat of renewed hostilities and the Teutons must see to it that ample force is always at hand.

Diplomatic observers say Germany is confronted with the most difficult and unprecedented problem she has met during the war as a result of the declaration that Russia has abandoned hostilities without the signing of a peace treaty. The refusal of the Russians to sign any treaties alienating the Russian western provinces, the diplomats point out, will leave the central powers without any legal claim to their possession.

German and Austrian tenure will rest entirely upon the assertion of force without recognition of the international law and consequently must be subject to the decision of whatever form of tribunal finally determines the basis of general peace.

Should Germany and Austria resolve to refuse to recognize the Bolshevik decree as terminating the war without the confirmation of that action by a treaty in the usual form, their armies would be in the position of killing an unresisting and unarmed people, a proceeding regarded here as certain to cause trouble for the Teutonic governments with their people at home.

An appeal from the Russian peasant to the working classes of Germany and Austria it is believed here would not fall of a sympathetic response embarrassing the military parties.

The United States never has recognized the Bolshevik regime and Russia's abandonment of the war will not alter existing relations.

MILITARY COMMITTEE'S INQUIRY CONCLUDED

Debate Over Nation's War Efficiency Will Soon Reach Concrete Form for Action in House and Senate.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Controversy over American war efficiency and reorganization promises soon to reach concrete form for action in congress. The senate military committee's inquiry which began just two months ago virtually was concluded today with the submission by Secretary Baker of confidential information regarding shipping facilities. About the same time it became known that President Wilson, unalterably opposed the committee's bills for a war council and a munitions director, plans to begin tomorrow a series of conferences with members of congress, Republicans and Democrats, calling them to the white house to discuss legislation giving him power to effect such reorganizations as he desires. The bill the president had Senator Overman introduce last week and which he talked over last night with Senator Overman and Senator Nelson probably will be amended by the judiciary committee and soon brought before the senate.

Renewal of the senate debate which has been suspended for a few days is scheduled for next Thursday, Senator James of Kentucky, an administration spokesman, giving notice today that he would speak then on "America and her national defense." He will be followed Friday by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts a Republican member of the military committee, in support of the bills for a war cabinet and munitions director.

Chairman Chamberlain of the military committee announced late today that Secretary Baker probably would not be recalled for questioning by the committee, his detailed statement on the shipping situation being regarded as making it unnecessary.

Secretary Baker according to committee members submitted complete information regarding American tonnage and prospects of securing allied tonnage for transportation and supply of American forces sent abroad. Doubt remains in the committee, Chairman Chamberlain said as to whether Mr. Baker's information supports his statement that the prospects were good for getting out a million and a half American soldiers in Europe this year. Mr. Baker in his statement reiterated the opinion that two tons gross or 16 tons net are required to maintain each man in Europe. Senator Hitchcock recently asserted five tons per man are necessary. Although the secretary's data will not be made public, Senator Weeks is expected to make a general statement in his speech challenging some of the conclusions.

HOUSING FACILITIES FOR SHIP YARD WORKERS

House Passes Administration Bill Carrying \$50,000,000 Appropriation—Minor Amendments Adopted.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The administration bill already passed by the senate, appropriating \$50,000,000 to provide housing facilities for employees of ship yards engaged in government work, was passed by the house late today without a roll call.

The house adopted some minor amendments which the senate may accept to obviate necessity of sending the measure to conference. Under the bill the shipyard board of emergency fleet corporation can purchase, lease, requisition or condemn any land, houses, buildings or facilities, may construct the house on land it acquires and sell, lease or exchange these houses and may make loans on adequate security and for not exceeding ten years to persons, firms or corporations to build houses for ship yard workers.

Advocates of the measure laid special emphasis on the necessity for additional houses at Sparrow's Point, Maryland, Hog Island, near Philadelphia, and at Newport News, Va. During the debate there was sharp criticism of the alleged extravagant spending of the government in building the Hog Island yard. A bill to appropriate \$5,000,000 for the use of the labor department for providing housing facilities for war manufacturing plants other than shipbuilding towns is pending in congress.

MIXED FLOURS MAY BE SOLD WITH NO SUBSTITUTE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Mixed flour containing less than fifty percent of wheat flour may be sold without accompanying substitutes, the food administration announced tonight in special rules governing the sales of mixed flour. Where a retailer sells mixed flour containing more than fifty percent of wheat flour, sufficient other substitutes must be sold to bring the sale to a basis of one pound of substitute for each pound of wheat flour. Graham and whole wheat flour, however, may be sold at a ratio of three pounds to five pounds of wheat flour.

GOOD ROADS CONFERENCE.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—A campaign for the intensive construction of good roads was advocated today at the conference of the Mississippi Valley State Highway department. John H. Mullen of St. Paul was elected president and Clifford Oldor, Springfield, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

MANY VIOLATIONS OF 16-HOUR LAW MADE BY ROADS

Charges Made to Railroad Wage Commission by Brotherhood Head

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Indiscriminate violation of the 16 hour law, especially since the government took over the railroads, was charged today by Timothy Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Engineers and Hostlers, in picturing to the railroad wage commission working conditions which he said drove the men into other employment. "If the United States government does not remedy these conditions," he asserted, "it will not make a success of railroad operation for no railroad can survive if managed in such a fashion."

The witness said present conditions actually constituted a menace to human lives because men engaged in operation of trains cannot be held responsible for disaster if worked to the point of physical exhaustion. He quoted partial reports to show 123 violations of the 16 hour law between Jan. 2 and 24 as compared with 89 during the whole of 1917.

"It doesn't seem to me that 123 violations are extraordinary considering the weather of that period," remarked Secretary Lane, chairman of the commission.

"You don't sanction violation of the law, do you?" asked Mr. Shea.

"I don't think that can be properly addressed to me."

Mr. Shea said perhaps the question should not have been asked, but refused to drop the subject. "Since the government took over operation of the roads," he said, "they are at liberty to violate the law. Whom are you going to prosecute?"

Commissioner McChord a member of the interstate commerce commission, which is charged with enforcing the 16 hour law, interrupted to state that government operation made no difference in enforcement of the law and that he daily was approving prosecutions of violations. "We've got the law, but it seems impossible to get it complied with," Shea continued. "Since the government took over the roads, the law apparently is being disregarded indiscriminately and the time is coming when it will result in something I think it is time to call a halt. We hope the government can demonstrate that trains can make an average of 12 1/2 miles an hour and avoid overtime. The government will have the united cooperation of all classes of employees to accomplish that end."

The long hours were said to be only one reason why many switchmen have sought other employment. In 1910, Mr. Shea said, switchmen performed approximately 4,000,000 ton miles of work for every 1,000 ton paid them, but in 1917 the labor had increased to 7,000,000 ton miles for the same pay. He contrasted the labor of stoking one of the great modern machines on a fast schedule run with the old days when a small engine pursued its peaceful way thru the country and the fireman was at liberty to take off his boots and go to sleep in the sun when a siding was taken.

"Wages of \$2.60 a day, do not cover the actual living expenses of a married man," Mr. Shea said. "Our men can leave the railroads and work in factories at \$4 a day under better conditions and working shorter hours. Yet we are performing a service that is vital to the country's warfare."

Conditions such as these, he declared, caused the labor turnover encountered by the Erie in the last six months of 1917, when 8,200 men were employed and 8,700 quit. He quoted a letter sent out by General Manager Baldwin to all his superintendents which said transportation was being held up, fuel was being delayed, factories working on war materials were being forced to suspend because of indifferent and careless employees leaving the roads.

Commissioner McChord asked that a copy of the general manager's letter be furnished the interstate commerce commission.

Shea made an especial plea for the hostlers who take care of engines while not in actual service. The safety of a train depends largely on the hostler's treatment of an engine.

The witness asked that a minimum wage of \$3.50 be given hostlers to obtain a good class of men. Mr. Shea reiterated that time and a half for overtime was desired only as a penalty to discourage long hours of work. He said he knew of an instance where a train took twenty hours to reach a terminal and another six hours was required to get into the yards after the terminal was reached.

Findings of the 8-hour commission headed by Major General Gough, also were attacked by Mr. Shea, who said many of the statistics in the commission's report on the working of the Adamson law were furnished by the railroads.

IDEAL VALENTINES.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Sending of thrift stamps as valentines is suggested to the public in a resolution introduced today by Representative Lunn of New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OWNERS IN SESSION

Playing Schedule for Coming Season Opens April 16.

New York, Feb. 12.—When the club owners of the National League ended their first session of the regular annual two day schedule meeting here today, very little of the proceedings, announced by Secretary John A. Heydler, was of more than passing interest to the followers of baseball. The playing schedule for the coming season, in which there are only three conflicting dates on the two major league circuits was adopted.

The championship opens April 16 and closes in the eastern cities October 5 and in the west on the following day.

The board of directors ratified President Tener's appointments of umpires as follows: Robert Emslie, W. J. Klem, Henry O'Day, Charles Rigler, W. J. Hyron, E. C. Quigley, Peter A. Harrison, Charles B. Moran.

Moran, who takes the place of Bransfield, played both as pitcher and catcher for the St. Louis Nationals several years ago.

The directors refused to allow the Chicago club's claim on \$2,500 paid as salary to an injured player, Victor Sailer, from the date that the Chicago club claimed him. The player remains with Pittsburgh, and Chicago loses the money. Chicago enforcement of the coaching rules was recommended.

A readjustment of official salaries was confirmed during the regular league meeting but just how far this retrenchment went was not made known.

Wednesday, May 15 was set as the date on the western circuit on which 25 per cent of the home clubs share of the admissions is to be donated to Clark Griffith's Bat and Ball Fund, and Tuesday, June 11, at the eastern parks. In case of postponement, the following day's admissions will be levied upon.

Tomorrow the league committee on the war tax problem will make its report.

IRISH NATIONALISTS IN LINCOLN DAY ADDRESS

Ray Pay D'Arcy Name of Great Emancipator Is Flaming Torch of Patriotism of Every American.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—In a Lincoln Day address here tonight the Irish Nationalists of the martyred president's 109th birthday anniversary, Thomas Power O'Connor, Irish Nationalist leader in the British parliament, declared, the name of Lincoln to be a "flaming torch" firing the patriotism of every American whether at home or facing death on the battle fields of Europe.

"What American can be cowardly when Lincoln's courage inspires?" Demanded the speaker. "What American can be selfish when his unselfishness is recorded on every page of history?"

"What American can prefer the claim of ambition or party in the face of forgetfulness of all personal and partisan feeling before an unperilled nation? What American can entertain or even tolerate the thought of a divided allegiance in the face of his passionate patriotism and of the unflinching resolution which he fought for a neutral nation?"

"Can anyone doubt where he would stand if in the crisis there still in haase'ed gms which the country is now passing he was still its ruler?"

"What was the first and most fundamental of Lincoln's convictions? Was it not passionate love of liberty and passionate hatred of slavery? Is there any difference in essentials between the enslavement of the negro and such enslavement as Germany today preaches in her gospel of world domination and practices while her sinister mastery lasts in Belgium, France and Serbia as her bloodstained partner ditch in plains and mountains of America."

Today as Lincoln said, two principles stand face to face and ever will continue—the common right of humanity and the divine right of Kings."

PROSECUTOR WILL ASK DEATH SENTENCE FOR BOLO

PARIS, Feb. 12.—All the evidence, testimony and speeches by witnesses in the case of Bolo Pasha, who is on trial for treason and apparently all the other "affairs" now under investigation before the French court had been concluded this afternoon and tomorrow's sitting will open with the arguments of the prosecutor. He will ask that the sentence of death be imposed upon Bolo. The trial was resumed today with M. Doyen, an expert accountant, again on the stand to refute charges made by Monsignor Bolo, brother of the defendant, that Doyen had dishonored himself by falsifying a portion of his original report on Bolo's activities.

The witness spoke with great reserve and moderation, declaring merely that he took exception to the form in which these criticisms were presented by a man who strangely abuses the moral authority conferred on him by the cloth he wears.

APPOINTED CHIEF COUNCIL.

Washington, Feb. 12.—P. J. Farrell of Newport, solicitor of the interstate commerce commission's bureau of valuation was appointed to succeed Joseph W. Folk, who recently resigned to become counsel of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

159 DEAD LATEST REPORT ON SINKING OF THE TUSCANIA

145 Bodies Have Been Buried—14 Additional Bodies Recovered Yesterday

BULLETIN

A SCOTCH SEAPORT, Feb. 12.—By The Associated Press.—The American dead as a result of the sinking of the Steamer Tuscania apparently is at least 159.

Thus far 145 bodies have been buried along the Scotch coast and 14 additional bodies were recovered today. Funeral services over the latter will be held tomorrow.

The bodies of a majority of the Americans were identified by means of metal disks which the men wore and in the case of about twenty others which bore blank tags identification was effected of most of them by a general description of the bodies or by letters found in the pockets of the men.

A Scotch Seaport, Feb. 12.—A correspondent of The Associated Press, who reached here this morning with two American officers after a perilous voyage from Ireland is able to give the first account of the last moments of many of the American victims who perished as a result of the Tuscania disaster and of pathetic incidents attending their burial on the bleak shores of this barren coast.

The correspondent today assisted in the burial of sixteen Americans, bringing the total of those buried thus far to 145. Fourteen bodies of Americans were recovered today and will be buried tomorrow. The bodies of eight members of the crew also have been recovered.

Today's burial was at the water's edge at the base of rocky cliffs and was picturesque in the extreme. All the tiny villages for miles around were in mourning for the Americans, and farm and fisher folk came great distances to attend the ceremonies. Twenty-five American survivors of the disaster who had been left behind for the purpose assisted the natives in digging the graves into which the khaki-clad troops tenderly placed the bodies of their comrades. Looking down from the top of the cliffs 300 feet above, stood the mourners headed by a British colonel and an American private carrying an Old Glory made for the occasion by a group of Scotch women, who, on learning that the Americans had no large flag, obtained a small silk handkerchief edition of the flag from a sergeant and remained up all night copying it on a large scale.

Two clergymen came many miles and read the Scotch and Episcopal services after which volunteers fired three volleys, which re-echoed against the hillsides. While this was going on, the only photographer within twenty miles photographed the mourners.

The ceremony was much the same as was carried out at the same spot on the previous day when 34 Americans were laid at rest in two other graves. So badly mutilated were many of the bodies that two American army officers who were sent here from London expressly for the purpose found it impossible to take finger prints for identification purposes. Wooden crosses with distinguishing numbers, have been placed on each grave, all of which are enclosed by temporary fences.

The bodies of the Americans have come ashore thus far at eight widely separated points along the coast. All but 14 have been recovered yesterday and have been buried at three of the most central points or where the greatest number were recovered. For instance, at one point alone the funeral rites were carried out over sixty who were washed up within a stretch of coast line not longer than two city blocks.

Among the treacherous, low lying rocks twenty miles further north the next greatest number was found—48. Midway between these two points 44 bodies were discovered in a small cove 15 of which the correspondent helped to bury today.

When a few bodies were found at scattered places they were brought to a more centralized point and buried with many others in one or two large trenches. A majority of the dead were identified thru the metal disks which the men wore. There were about twenty instances of men wearing blank tags, but in spite of this fact a majority of them were identified by a general description of the body and papers carried by the men in their pockets.

So many bodies came ashore between the cliffs and in inaccessible places that great difficulty was experienced in conveying them to burial places. Some bodies were dashed upon the rocks at the base of cliffs higher than the Palisades of the Hudson river. At one point 44 bodies were recovered at the base of cliffs which rose to a height of 300 feet, making it impossible to remove them more than a few yards from the water's edge.

The absence of timber on the barren lands out of which to make coffins delayed the burials and made it necessary ultimately to bury most of the bodies of the men in their uniforms covered with canvass. Some coffins were provided from trees cut down for the purpose but

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MANY NEW CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS FOR THE ARMY

Munition Plants, Ordnance Depots, Storage Plants, Cantonnments and Other War Buildings Will Cost a Total of \$268,650,000.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Many new construction projects for the army including munition plants, ordnance depots, storage plants, port terminals, hospitals, aviation work, cantonnments and housing were disclosed in a statement given the senate military committee today by the war department. The war buildings will cost a total of \$268,650,000, and, while some of the projects had been announced before in most cases the location and cost had not been given.

The statement shows that \$37,000,000 will be spent in building a gasmasking plant at Edgewood, N. J., while forty interior storage depots to cost an aggregate of \$30,000,000 are to be erected and at unnamed points, on aviation work including a new cantonment, the location of which was not given, \$46,000,000 will be expended.

Ordnance depots are to be built on the South Atlantic coast and at "some seaport" at a cost of \$4,000,000 each and one on the middle Atlantic coast at a cost of \$6,000,000. An ammunition depot at some seaport is to cost \$7,500,000 and a like sum is to be expended for an ordnance depot in Central Pennsylvania.

Hospitals for soldiers suffering from tuberculosis are to be built at Denver, Colo., and Asheville, N. C., at a cost of \$500,000 each and \$12,800,000 is to be spent on hospitals at 32 army training camps.

A division cantonment for the regular army is to cost \$8,000,000, but its location was not given. It may take the place of the regular army training camp at Charlotte, N. C., which soon is to be abandoned.

For housing for the shipping board to relieve congestion in ship yard communities the department plans to expend \$35,000,000. This will represent a part of the \$50,000,000 for this purpose provided in a bill which passed the house today. In addition to this \$50,000,000 will be expended at Newport, Va., for housing the negro stevedore regiments engaged there in loading vessels.

Another item is that of \$250,000 for a high explosive plant at Sandy Hook, L. I.

Brigadier General Littell, in charge of cantonment division and other construction jobs also submitted statements to the committee showing that in addition to the new work his bureau has charge of construction now in progress costing an expenditure of \$135,900,000 making the total for present and future work \$404,550,000.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS TO REVIEW CASE

Attorneys for General Counsel of Swift & Co. File Writ of Error and Obtain Supersedeas in Government's Search Warrant Case.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Attorneys for Henry Veeder, general counsel for Swift & Co., today filed a writ of error and obtained a supersedeas from the United States circuit court of appeals in the government's search warrant case over the protest of the local representatives of the government with the result that further search of the vault of the packers' lawyer for evidence in the federal trade commission's investigation will be delayed until after March first.

On that date the three judges of the United States circuit court of appeals will review the case and pass on the validity of the government's writ issued under the search and seizure section of the federal espionage law. Francis J. Heney, counsel for the federal trade commission declared that the delay resulting from the appeal of the case by the counsel for Swift & Co. would not seriously hamper the government agents in the investigation and prosecution of the alleged felonies charged in the affidavit on which the search warrant was issued.

"The men we are after will not get away and perhaps this as good a time as any to thrash out the question of how far the government may go under a search warrant after documents and paper alleged to have been used in the commission of felonies," said Mr. Heney.

POSTPONE SUSPENSION OF HEATLESS MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Suspension of the heatless Monday order, forecast for several days, was postponed tonight until tomorrow pending final reports from state fuel administrators and regional railroad officials on the coal and transportation situation. The intention has been to revoke the order tonight but at a conference today Fuel Administrator Garfield and Director General McAdoo decided it would be best to obtain the fullest information before acting.

Neither official, however, feared that anything in the reports to come would make necessary a change in plans.

About the only part of the country now giving officials concern is New England where the coal shortage is said to be as acute as anywhere in the last few weeks.

London, Feb. 12.—The Associated Press is informed that the British government declines to recognize the treaty of peace signed between the Central Powers and the delegates acting on behalf of Ukraine.

REPUBLICANS TO ELECT CHAIRMAN AT ST. LOUIS TODAY

Available Figures Indicate 23 Votes Each for Adams and Hays

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 12.—Today's meeting of the Republican National committee was a troubled one, and in the hope that the night might spread calm over the restless waters the vital matter of the selection of a chairman was postponed until 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The schedule called for an election today but those in power ordained that some resolutions should be passed, that some woman suffragists and some anti-woman suffragists should air their views, that newspaper reporters should be admitted to hear the said airing of views and should be admitted while the committee decided contests from Tennessee and Mississippi and that the counsel of the pillow should be taken on the chairmanship.

Available figures tonight indicated 23 votes pledged to John T. Adams of Iowa for chairman, 23 pledged to Will H. Hays, chairman of the state central committee of Indiana and five votes non-committal.

Fred Stanley, who loomed up last night as a possible dark horse, disappeared as a candidate during the afternoon largely by reason of his insistence that he desired to vote to the last for Adams.

"I'm not in it and I won't be in it," said Mr. Stanley. "I am for Adams to the last."

The expected public attack on Mr. Adams did not materialize. His friends asserted that he was fighting mad and they were with him. He was a good American, they said, and all the fight in them had been stirred by the allegations that he had been a leader in pro-Germanism prior to the entry of the United States into the war. Among allegations added today was one that he had taken the initiative in calling a mass meeting at Dubuque, Iowa, to protest against Americans traveling on munitions ships. This meeting it was explained was called after the sinking of the Lusitania.

The object of the attacks was little on view during the day. He was secluded and busy directing his fight.

The decision of the committee seating Jess M. Littleton of Tennessee as committeeman from that state, brought joy to the Adams camp as he was regarded as a partisan of the Iowan. M. W. Mulvihill, of Mississippi, was also seated but he was regarded as on the fence.

William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination next fall and attacked at times as a pro-German, enrolled himself, on the Adams side. He was asked:

"In your opinion do the charges against Mr. Adams, true or untrue, in any way militate against him as your choice for chairman of the Republican national committee?"

Adams has done or said which would disqualify him as a good American and a good Republican," replied the mayor.

Mr. Thompson introduced a resolution of some length which was referred to the committee on resolutions. The mayor said that to epitomize it, it endorsed the constitution of the United States with regard to free speech and called for rigid adherence to the rules separating the powers of the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the federal government.

The spectacular feature of the day was provided by the women. It had been arranged that Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker of the women's party and lately incarcerated white house picket, should address the committee in behalf of the Susan B. Anthony amendment and that Miss Minnie Bronson and Miss Lucy Price of the organization opposed to woman suffrage should oppose Mrs. Baker.

The anti-suffrage women who included also Mrs. Henry Preston White of Boston and Miss Charlotte Rowe of New York said that Chairman Wm. R. Wilcox had promised that the committee would take no action until they had been heard from. "What was their chagrin they

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WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES		
Illinois—Fair Wednesday; Thursday rain in south, rain or snow and somewhat colder in north portion.		
Temperature.		
The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Tuesday were:		
Jacksonville	41	57
Boston	44	48
Buffalo	40	48
New York	50	50
New Orleans	70	76
Chicago	37	44
Detroit	30	44
Omaha	44	46
Minneapolis	32	34
Helena	36	44
San Francisco	52	58
Winnipeg	16	18
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	76

Rainfall in Morgan county, inches.

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The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

Owners of American railroads
should be glad to have Uncle Sam
put them in running order.

And now comes mud, and the
horse will show you that he is not
yet in the discard.

Pershing has given the lie to the
rumor that France is not suffering
from a shortage of wheat.

The British dreadnaught "War
Sprite", one of the ships the Ger-
mans claim to have sunk at Jutland,
is yet in the service.

The place to save money is in
thoughtless and ill-considered
expenditure of it. Read the ads and
see where the bargains are.

The weather has been unusually
pleasant during the past few days,
but it does not seem to have re-
lieved the freight transportation
problem to any extent.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

The tragedy of the Tuscania will
be an event that will promul-
gate of our nation and the spirit
was well illustrated by the attitude
of a Morgan County man that ap-
peared before the exemption board
and the court house for physical
examination Tuesday. After being
questioned it developed that the
young man had already been in the
army by enlistment but had been
discharged only a short time ago
because of physical disability. He
claimed that he had improved
physically and asked to be re-
examined. The verdict of the doc-
tors was against him. He was yet
unable to stand the hardships of a
soldier's life. "Rejected" was the
verdict of Mr. Weir, the chairman
and of Dr. Black and the young
man turned to Mr. Hairgrove with
the appeal. "I see no way that I
can serve my country. I am all right
and can do my part. Is there no ap-
peal I want to get back with my
comrades, with the men who are
ready to fight and to do their
duty." Mr. Hairgrove informed him
he could appeal to the advisory
medical board for further medical
examination, and thus be promptly
did. This is a true occurrence here
in our own home, and we may be
proud that we have such men in
our country.

SEED CORN.

Farmers may be putting off the
looking after their supply of seed
corn on the theory that the State
Council of Defense long before
planting time will furnish them
with plenty at a low price.

It is an unsafe calculation. The
seed administration has obtained
only a negligible percentage of the
amount of seed necessary to meet
the demand. Extraordinary efforts
will be required to secure 300,000
bushels, and it takes a million and
a half bushels to seed the Illi-
nois acreage. Farmers who wait,
stand a good chance of being left.
The safest and surest method for
the farmer whose crib shows the

slightest possibility of yielding seed
is to make a careful selection from
his stock to test every ear.

Every bushel that will test 70 per
cent germination can be counted as
worth \$5. There are slower meth-
ods of making money. If the tests
show a germination as high as 90
or 95 per cent, such corn will sell
itself.

As so many active young men are
entering the service of their coun-
try, many vacancies in lines of em-
ployment where it is possible are
being filled by women. Tens of
thousands of women are thus em-
ployed already. They are under-
taking tasks that involve hard
work and exposure. It shows a pa-
triotic spirit and that the American
women cannot only talk for their
country but they can do their part
in a man's work.

An Eastern exchange has the fol-
lowing regarding fertilizers: "And,
now, the farmers are told, what
their fathers or grandfathers knew
in their own hands the costly basis
of the best fertilizers. All they have
to do is to burn twigs, small
twigs, small branches and other
valueless portions of the beech,
birch, maple or other hard woods,
and they can have plenty of potas-
sium oxide, which costs the fertil-
izer maker \$80 a ton."

IT'S TIME TO SETTLE

THE WATER QUESTION.
The long looked for water report
framed by engineers of three impor-
tant state departments has arrived.
After months of investigations the
engineers declare that there is noth-
ing to warrant the expectation that
Jacksonville can secure any large
and permanent supply of water from
wells, either at the north side sta-
tion or elsewhere in this locality.
The river proposition is a thing of
the past. The engineers show that
an impounding or storage system is
therefore the most practical plan.
When sixty-five business men at-
tended a dinner Monday night the
water question was informally dis-
cussed and the universal opinion ex-
pressed that the time had arrived for
Jacksonville people to "get behind"
the report made by the state en-
gineers, whatever that might be.
That at present is the general Jack-
sonville sentiment. These engineers
represent three state depart-
ments having relationship to water
supply questions. They have the
reputation of being competent men
with large experience and their re-
port certainly should carry conviction.

So the time for action has come.
The joint committee of city officials
and citizens will doubtless make a
recommendation to the people of
what in their judgment is the best
means of procedure. Then should
come immediately the biggest "get
together" movement that this city
has ever seen. United action and
the willingness to forget merely per-
sonal views and opinions, will solve
the water supply question.

FATHERS AND SONS.

When the plans for "Fathers and
Sons Banquets" were started in
Jacksonville there were a number
of men interested in church affairs
who were really luke warm over the
proposal. The fact is they thought
the banquets would be somewhat
tame affairs with nothing like
"pep" on the program.

It was a case of bad judgment and
the Tuesday night banquets here
went down in church history as
very important and successful
events. There was a fine spirit
abroad and many a father had his
eyes opened to what real comradeship
with his boy means both to
him and the boy. Then there was
many a boy who some how saw his
father in a new light and realized
that underneath the something like
indifference or carelessness that
some men have for their sons that

there is a great warm sympathetic
heart. In their addresses neither
the boys nor the men tried to be
"funny" yet they were not long fac-
ed or pedantic. They talked in a
heart to heart sort of way which
made the boys look up to their
fathers with new reverence and
made the fathers wish with deep
earnestness that they could be boys
again.

At these banquets fathers and
sons marched side by side singing
"Onward Christian Soldiers" and
before they parted, with clasped
hands they sang "Blest be the Tie
That Binds." Who could fail to
gather inspiration from such an
evening's experience?

Rippling Rhymes
By WALT MASON

Be Cheerful
Don't tell your troubles to a
friend; it isn't fair or proper; if you
must let your walls ascend, go
spring them on a copper. The cops
are paid a princely wage to listen to
your railing, to harken while the
heathen rage, and fill the air with
wailing. But we are not in uniform,
we pack no shields or billies; and
when you come and beef and storm,
you give us all the willies. We have
our little troubles, too, as evil for-
tunes plan them; when they're in-
clined to make us blue, we do our
best to can them. We boost a confi-
dence that's fine, until the welkin
rattles; we know that shedding
pints of brine won't help us in our
battles. And it is easy work to
beam, when all the boys are cheery;
but one old grinch can raise a
scream that makes the prospect
dreary. How often, when we start
downtown, we're feeling glad and
gaudy; on nature's brow there is no
frown and nothing's base or shoddy.
Then some one joins us in a walk,
on joy a cheap intruder, and puts
up such a doleful talk we lose our
pep and ginger. He's spoiled a
cheerful day for us, a day we'd
spend serenely, but for that grim
and grisly cuss, who thinks and
talks so meanly. If your old jug is
full of bile go, plug it with a stop-
per; bring us a gay and gorgeous
smile, take trouble to a copper.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

February 13, 1857—Missouri River is
reported to be rising; navigation
open to Peoria. There are several
steamers in the river which will
doubtless get out with heavy
freight.

WITH THE SICK

Fred Leach of west of the city
is a patient at Passavant Hospital.
The condition of H. H. Knehl-
berg is practically unchanged and
the patient grows weaker each day.
Mrs. J. D. Benson is able to be
cut again after an illness of several
days.

T. H. Rapp who has been suffer-
ing with an attack of erysipelas is
almost well again and soon will
greet his friends much to their sat-
isfaction.

Miss Clarabel Anderson, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Anderson,
is seriously ill at her home, 873
West State street.

ENROLLED FOR MEDICAL SERVICE.

Dr. C. E. Black has recently re-
ceived from J. C. Gorgas, surgeon
general of the U. S. official recogni-
tion of his enrollment for medical
service. The card states that the
name of Dr. Black has been offi-
cially placed on file subject to call
when service is needed. Dr. Black
is not expecting an early call but
if later on his services are needed
will expect to be assigned to the di-
vision of brain surgery.

PARK SUPERINTENDENT
HAS BEEN NAMED

J. H. Schafer of Springfield Will
Take Position Here — Financial
Report of Board Made.

The park board met in regular ses-
sion Tuesday night with all members
present. J. H. Schafer of Springfield
was employed for one year as general
superintendent of parks at a salary
of \$85 a month, subject to the rules
and regulations of the park board.

The board adjourned to meet
Thursday night of this week when
Mr. Schafer is expected to be present
and plans for the coming year dis-
cussed.

Mrs. Weihs reported for the com-
mittee to confer with Commissioner
Martin regarding trespassing in the
park, calling attention to the law and
reporting that the city council was
favorable to co-operating with the
park board in preserving the beauty
of the park.

F. E. Farrell, representing the golf
players, was present by invitation
and reported. He said the work of
the park board last year was very
satisfactory and that golf players

had expended \$592.38. It was agreed
during the present year the park
board will keep the park on both
sides of the lake thoroughly lawn mowed
to the satisfaction of golf players as
their contribution toward golf. Those
interested in golf agree to raise \$500
as their share of the expense. Mrs.
Weihs and Mr. Brennan were ap-
pointed a committee to prepare rules
governing caddies.

The committee on Central park
was instructed to have 20 seats an-
chored in concrete at suitable positions
along the walks and to investigate
the matter of concrete posts for
lights.

Mr. Gomes, chairman of the com-
mittee on bathing beach, reported
the work practically completed with
the exception of a little back grading
which cannot be done until the
monkey house is moved. The beach
will be 250 feet long and 40 feet
wide, the water beginning at nothing
and extending to four feet depth.
The bottom will be thoroughly pre-
pared with brick, gravel and sand. On the
outer edge of the pool is a concrete
wall in which are anchored iron
tubes with Ts on the top. Thru
these Ts will run a chain, so that
persons not able to swim will be
thoroughly safeguarded. The secretary
gave the following financial report:

RECEIPTS

General tax fund, balance	\$ 302.83	
Taxes for year	\$346.22	\$ 649.05
Special Fund—		
Balance	216.07	
Moving grand stand, ball park	50.00	
Sale of old iron	8.00	
Boat house	5.00	
Mullenix & Hamilton, concession	527.00	
Oliver Spaulding, dance privilege	275.00	
Other dances	110.00	
Jacksonville Railway & Light Co., July Fourth	50.00	
Mullenix & Hamilton, July Fourth	25.00	
Chautauque	200.00	
Sale of Elk	97.00	
Morgan County Monument Ass'n, moving pavilion from Central Park	175.00	1,738.07
Grand total of receipts		\$10,387.12

EXPENDITURES

Paid for labor on golf grounds	\$ 446.36	
Moving pavilion out of Central Park (Of this \$175 was paid by the Monument Association.)	370.00	
Central Park—		
Concrete walks and curbing	\$1,746.52	
Grading	234.75	
Cable for boulevard lights	527.60	
Plumbing	23.45	2,532.32
Duncan Park—		
Pump	8.80	
Well	37.70	
Flowers	25.55	
Street approach	111.21	
Labor	497.18	
Concrete walks	1,366.97	1,957.41
Insurance		93.00
First Ward Playground—		
Playground apparatus	219.54	
Custodian	125.00	
Labor	20.65	365.19
Police stars for lady members		7.20
Visit of Michigan florist		38.18
Interest on overdraft		95.60
Oiling roads, (1915)		379.15
Nichols Park—		
Piano rent	25.00	
Police for season	275.00	
Custodian	720.00	
Horse feed	199.08	
Band for Fourth of July	105.00	
Repairs on house	36.77	
Rest rooms pavilion	71.57	
Bridge repairs, labor and lumber	159.63	
Horse lawn mower	262.50	
Pavilion steps and concrete work	449.83	
Flowers	221.85	
Sundries	249.08	
Moving trees	55.03	
Labor	\$43.44	3,673.78

Overdraft May 1, 1917 \$9,958.18
This sum represents more than the liability at the first of the year as it
includes expenses from January 1st, but it was not practicable to ascertain
the exact amount overdrawn January 1st.

It is impossible to make an exact report on liabilities but it will be given
as nearly as possible.

Light bill for Nichols Park	\$ 415.35
Overdraft for Central Park	292.65
Overdraft	3,543.98
Swimming pool at Nichols Park, estimated	600.00
Bill of flowers for Central park, estimated	150.00
Total	\$5,001.98

PLAY FOR BENEFIT OF
CHURCH AT ASHLAND

"What Became of Parker?" to be Pre-
sented Friday Evening—Woman's
Club Met Monday—Other Ashland
Notes.

Ashland, Feb. 12.—Mrs. W. W.
Daughy and children are visiting in
St. Louis this week.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Ben-
jam. Sunday, a son, E. Wyatt and
daughter, Jessie Elene, spent the
week end with relatives here.

Miss Maud Bradley has returned
from a month's visit with relatives in
Rushville.

D. E. Wilson of Lincoln spent the
week end here.

Miss Maud Bradley was a Tallula
visitor Friday afternoon.

W. E. Burns, W. W. Daughy, Rev.
C. Burton and Joe Votsmier were
Chandlerville visitors Monday.

Rev. C. A. Burton left Tuesday
morning for Peoria to attend the
Ministers' convention.

Mrs. D. S. Gailey and daughter
Elizabeth were Springfield visitors
Sunday and Miss Elizabeth departed
for Decatur Sunday evening to take
up her studies.

Alfred Cosner was a Virginia vis-
itor Monday.

Miss Maud Bradley is visiting in
St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Sue Cosner and son, Roland
Russell, were Virginia visitors Mon-
day.

The play "What Became of Park-
er," will be presented at Chandler-
ville this Friday evening for the ben-
efit of the Christian church at Ash-
land, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Dorand was a Spring-
field visitor Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. Wyatt and
daughter, Jessie Elene, spent the
week end with relatives here.

Mrs. T. A. Thomas of near Yates-
ville was a visitor here Monday.

Miss Helen McCree of Spring-
field spent the week end here with
her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailey of Vir-
ginia spent Monday afternoon with
Mr. and Mrs. Ace Douglass.

Frances Vivian the little daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff who has
been real sick is much improved this
week.

The little two year old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller, southwest
of town, caught her finger in the
washing machine and mashed it so
badly it is feared that it will have
to be taken off.

Dr. Way and son George were
Beardstown visitors Tuesday.

Ted Grogan and Jimmie Connor
were Springfield visitors Monday.

The Woman's club met with Mrs.
D. O. Hill Monday afternoon. A
splendid program was rendered after
which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wyatt of
Bloomington are visiting relatives
here this week.

PUBLIC SALE

Monday February 18th, 3 miles
west of Jacksonville, consisting of
horses, cattle, mules and imple-
ments.

Orville Foster.

WILL PRESENT FAMOUS
LINCOLN PHOTO PLAY

Arrangements have been made for
the famous Lincoln photo play, "The
Son of Democracy," to be presented
as a special feature of the public
schools Illinois Centennial Celebra-
tion. This moving picture features
Mr. Benjamin Chapin who has done
such superior work in impersonating
Lincoln.

There are ten episodes of two reels
or twenty reels in all. One episode
will be run each Wednesday for ten
weeks between the hours 4-7 for
school pupils. The time required
will be about one-half hour. The
pictures will be produced at Scott's
theatre.

It should be stated for the infor-
mation of parents whose children
will inquire concerning this matter
that it is necessary to guarantee a
given number of series tickets. The
entire series of ten sells for 40c to
school children. This means a spe-
cial admission fee of 4c to school
children. These tickets must be paid
for in advance and will be distributed
only thru the schools. Any child
using the ticket at other hours than
those stipulated (4-7) must pay the
difference between the special price
and the regular admission fee.

This great picture of Lincoln por-
trays his life from childhood thru
the stirring times of the Civil war

This Bank Will Be
Closed All Day
Tuesday
Account Lincoln's
Birthday

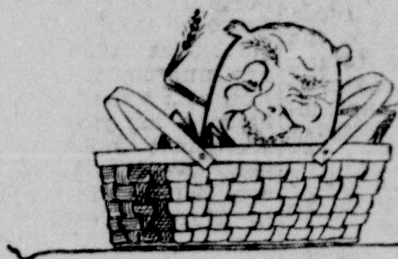
Elliott State Bank

Grocers Attention!

We Have

Corn Flour
CAIN MILLS

FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN
Both Phones 240



Buy but one sack.
Don't ask the grocer for more

ZEPHYR FLOUR

Bought as needed and used

sparingly there will be
enough ZEPHYR for

all. Hoarding violates
the spirit of conservation, creates
shortages and brings
food panics.

and includes the thrilling experiences
of this latter period. It is said by
competent critics that this series has
a great educational value. If suffi-
cient tickets are guaranteed the pic-
ture will begin soon.

H. Ambrose Perrin,
Supt. of Schools.

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

Today is the last day for registra-
tion by aliens in the United
States. All those in the city regis-
ter at the police station while those who
reside outside of the city will regis-
ter with the postmaster where they
receive mail. There is a heavy pen-
alty for failure to register and all
aliens should see to it that they are

registered to avoid trouble. All
aliens who are in this vicinity who
reside in other places should regis-
ter here.

FORMER RESIDENT

MARRIED IN WEST
Charles Hess has received word
of the marriage of his brother
George H. Hess to Miss Effie Hutch-
ison of Pasadena, Cal., which oc-
curred in Tacoma, Washington Feb-
ruary 4. Mr. Hess is the son of
Henry Hess and formerly resided
here removing to California about
eight years ago. He is now in the
Engineering Corps at Camp Lewis,
Washington. They will be at home
after the war in Pasadena, Cal.

Scott's Theatre

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Is Deceit Ever Justified

Can a pious woman transgress the bounds of convention
and still remain faithful?

William Fox Presents

GLADYS BROCKWELL

—in—

"A Branded Soul"

A Photoplay that will reach the heart of every woman—
For men too—Children may learn.

A Girl's Sacrifice is Laid Upon the Altar of Piety.
It Brings, in Response, a Man's Soul to Be
Shrived of Sin.

Also a two reel Sunshine Comedy
"DAMAGED, NO GOOD"

5c and 10c—Plus One Cent War Tax

Coming Friday—Greater Vitagraph, Corinne Griffith and Harry
Morey in "WHO GOES THERE"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

WEDNESDAY LAST CHANCE TO SEE

BOYLE WOOLFOLK

Presents His Latest and Greatest Musical Revue

The Merry-Go-Round

FEATURING THE STAR OF STARS

MABEL WALZER

Also the ROGERS SISTERS, ELSA FORD AND 25 OTHERS!

Car Load of Special Scenery and Electrical Effects

9 BIG SPECIAL SCENES 9

Feature Picture—Five Reel Triangle

"THE MAN HATER"

—with—

WINNIFRED ALLEN

Also Two Reel Keystone Comedy

"ORIENTAL LOVE"

PRICES—Matinee, any seat 25 cents. Night, seats reserved, entire lower floor, 35c;
first two rows balcony, 35c; last five rows balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c.

AFTERNOON—Pictures, 2:00 o'clock; Show, 3:30.
NIGHT—Pictures, 7:30; Show, 9:00 o'clock.

Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday — THREE BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE!

CITY AND COUNTY

H. C. Mason helped represent Alexander in the city yesterday. J. R. Durand helped represent Decatur in the city yesterday. J. F. Manex and wife were city callers from Alton yesterday. H. L. Smith was a city caller from Ashland yesterday.

John Wynn of Franklin precinct was an arrival in the city yesterday. W. J. Rollins of Arenzville was a traveler to the city yesterday. Luther Flynn made a trip from Prentice to the city yesterday. Dr. R. R. Jones was up to the city from Woodson yesterday.

Frank Flynn of Clemens Station was a city visitor yesterday. Albert Whitman of Ashland was one of the city's visitors yesterday. S. B. Boyd of Peoria made a business trip to the city yesterday. Edward Harnes of Alexander was a traveler to the city yesterday. Michael Trent was a representative of Alexander in the city yesterday. John Vallery was a city arrival from Arenzville yesterday. Miss Norma Bland was a city shop-

per from Franklin yesterday. John Taylor of Chapin was a caller on city people yesterday. Ralph Boyer made a trip from Franklin to the city yesterday. John Shelton was a city arrival from Woodson yesterday. Edward Young of Orleans made a business trip to the city yesterday. J. W. Miller was a city arrival from Arenzville yesterday. L. W. Cox of the vicinity of Orleans was a city caller yesterday. Kenneth Klein helped represent Franklin in the city yesterday. Joseph Travis was a city arrival from Prentice yesterday. Mrs. John Pine was a city shopper from Bluffs yesterday. Miss Ethel McCaleb was a city shopper from Bluffs yesterday. J. R. Flynn was a city caller from Franklin yesterday. E. R. Antrobus helped represent Chapin in the city yesterday. R. E. Downs of Scottville was one of the arrivals in the city yesterday. John Combs of Midway was among the arrivals in the city yesterday. Miss Mary Harahan of New Berlin was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday. Edward Shipe of the vicinity of Markham was a visitor with city people yesterday. W. N. Luttrell, the enterprising newspaper man of Franklin was a visitor in the city yesterday. Ralph Withee is down from Ottawa for a visit with his mother of this city. Mrs. M. M. Post of the vicinity of Kane was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday. Mrs. Ada Simpson of Litchfield was a caller on Jacksonville friends yesterday. Wade and Edward Browning made a business trip from Glard to the city yesterday. Miss Esther Brown of Carrollton was attending to spring shopping in the city yesterday. Harry B. Gunn of Murrayville was a visitor with friends in the city yesterday. F. L. Hungerford of the vicinity of Nortonville was transacting business in the city yesterday. W. D. Markham of Clinton was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday. Scott Green of the vicinity of Antioch was attending to his interests in the city yesterday. Squire J. B. Beckman was a representative of Pisgah in the city yesterday. Mrs. W. B. Smith of Waverly was a caller on Jacksonville people yesterday. Miss Margaret Corrigan of New Berlin was one of the shoppers in the city yesterday. W. E. Willens of Pisgah made a business trip from Pisgah to the city yesterday. J. F. Hefner of the vicinity of Kane was a caller in the city yesterday. William Zahn of the vicinity of Concord made a business trip to the city yesterday. Gregg Tindall of the vicinity of Antioch was a caller in the city yesterday. Lee Himes of the southeast part of the county was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. George Haas of Naples was among the visitors in the city yesterday. Clarence Sentney of Meredosia was one of the city arrivals yesterday. Mrs. M. O. Petefish of Litchberry was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday. Henry Means of Prentice was added to the list of city callers yesterday. Miss Margaret Smith of Springfield was a visitor with city people yesterday. George Jones of Woodson was one of the business men in the city yesterday. J. G. Dowell made a business trip from Franklin to the city yesterday. C. S. Cussins of the Lulu-Davis drpg store went to Franklin yesterday.

day to attend the funeral of Dr. Glenn. Miss Ethel Brown of Springfield visited yesterday with Jacksonville friends. George Travis of Ashland was added to the list of city callers yesterday. Jacob Halfen of Springfield was one of the arrivals in the city yesterday. Owen Green of the southeast part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. H. L. Smith of the vicinity of Sinclair was a caller on city people yesterday. Riley Spaenhower traveled from Pisgah to the city on business yesterday. Thomas Robinson of the vicinity of Franklin made a trip to the city yesterday. Frank Green of Strawn's Crossing made a business trip to the city yesterday. Henry Rees of Clemens Station was among the city arrivals yesterday. Bert Lukeman of Franklin was attending to affairs in town yesterday. Thomas Rolson was one of the city arrivals from Franklin yesterday. Frank Stratton made a business trip from Meredosia to the city yesterday. Russell Ogle of the northwest part of the county was a pilgrim to the city yesterday. D. W. Vallery of Arenzville made a business trip to the city yesterday. John Hinnens of Ashland was a caller on Jacksonville people yesterday. F. W. Bruseke was a traveler from Springfield to the city yesterday. George Sianiger made a business trip from Springfield to the city yesterday. Henry Bailey of Ashland was one of the business arrivals in the city yesterday. Charles Rickart of Hopedale was attending to affairs in the city yesterday. C. W. Mincey of Arenzville was looking after business interests in the city yesterday. Walter Beddingfield of the vicinity of Concord was transacting business in the city yesterday. Howard Phillips of the southeast part of the county was looking after his interests in the city yesterday. H. B. Peaker of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. William Crews on South Clay avenue and his father, John W. Peaker on East Independence avenue. F. V. Correa, the well known stock grower of Manchester, was a visitor with Jacksonville friends yesterday. Charles Withee has returned to Peoria after a visit with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Withee and family, of this city. Mrs. James Butler and Miss Florence Oliveron who have been in St. Louis for a few days have returned to their duties in the millinery store of L. C. & R. E. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Otis VanWinkle of Franklin were in the city yesterday on their way to Lynnville for a visit with Mrs. VanWinkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibbs. George Gerlach has come up from Canadian, Texas, to join his wife who is at the bedside of her father, H. H. Knollenberg of this city. Mr. Gerlach gives a more hopeful view of things this winter in the Lone Star state as they have seasonable rains which have done much good. Last year they were without rain a long time and many cattle were lost because there was not means of transportation for them to other localities.

DEATHS

Carmichael.
Grover Carmichael of Roodhouse died at Our Savior's hospital Tuesday night at midnight following an operation for appendicitis and gall stones. Mr. Carmichael came to Our Savior's last Thursday and was operated upon Friday. He failed to rally and his condition soon became serious, the end coming at the hour stated. His wife died at the same hospital last April. He is survived by his father, one son, Ralph Gordon Carmichael, aged 18 months, three sisters and one brother. The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Williamson and Cody this morning and prepared for burial. The remains will probably be shipped to Roodhouse today, where the funeral will take place.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY AT SPRINGFIELD.
Dr. Edward Bowe who went to Springfield yesterday to attend the centennial-Lincoln celebration, was able to remain only for the afternoon program. This took place at the arsenal with a company of 5,000 persons present. Hugh S. Magill made one of the speeches and a notable visitor was Addison G. Proctor, who was a delegate to the convention that nominated Lincoln for the presidency in 1860. A chorus of 1200 school children provided the music.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The annual interclass basketball tournament at Illinois college is being held this week. Tuesday the Juniors defeated the Freshmen by a score of 12 to 11. Hembrough starred for the Juniors and Dunlap for the Freshmen. The Sophomores play the Seniors today. Hill refereed the game yesterday.

CONFERRED RANK OF KNIGHT
At the regular meeting of Jacksonville lodge No. 152 Knights of Pythias held Tuesday evening the rank of Knight was conferred on George Darr. There were many counter attractions there was a good attendance of members.

Glenn and Abner Johnson have returned to their positions in Quincy after making a brief visit here at the home of their father, C. W. Johnson on West Morton avenue.

Social Events

The Peacock Inn Club Give Dance.
The dance given at the Peacock Inn Monday evening by the Peacock Inn Club was a fine success. About forty couples were present and to the enlivening music of the Ransdell orchestra, the young people merrily tripped the time away. Nice refreshments were served and the whole occasion was a decided success. The committee of arrangements consisted of Lester Thompson, Milton Stout, Paul Leurig and Dean Antrobus.

Ladies Aid of Church of Our Savior Held Meeting.
A meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Church of Our Savior was held in Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday afternoon, fifty-one members being present. The regular meeting day of the society is on Wednesday but owing to the beginning of Lent today the meeting was held on Tuesday. A brief business session was held and showed the affairs of the society to be in a flourishing condition. Resolutions of respect to the memory of Mrs. Schirz, a recently deceased member, were read and adopted. Mrs. Schirz was one of the oldest and most loyal members of the society. The society will hold no meetings during Lent. The next meeting will be held at Knights of Columbus hall Wednesday, April 13.

Strawn's Crossing Club Met With Mrs. Boston.
The Strawn's Crossing Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Boston on South Church street. A good attendance was present and the meeting was carried out in keeping with Lincoln's birthday. A paper on the early life of Lincoln was given by Mrs. Bertha Sturgeon. Roll call was answered with sayings from Lincoln. Mrs. Cully and Mrs. Armstrong being absent their papers will be read at the next meeting. At the close of the business much merriment was occasioned by the opening of the Valentine Box, after which refreshments were served. The club then adjourned to meet February 28th with Mrs. William Cleary, with Mrs. Robinson E. Strawn as hostess.

Surprise Party on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood.
Tuesday evening about thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wood of near Pisgah called at their home to remind them of their twenty-second wedding anniversary. The guests came with well filled baskets and later in the evening an oyster supper was served. Music and games were enjoyed, Mr. and Mrs. Wood making the guests feel most welcome.

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Interesting Lincoln Day Exercises—Miss Hainsfurth Injured—Other Scott County Items.

Winchester, Feb. 12.—Quite an interesting program was given by the pupils of the high school at nine o'clock this morning. The program was as follows:

Victrola selection.
Song, "Traump, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching"—School.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Harry Glosson.
"Lincoln as President"—Della Bell.
"Lincoln in Winchester"—Lucile Tankersley.
"Lincoln as a Humorist"—Helen Kinnison.
"Abraham Lincoln"—Minnie Weeder.
"Lincoln and Douglas"—Eva Smith.
"Lincoln in Local History"—Kathryn Clark.
"Lincoln's Life"—Wayne Fletcher.

"Lincoln's Assassination and Funeral"—Thomas Dugan.
"A Lincoln Story"—David Watt.
Song—"Keep the Home Fires Burning."
Reading, "Oh Captain, My Captain"—Ruth Coultas.
Songs, "Our United States" and "We're Going Over Somewhere in France"—By a boys' chorus composed of Albert Hainsfurth, Earl Lashmet, Thomas Dugan, Wayne Fletcher, James Coultas and Cecil Brown.
Closing number, "America" by school.

Sufferers Painful Accident
Miss Virginia Hainsfurth, aged thirteen years, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hainsfurth, met with a painful accident about five o'clock Monday evening when roller skating near her home. She became overbalanced and fell in such a way as to break the first finger on her left hand at the first joint. The break was such as to leave a splinter of the bone protruding thru the flesh. Dr. H. H. Fletcher was immediately called and rendered the necessary medical attention.

News Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hieronymous returned home Sunday night from a short visit in St. Louis. Mrs. H. C. Wooster of Roodhouse is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keuchler and other relatives. M. B. Edmonson of Clayton is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Peter Duggan left Monday for Beardsdown to visit relatives. The many friends of James Edmonson will be glad to learn that he is slowly improving. The members of the Woman's Club expect to have a "war party" Monday evening in the assembly room of the high school.

Will Meet Today
The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Brooklyn church will meet this afternoon at Mrs. J. W. Walters, Park Place.

It is said that the government is considering the employment of women as grain testers.

FUNERALS

Wiswall
Funeral services for Henry C. Wiswall were held from the residence of William Finley Brown of West Lafayette avenue Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. F. B. Maddeu. Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery, the bearers being E. W. Brown, Lloyd Brown, C. C. Capps, William Slater, S. O. Barr and J. D. Smith. Harry and Thomas Wiswall, sons of the deceased, accompanied the remains to Jacksonville.

Glenn
Funeral services for the late Dr. Charles Irvin Glenn were held at the residence in Franklin Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock in charge of Rev. Wilbur Keenan, assisted by Rev. J. N. Jernane. There was a large attendance of friends and neighbors. The services opened with a duet "Lost Hope" by Mrs. Martin Alderson and Miss Duncan, accompanied by Miss Mae Boulware. Two very beautiful and appropriate selections were sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. Anderson, Miss Mae Boulware, Rev. Keenan and Rev. Jernane, with Mrs. Duncan as accompanist. The ministers paid tribute to the community in which he lived. The great profusion of floral offerings were kindly cared for by Mrs. Luthe Wiley, Mrs. J. N. Jernane, and Mrs. Wilbur Keenan. The pall bearers were Dr. Metcalf, C. E. Darling, W. R. Hill, Bert Reecce, Noah Wiley and Charles McNamara. The services at the grave were in charge of the Masonic lodge. Here the ritualistic work was directed by C. P. Ross of Jacksonville. Interment was made at Franklin cemetery.

WILL GO TO SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. Parker Doan and the local conservation committee expect to go to Springfield tomorrow to inspect a food display by the conservation committee of Sangamon county. The people in the vicinity of the capital think they have accomplished some things worth knowing and the people of Morgan mean to know

EVERY ONE IN THE FAMILY OUGHT TO JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB



Have you joined our Christmas Banking Club? If not, come in now and do so. Bring the children with you. The habit of saving money is one of the best habits you can teach your children, and you can teach them in no better or easier way than by our Christmas Club plan.

Remember in 50 Weeks the

25-CENT CLUB PAYS	\$127.50
5-CENT CLUB PAYS	63.75
1-CENT CLUB PAYS	25.50
1-CENT CLUB PAYS	12.75

You can start with the largest payment first and decrease your payments each week.

Come in. We will gladly explain everything to you. We add THREE PER CENT interest.

F. G. Farrell & Co.

A Straight Talk About Your Street Car Fare

What your street car nickel bought then and now

The nickel was selected as a basis of street car fare back in the days when the horse-propelled car and the strap iron track was the best that could be offered in the shape of city transportation. In those days materials were cheap, wage standards were far lower than they are today and companies made a profit on the five cent fare.

Then came the electric car. The horses and their quaint omnibuses on rails were sent to the scrap heap. At first electric cars were small and light and only covered short distances. Increasing population drove home seekers farther from the business center and the street railway, keeping pace with progress, extended its tracks, bought new equipment and added to its working force. Gradually this equipment became obsolete, heavier rails, more expensive road bed and costlier feed wires were needed. Great power houses became necessary. These investments were made to give you a longer, safer and more comfortable street car ride and with the idea that they would be warranted by prospective development of business. The automobile and war time conditions were not anticipated in those days.

Economic law soon forced consolidation of various lines and the benefits were given to the public in the form of increased service, such as reduced ticket fares, transfers and longer rides.

Your street railway nickel buys you more today than it did in the days of the horse car. The street railway company is trying to keep pace with the transportation needs of the public, but the burdens of modern demands and high production costs are so heavy that your street car fare no longer represents an adequate return for service rendered.

Jacksonville Railway & Light Co.

South Main St., Just Off the Square

ARE YOU READY FOR THE COMING LIBERTY LOAN?

The Third Issue Will Soon Be Offered.

Save for Liberty Bonds

On the Weekly Deposit Plan—in—

THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Weekly Savings Club

Lend a dollar or more each week to your Uncle Sam, and help yourself get ahead and your country too.

You Can Start Any Day



Let Your Valentine Be Cut Flowers

—or—

A Blooming Plant

—from—

Heinl's

Do You Want a

WRIST WATCH

for a

SOLDIER

or a

LADY

You Will Find What You Need

—at—

Russell & Thompson

Jewelers

The Russell & Lyon Store

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY LAND?

If so, let us show you what we have to offer. We have some excellent Grain Farms, Stock and Grain Farms and Stock Farms. An investment in farm lands now is a good investment. We also have Vacant Lots and City Property for sale and Money to Loan.

SMITH & DEWEES

Ill. Phone 56 307 Ayers Bank Bldg Bell Phone 265
W. E. Smith Norman Dewees

Edward D. Heinl
Diamond Specialist

Vannier's Specials

Mexican Dried Beans at 10c lb.
8 bars Yellow Laundry soap for 25c with an order for 1 lb. any price coffee.
Bulk Yellow Corn Meal — fresh shipment just received.
Bulk Pancake and Buckwheat flour at 9c lb.
Rice Flour at 10c lb.

Vannier China & Coffee House

Ill. Phone 150 We Pay and Want Cash Bell Phone 150

FATHERS AND SONS MET AT BANQUET BOARDS

NOTABLE GATHERINGS IN VARIOUS JACKSONVILLE CHURCHES

Events Carried Out as Part of National Program—Attendance Ran to Thousand Mark with Earnestness and Enthusiasm Conspicuous—Success Exceeded Expectations of Committees.

The Fathers and Sons banquets held in the churches of Jacksonville Tuesday night were distinctly successful. Somewhere between 900 and 1,000 fathers and sons gathered about the tables and not only discussed appetizing menus but listened to some very helpful talks. The fact is that the banquets proved far more important than many of those who had planned for them anticipated. The boys entered with a heartiness into the spirit of the occasion and the fathers present found new inspiration for better thinking and living. In every instance the attendance was somewhat beyond that which had been hoped for and all the programs were of a strong and helpful kind.

State Street Church.
The arrangements for the event of State Street church were in charge of T. M. Tomlinson, Henry Goebel and Edward M. Dunlap and nothing was forgotten. As the fathers and sons marched from the Sunday school room to the reception room, above the stage, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." A quartet including John L. Johnson, W. H. Day, Robert Shoemaker and Robert Pennington stood on the stairway and led in the singing. After invocation by Rev. R. B. Wilson the company enjoyed an excellent chicken dinner which had been planned by Mrs. Matthew Miller with an able

corps of assistants. Later E. E. Crabtree presided as toastmaster and introduced each of the speakers in a very happy way. L. O. Vaught took Lincoln as his theme and it can be readily understood that he found many points in the life of this American hero which both fathers and sons should strive to emulate. Floyd Short of McRayville made quite a hit with his character song, "We'll Get to Berlin by Heck." He was in a farmer boy costume and as an encore gave "Keep the Home Fires Burning." This boy both sings and acts well and is always a favorite with audiences. Mrs. E. C. Carpenter was the accompanist. Robert Pennington was the speaker to respond to "If I were a Dad," and his brief address was so strong that there have been numerous requests that it be printed for the benefit of both boys and fathers.

J. S. Findley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was a representative of the fathers and the fact of his broad experience with boys gave his remarks especial force.

Altho Rev. R. B. Wilson was not on the program for a speech he was called upon by the toastmaster and given the theme, "If I were your boy what I would do to you." This gave the minister the opportunity to remind his hearers that if the fathers and sons assembled there supported their minister with the enthusiasm that was apparent at that meeting that wonders could be accomplished with the church. Early in the session T. M. Tomlinson, superintendent of the Sunday school, read the names of the 13 representatives of State Street church who are now in the army service. The names are on an ornamental roll which was shown in the Sunday school last Sunday for the first time. There were 104 fathers and sons present and the occasion was really one of the most notable gatherings ever held in the church.

Northminster Church.
At Northminster church seventy-six sat at the banquet table. After enjoying the repast H. H. Vasconcellos was introduced as toastmaster. He made a few introductory remarks and his remarks in introducing the various speakers were well timed. The program as published in the Journal was carried out with the exception of the main address. This was to have been delivered by the Hon. Andrew Russell. He was kept from the banquet by illness and his place was taken by the Hon. Hugh P. Green.

The addresses were interspersed with musical numbers by Lloyd Bieber while the company joined in the singing of America at the opening of the program and at the close sang "Blest be the Tie That Binds." Ernest Fernandez talked on the subject of "What I Would do if I Were Dad." William Bieber responded to the subject "What I Would Do if I Were a Boy Again." They were followed by Hon. Hugh P. Green, who talked of Lincoln and his life. The speaker held up the life and example of Lincoln as one for every boy to emulate in these days of national crisis. Brief remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. Walter E. Spoonst.

Westminster Church.
One hundred fathers and sons assembled for the banquet at Westminster church. The company represented the men of the Congregational and Westminster churches. After a few minutes spent socially in the lower assembly room the men joined in singing a hymn and marched up stairs to the reception room. There zest was added to the occasion by sons giving a series of college yells under the leadership of Prof. T. P. Carter. Then the company joined in singing America under the leadership of Marcus Robinson and Prof. C. W. Taylor. The invocation was by Dr. E. B. Landis, pastor of the church, and immediately followed the serving of a chicken dinner. The women of the two churches had provided most generously and the men and boys voiced their joint appreciation.

Ed Spink, representing the Congregational church, in an appropriate way introduced Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp as the toastmaster. The speaker explained the general purpose of the gathering and commented upon the fact of the country wide observance in the churches. William Miller made the response for the boys and in well chosen phrases pointed out that the father must keep his interest alive in the affairs of his son if there is real comradeship. He said too that no father can expect to have his son live in any better way than he himself lives. There were other good points in the address.

The representative of the fathers was W. S. Camp, whose remarks represented the wisdom of a father garnered thru the years and written with an experienced pen. The excellent address will be printed at another time.

The entire company joined in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and then Dr. Carl E. Black made an address on "The Relation of the Individual and the Family to the Home Community." Dr. Black emphasized the fact that society but reflects the status of individuals and the conditions of the home. If the individual has real character and the influences in the homes are right, social conditions will eventually reach the best levels. It was an address of a kind alike beneficial to fathers and sons. After the men and boys had joined hands they sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and the closing prayer was by Dr. F. M. Rule.

Grace Church.
At Grace M. E. church there were present about 175 members and friends. The program as given in Sunday's Journal was carried out with a number of additional numbers. Ray Ragan responded to the sentiment, "What I Would do if I Were Dad." Alfred T. Capps talked to the sentiment, "What I would do if I Were a Boy Again." John J. Reeve served most acceptably as toastmaster, calling attention to the wide observance of the Father and Son movement and the good that was resulting from it. A number not on the regular program was a piano solo by George Gerlach of the School for the Blind which was

greatly enjoyed. Walter W. Wright as called upon by the toastmaster, and discussed the Thrift Stamp campaign and Mayor Rodgers made a few informal remarks. Dr. T. J. Pitner gave some personal reminiscences of Lincoln. None of these were on the regular program and were heard with close attention.

First Baptist Church.
At First Baptist church the Father and Sons banquet was attended by nearly 100 people. After the singing of America grace was asked by Dr. Hardesty. Rev. A. A. Todd acted as toastmaster and made some interesting introductory remarks. Wayne Gard responded to the toast, "What I Would do if I Were Dad." The toast, "What I Would do if I Were a Boy Again," was responded to by Alex. Rajohns and C. H. Story. Prof. T. W. Callihan talked on "Love for Home, School and Church." Hon. Carl E. Robinson delivered a splendid patriotic address on the life of Lincoln. L. B. Turner closed the speaking program with a talk on Thrift Stamps. The program as interspersed with musical numbers, among them being a vocal solo by Lindley Williamson. The program closed with the song Blest be the Tie That Binds, after which the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Nicholson.

Centenary Church.
At Centenary church the annual supper of the men of the church and the Father and Son banquet were held in conjunction. Fully 300 members of the church and their friends were present and enjoyed an oyster supper, ice cream and cake and apples. C. A. Fielder furnished the apples and Henry Muehlhausen donated the cake. The program was purely impromptu. At the close of supper, Rev. W. R. Leslie introduced Edward G. Saye as toastmaster. The following were called upon: Alex. Platt and J. F. Kitzer spoke for the older members of the church. Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe for the women and Miss Florence Alger for the younger women. C. H. Smith responded for the men and H. Muehlhausen talked of the church finances. Charles A. Fielder responded for the young men, Harry Barnes for the Epworth League and A. C. Metcalf for the Sunday school. The affair was most successful in every particular and fully up to the high standard of all efforts by the members of the east side church.

Central Christian Church.
There were 143 fathers and sons at the banquet observance at Central Christian church. There are many gatherings at this church but it is recorded that the gathering Tuesday night was one of the most enthusiastic than even the active membership of the Christian church has seen in many a day. The committee on arrangements included C. F. Ehnie, H. C. Clement, C. L. Mathis, H. J. Henderson, W. H. Self, W. B. Gillham and G. B. Andre. After the social time in the church parlors the fathers and sons gathered about the tables. The Pastoral Helpers had prepared a chicken dinner and the menu was at once both substantial and delicious. With this good start the company turned with interest to the more serious part of the program. Before the serving of the supper began grace was said by A. C. Rice. At the conclusion of the supper C. F. Ehnie as chairman of the committee presented Frank Byrns as the toastmaster. Mr. Byrns entered fully into the spirit of the occasion and the company was interested in his summary of the Father and Son movement. Incidentally he referred to the organization of the Y. M. C. A. which really had its beginning thru the religious zeal of George Williams, who after he moved from a New England farm to a nearby city, kept the training he had had in his religious home. His associates, who were possibly just average boys, as first joined at the church going and religious habits but subsequently joined the Bible class he organized and from that movement the Y. M. C. A. has developed. Other interesting facts about religious and educational endeavor were mentioned by the toastmaster.

The first speaker was Eugene Darr to represent the boys and he certainly was a good representative. The young man spoke as an average healthy normal boy and pointed to the benefits of intimacy and companionship between father and son. The representative of the fathers was C. L. DePew, who has had a large experience in religious work and who spoke in a very helpful way. The pleasure of the occasion was increased by the song-recitation by William Ooley. His selection was "The Mother's Song" and Mr. Ooley made the presentation especially effective. The guest of honor was Dr. J. R. Harker, who made the closing speech. It is his happy faculty to always say something worth while and last night he adhered to his usual rule and gave some excellent thoughts both from a son's and a father's standpoint.

As was true at the other banquets the company joined in singing "Blest be the Tie That Binds." A night letter giving some facts about the gathering was sent to Rev. M. L. Pontius, pastor of the church, who is now in Houston, Texas. An autograph letter with the signatures of all present will go forward to him in the mail.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE ALUMNI DINNER

The annual meeting and dinner of the alumni society of Illinois college will be held on the evening of Friday, February 22. The address for this occasion will be delivered by John A. Barber, well known Springfield attorney. He is a graduate of Illinois college and a member of the class of 1894.

Miss Bernice Redding, 624 South Diamond street, left for Chicago Tuesday morning to enter the wholesale house of Gage's to study the spring millinery styles.

One of the best examples of natural camouflage is furnished by the zebra, which, owing to its stripes, fades into the tall grass where it retreats from the hunter.

REPUBLICANS TO ELECT CHAIRMAN AT ST. LOUIS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

said, upon being admitted to the meeting place to find the committee had already voted a resolution commending the stand of five sixths of the members of the house of representatives in favor of the Anthony amendment.

The first speaker was Mrs. Baker. She said that she was more than pleased that the committee without waiting to hear arguments had voted for suffrage. She said that it was the initiative of the Republicans which had compelled the Democrats to pass the amendment in the lower house.

"The Democrats had to support it or perish. For them there was but one choice and they took it," said Mrs. Baker.

Miss Bronson gained applause and some laughter by an honest onslaught on the good faith of the members.

"I look around," she said, "for the thirty members who last night were opposed to suffrage. I wonder what changed them overnight."

Miss Price, a former Ohio newspaper woman now resident in New York City asserted that the committee acted without right.

The anti's held an excited impromptu meeting in the corridor afterward in which they asserted that they would hold Chairman Willcox responsible for a broken pledge. Among the developments of the day which obtained the approval of the committee was the formation of an association of the chairmen of state central committees. The organization was started by the chairmen of the committees of Oklahoma, Illinois, Texas, Montana and Michigan. Former Senator Hemenway of Indiana, addressing the organization, hailed the organization as a move in the right direction and said that it would be extended to cover the country.

159 DEAD LATEST REPORT ON SINKING OF THE TUSCANIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

only a small proportion of the men were buried in this way.

A local undertaker at the point where the sixty bodies were found soon exhausted his small supply of coffins. Thereupon the owner of a big estate immediately ordered out all of his employees to cut down the only clump of trees within miles of the point to make coffins. This provided twenty five. No more trees were to be found on the otherwise barren land so it was decided to place the coffins at the bottom of a great pit and then lay the bodies of some of the men in rows on top of them. The overlayer of khaki clad soldiers was placed in one great sheet of canvas. Another sheet was laid over this row and so on until all were ready for burial. At the point where forty four bodies were buried no timber whatsoever was available and all the men had to be buried without coffins.

The bodies washed up in the district where the sixty men were buried were not badly bruised but those coming ashore at more rocky strewn places where the waters gave up groups of 49 and 41 were mutilated almost beyond recognition. These had dashed the dead men against the rocks and some of them were almost completely disrobed by the action of the water.

It was noted in most cases that nearly all the men wore lifebelts and that their clothing invariably was saturated with oil, which came from the two great tanks on board the torpedoing of the steamer. The men were thrown into the sea by the faulty launching of the lifeboats and swam about in the oil laden waters before giving up the struggle in the darkness. Many of the men however, were within a few yards of the land after hours of rowing when the seas crushed their lifeboats against the rocks.

Private Wilbur Nutt, Springfield, Ohio, was in life boat 11, which capsized when it struck against the rocks emptying thirty occupants into the swirling sea.

"I was carried over the rocks on a great wave," said Nutt today and wandered for six hours up and down the cliff. I have just seen the names of all the other occupants of the boat among the dead."

Nutt is ill here.

Another survivor was looking haggard and worn as a result of his long struggle in the water. He told much the same terrible tale as his comrades. He was Boyd E. Hancock who says he owes his life to Sergeant George Volz. Hancock, who is a patient in the hospital here had been in the water for an hour or more when Volz pulled him into Life Boat 10A.

The only member of the crew who was then in the boat was washed overboard but they safely negotiated the rocks along the coast reaching shore about the middle of the night and slept on until daylight.

CONSERVATION

Conservation is proclaimed by those men government has appointed to see that the orders effecting dealers in staple foods are carried

Eat Wisely—Well—Without Waste
Grape-Nuts
being part barley is a wheat saver.
Needs no sugar.
NOT AN ATOM OF WASTE



Have You Ever Really Tried The Fels-Naptha Way?

The Fels-Naptha way is the easy way. Fels-Naptha soap makes boiling unnecessary. It does away with hard rubbing. It saves time, saves effort, saves wear on the clothes, saves wear on you. Its details are simple and explained inside the red and green Fels-Naptha wrapper. Get used to the Fels-Naptha way, and you'll be surprised how little soap you'll need on washday.

Fels-Naptha is a real saving in these days when savings are so important

out: these measures are receiving loyal attention generally. Apart from these requirements are there not others especially deserving attention. Which cost nearly as much as the sacrifice called for. Should there not be conservation on special lunches which are continued at societies, church dinners, and suppers, and banquets on great occasions: summing up this output, the sum of them would feed many who are in poverty. Social pleasure receptions cost a large sum. The dance with its outfit is a large expense. Who conserves on cigars and tobaccos and card parties. Who wears the old dress suit not feeling ashamed, saving thereby additional expense. Why talk about sacrifice at the table when the substitutes costs more than the regular menu. Citizen.

ROOSEVELT IMPROVING.
New York, Feb. 12.—Theodore Roosevelt continues to make progress at the Roosevelt hospital and it was believed tonight that he had made up the ground lost in the setback on Sunday. A bulletin issued at the hospital said: "This has been Colonel Roosevelt's most comfortable day," and that "his progress is likely to be uninterrupted from now on."

France curbs the desire of parents to christen their children with extraordinary names by limiting their choice of names to the thirteen thousand saints in the calendar.

Successful Incubators
Are Best

Get a Successful
Incubator

U. S. War Saving Stamps

\$4.13 for Uncle Sam Now Means
\$5.00 for You in 1923

Let us urge all Knights of Pythias to invest their small savings in War and Thrift Stamps.

Help Jacksonville Lodge No. 152 K. of P. "go over the top" in the sale of stamps—C. J. Buhrer, Chairman.

This week our store was made a Sub for the sale of War and Thrift Stamps along with our line of up-to-date Hardware.

Graham Hardware Co.

North Main Street

Get a Hatch Going
Now

Be Sure You Have
a Successful

Patriotic Housewives

Let us co-operate with you to solve
the problem of meatless days.

See Our New Shipment
of

Fancy Quality Fresh,
Salt and Smoked Fish

(Any suggestions from friends
regarding meat substitutes will
be gladly received.)

Widmayer's

217 West State St.

302 East State St. (Opp. P. O.)

Let Your
Valentine Be
Cut Flowers
—or—
A Blooming
Plant
—from—
Heinl's

TIME TO BUY
**Ford
Cars**
—IS—
**Right
Now**
Why?

For the simple reason,
if you wait longer there
will be so many orders
ahead of yours that it
will be late in the summer
before your order
can be filled.

**THIS CONCERNS
YOU**
and if at all interested,
come and see me, or call
me up and I will come
and see you.

C. N. Priest
THE FORD MAN

**RED CROSS AUXILIARY
WILL GIVE PAGEANT**

Murrayville Society Will Give "The Pageant of the Nations" February 22—Miss Ellen Wright Bride of Alton Resident—Other News Notes

Murrayville, Feb. 12.—"The Pageant of the Nations" will be given here Friday evening, Feb. 22nd, under the auspices of the Red Cross. It consists of 37 characters and promises to be very interesting. Don't fail to see the Dutch Holland children in connection with this. Also the service flag, and the mothers of boys in service that registered in Murrayville, to pin a star on the flag representing their son. Be sure and attend this entertainment and help the Red Cross.

Guy Moore of Alton and Miss Ellen Wright were married Friday. We failed to get the particulars of the affair as they gave their friends the slip.

Mrs. Bessie James of Springfield Sunday with home folk here. Sam Jones and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carlson.

Floyd Mutch left Monday for Larimore, N. D. to assist his brother Robert, who is in poor health, in the work this season.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

George Stansfield left Wednesday for Maldon, Mo., on a business trip. Mrs. Stansfield is visiting relatives in Jacksonville while he is gone.

Mrs. Maude Spainhower of Woodson spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Mary E. Wright and family.

Mrs. J. C. Andras, Jr., of Manchester, was the guest of relatives here Wednesday.

Miss Lennie Blevins of Manchester visited her sister Mrs. C. L. Leitze Wednesday.

J. H. Dial of Jacksonville was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Smith of Manchester spent Thursday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wright and son John Edward, were guests of relatives at Roodhouse Sunday.

Frank Jones had the misfortune to fall Friday and break his left arm.

Miss Mary Briggs of Jacksonville was the guest of Miss Florecca Short Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Layton of Springfield spent from Friday until Monday with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. McGhee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiswell enjoyed a visit from their sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Wiswell of Jacksonville from Saturday until Monday.

Walter Patterson spent Sunday with his son Leonard and family at Roodhouse.

Mrs. A. T. Davenport and Mrs. Oliver Phillips of Jacksonville visited relatives here Friday.

Among those from away from here who attended the P. M. Blakeman funeral here Friday were John Blakeman and family of Knapp, Mrs. Mary Rimbey of Athensville, C. H. Story, John E. Wright, C. A. Boruff and Peter Hamel of Jacksonville.

Mr. Seago, the aged father of Mrs. J. T. Berry, is reported quite ill at the home of his daughter.

Misses Mary McGhee and Edna Osborne of Jacksonville spent Sunday with home folks here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kettner of Peoria Saturday, Feb. 2nd, a son. Mrs. Kettner will be remembered here as Miss Minnie Sooy.

Miss Minnie Clayton spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Gunn and family.

Mrs. S. B. Robinson attended an Eastern Star meeting in Springfield Thursday.

Mrs. George Tannehill was called to Jacksonville Friday by the illness

of her sister, Mrs. George Ferguson of Beardstown, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Our Savior's hospital.

Mrs. Maude Rimbey and children Jess Allen, Eleanor and Alice spent from Saturday until Monday with her cousin Mrs. Martha Masters at White Hall.

Mrs. Dan Ring of Peoria was the guest of her mother Mrs. James Burrus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cade and daughter Miss Mae of Woodson were visitors with Harry Cade and family Monday.

Miss Ruth Meller of Litterberry spent Sunday with home folks here.

Mrs. Augusta Israel is reported on the sick list.

G. T. Henry has accepted a position in the Farmers Elevator filling the vacancy caused by the death of P. M. Blakeman.

IN MEMORY OF OUR FATHER

Dearest Father, thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God who hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrow heal.

Yet, again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life has fled;
Then in heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

We miss thee from thy place, father,
We miss thee from thy place.
A shadow o'er our life is cast
We miss the sunshine of thy face.

We miss thy kind and loving face;
They fond and earnest care.
Our home is dark without thee,
We miss thee everywhere.

Long and patiently he suffered,
Never murmuring at the pain,
And seemed conscious that the Reaper
Soon would gather in his golden grain.

In the bright eternal city,
Death can never, never come
In his own good time he will call us
From our rest, to our home, sweet home.

Then we will meet again dear Father,
Where the farewells tears
Are o'er, then in realms of glory,
Father we shall dwell for ever more.

We have parted but not forever,
Thou now in distant lands we dwell
Soon we will meet to part,
No more.

'Till that meeting, oh Father
farewell.

By his daughter,
Miss Lucia E. Decker.

PUBLIC SALE
At my residence, one half mile south of Riggs on Thursday, Feb. 14, Consisting of horses, mules, cows, hogs, farm implements and some household goods.

Clarence E. Funk.

NOW COMMISSIONED OFFICER
Mrs. Annie B. Ferguson has received a letter recently from her son Edward H. Ferguson of Champaign, Ill., which she may well be proud of. He went to Chicago to take examination for U. S. officer. He passed the grade of commissioned officer U. S. Army as first lieutenant in the signal corps. He is now waiting for his appointment. He has been an electrician on the aviation field at Rantoul for the past six months.

PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday, Feb. 20th at farm 12 miles east of Jacksonville and 4 1/2 miles north of Alexander, consisting of horses, mules, cattle and hogs.

George Wackerle.

**SCHOOLS OBSERVE
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY**

Pupils Give Programs at Various Schools Tuesday—Addresses Made on Life of Great Emancipator.

Patriotic programs were given in many of the schools of the city today in observance of Lincoln's birthday. At the high school the program as published in Tuesday's Journal was carried out by the Centennial club. At the ward schools in addition to programs by the pupils addresses were made and stories were told pertaining to Lincoln by visitors. The programs follow:

Washington School
At Washington school Mrs. Mary Turner Carriel gave an interesting talk on "Early Schools of Illinois and Lincoln." At the conclusion of the program Miss Mann of the library told some stories to the children. The program:

Lincoln's Boyhood — Thirteen boys and girls of the fourth grade.
Lincoln's Books—Charles Roberts.

What I Know About Lincoln—Arthur W. Henderson.
Story, "Cynthia's New Friend"—Helen Dial.

When Lincoln was a Boy—Lester Burnett.
Flag drill—Twenty boys of the sixth grade.

Ball game—Two teams in school.

First grade—Mrs. Landers.
Lincoln parade with picture and flag.

Stories of Lincoln.
Lincoln's home worked out on sand table.

Second grade—Miss Cox.
Lincoln's Schooling—Eleven boys and girls.

First and second grades—Miss Tindick.
Just a Flag—Donald Brainer, Earl Perry, Evaline Moore.

Third grade—Miss Hopper.
Flag of the Stars and Stripes—Ivan Mathews.

His Models—Harry Perrin.
A Question—Frances O'Donnell.
Our Country Needs You—Jane Hyer, Clifford Hayden, Anne Pate, Leslie Brinkman.

The Secret—Rhoda Rammelkamp, Clara Huff.
Red, White and Blue—Bernice Mosely, Virginia Kropp.

Franklin School
The school assembled together to enjoy the following program:

Patriotic songs—School.
Gettysburg Speech—George Hopper.

Salute the Flag—Entire School.
Life of Lincoln—Rev. W. R. Leslie.

Patriotic songs—Miss Nelle Self.
Lafayette School
At Lafayette school Rev. W. R. Leslie gave a talk to the pupils of grades four, five and six on the "Life of Lincoln." Miss Marceline Armstrong told stories of Lincoln to the pupils of grades one, two and three. Patriotic songs were sung by the children.

Open Air School
At the Open Air school Mrs. R. H. Layton told the children some stories of the life of Lincoln. Songs and recitations were given by the children. The children also were treated to candy.

Jefferson School
Room 1
Song—America.
Story of the Life of Lincoln.
Song—March, March, March.
Song—Oug Flag.
March, With Flags.
Song—Soldier Boy.
Story of the Life of Washington.
Construction work in keeping with the day.

Second Grades
Victrola Selection.
Song, "America"—All.
Stories from Lincoln's Life.
Exercise, "Five Little Soldier Boys"—Five Boys.
Exercise, "Lincoln's Boyhood"—Thirteen Children.
Victrola Selection.
Recitation—Claribel Bissell.
Exercise, "Our Flag"—Seven Children.

The pupils of fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Jefferson school assembled and rendered the following program:

Song, "America"—School.
Reading, "Boyhood of Lincoln"—Floyd Sanders.
Recitation, "Our Flag"—Hazel Hamm.

Recitation, "The Red, White and Blue"—Grace Riley.
Piano solo—Virgil Smith.
Recitation, "America for Me"—Hazel Fuller.

Recitation, "Speak the Truth"—Imogene MacKay.
Reading—Margaret Baptist.
Song, "So Long Mother"—Hazel Dell Yeck.

Recitation, "Hats Off"—Bernice Abernathy.
Recitation, "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight"—Dorothy Roberts.

Reading, "Abraham Lincoln"—Margaret Carlile.
Song—War Songs (Victrola).
Programs 3rd and 4th grades, Jefferson school.

Song—America.
Poem—Florence Johnson.
Lincoln's Boyhood — Thirteen Children.

Story—The Abraham Lincoln Boy.
Story—Milford Fodwood.
Poem—Francis Frigge.
Poem—Lela Ferreira.

Story—A Great Man's Love for Little People.
Sag—The Star Spangled Banner.
Teachers, Nina M. Richards and Marie Jaegar.

Morton School
1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades. Teachers, Misses Stacy and Young.
Song—America.
Recitation, "It Pays"—Mary Spencer.
Recitation, "Good Advice"—Ernest Ornelas.

Serve Your Country By Saving Money

You can buy War Saving Stamps or United States Thrift Stamps at this store by so doing you are fighting for your Country.

If you will loan Uncle Sam the money, you will save, buying our merchandise you will save lives and shorten the war. It will help bring those soldiers and sailors home again.

New Hart Schaffner & Marx
Spring Models

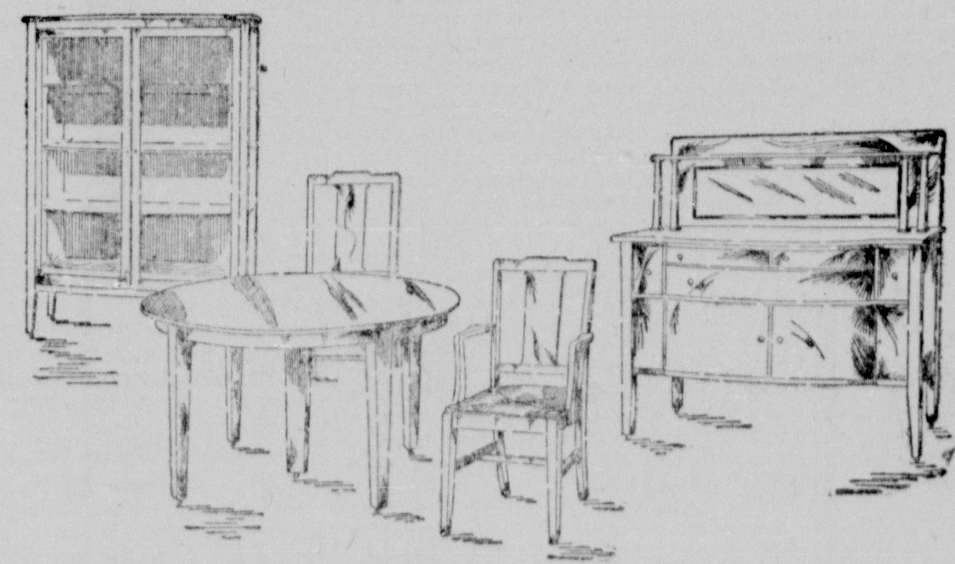
New Stetson Spring
Hats Now Here



Lukeman Brothers
The home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



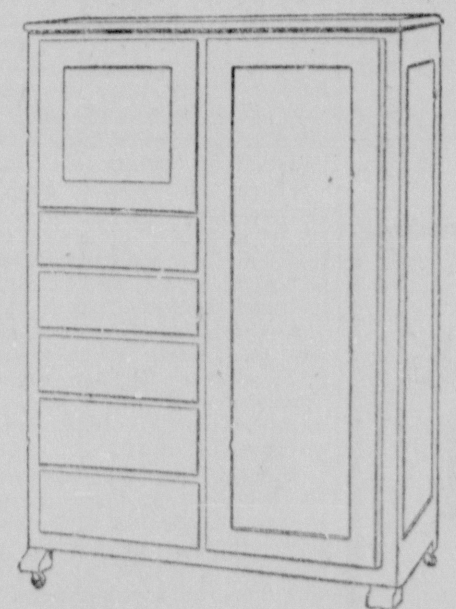
Our February Clearance of Odd Pieces Is Now On



You Can't afford to buy

**DINING ROOM
FURNITURE**

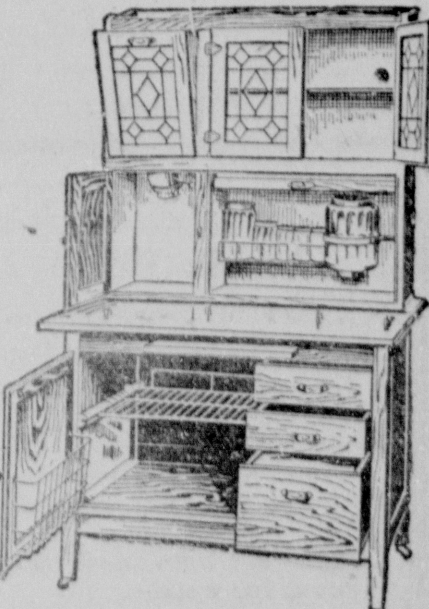
without visiting our store and getting our prices. Suites complete as low as ... **\$35.00**



Large American Oak Chiffonier golden finish ... **\$14.95**



45
Pound
Felt
Combination
Mattress
—at—
\$6.30



An all oak Kitchen Cabinet—like cut, roll door, sliding top, at ... **\$22.50**

C. E. Hudgin Furniture Co.
Furniture Rugs Carpets Stoves Draperies
Bell Phone 406 229 South Main St. Ill. Phone 1311.

We Offer This Week the Following Off Pieces at Prices that Spell REAL BARGAINS

Fibre Rocker, tapestry seat, worth \$10.00 ... **\$6.75**

Quartered oak Rocker, removable spring seat, regular prices \$10.00 ... **\$7.50**

Table Desk, fumed oak, William and Mary style—opens into desk with mirror—was \$20.00 ... **\$12.00**

All quartered oak Chiffonier, part of suite—other pieces sold; was \$27.50 ... **\$20.00**

Another quartered oak Chiffonier that was \$23.50, included in this sale ... **\$17.75**

Quartered oak China Closet—good size and excellent finish—\$22.50 value ... **\$18.50**

"PATHE" PHONOGRAPH

One of the high grade standard machines. Uses sapphire ball everlasting needle—regular price \$75.00. This week we offer one of these phonographs with extra reproducer included, plays any record; also 6 double disc "Pathe" records, value of outfit complete \$85.00 ... **\$67.50**

The above is an introductory offer—only one outfit will be sold at this price.

231 East State **ARCADE** **231 East State**
Harry R. Hart

PERMANENT WATER SUPPLY NOT POSSIBLE FROM LOCAL WELLS

(Continued from Page 5.)

are shown on plat on page 10. During the pumping tests measurements to water level were made in a well known as the "square hole" near well number 3 and in a well formerly used by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, (Q well) located about 2000 feet northwest of the city wells. When pumping all wells previous to May 9 about 470,000 gallons of water a day was pumped and the water level in the

Mallory Bros

We Buy STOVES
Men and Women's CLOTHING
WE BUY EVERYTHING
SELL EVERYTHING
225 South Main Street
Both Phone 436

EAT BIG MEALS! NO SOUR, ACID STOMACH, INDIGESTION OR GAS

"Pape's Diapiesin" is Quickest, Surest Stomach Relief Known
—Try It!

Time it! Pape's Diapiesin will sweeten a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach within five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach; or if you have heartburn, that is usually a sign of acidity of the stomach.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches or dizziness. This will all go, nad, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors. Pape's Diapiesin helps to neutralize the excessive acid in the stomach which is causing the food fermentations and preventing proper digestion.

Relief in five minutes is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough Pape's Diapiesin to usually keep the entire family free from stomach acidity and its symptoms of indigestion, dyspepsia, sourness, gases, heartburn, and headache, for many months. It belongs in your home.—Adv.

AFTER SICKNESS THEY GAVE HER VINOL

And She Soon Got Back Her Strength

New Castle, Ind.—"The measles left me run down, no appetite, could not rest at night, and I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs, so I was unable to keep about my household. My doctor advised me to take Vinol, and six bottles restored my health so I do all my household work, including washing. Vinol is the best medicine I ever used."—Alice Record, 437 So. 11th St., New Castle, Ind.

We guarantee this wonderful cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, for all weak, run-down, nervous conditions. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

ON THE CASH BASIS

We sell the choicest MEATS and GROCERIES at cash prices.
That means money saved for you.

Prompt Delivery
WM. COVERLY
South Sandy Street
Both Phones

WILLARD Service Station
insures careful service for your car.

Competent mechanics always at your service—and charges reasonable.

Completely furnished rest room for women.

Beard's Garage
Virginia,
Phone 28

"square hole" was 53 feet, 3 inches below a bench mark which was about level with the tops of the pump foundation and 3 or 4 feet above the ground level. Stopping pumps on wells 3, 4 and 5 the water level in the surrounding ground began to rise and with the rise in water level the yield of wells number 1 and 2 increased. On May 13 the water level in the "square hole" was 49 feet, 4 inches below the bench mark and the yield of the two wells had increased to 314,000 gallons a day.

With no pumping from May 13 to May 20 the water level in the "square hole" rose to 44 feet below the bench mark. On May 20 all pumps were put in operation. On account of the higher ground water level the yield at first was at a rate of about 1,250,000 gallons a day. In four days the water level in the "square hole" had lowered to within 1 foot of the level on May 9 and the yield had decreased to 587,000 gallons a day. The water level was lowering and the yield was decreasing.

In the "square hole" are two wells one in the upper stratum and one extending to the lower water-bearing stratum. A leak in a plug in the deeper well developed during the summer raising the water level about 20 feet, making further measurements valueless for comparison with the measurements previously taken.

The water level in the C. B. & Q. well had remained practically constant during the tests made in May and no more measurements were made until January, 1918. On January 30 the water level had been lowered 1 foot, 6 1-2 inches since May, 1917. During the month of November test wells number 2 and 3 were pumped for a time and beginning December 22 a new 12-inch well located 100 feet north of well number 2 was pumped. At times it was necessary to repair some of the pumps. The average total yield of all wells was approximately 500,000 gallons a day.

Conclusions From Tests.
The tests of wells show that 4 wells yielded about 45 per cent more water than 2 wells. (Well number 3 had a small yield and has not been considered). The yield of each well was much less than the capacity of the pump with which it was equipped indicating that the water level in the well was drawn down to the pump cylinder. All pump cylinders were more than 64 feet below the bench mark.

To find the maximum possible yield of the wells in the area covered by the existing wells the most favorable conditions possible will first be assumed. It will be assumed that the water level in the wells was lowered on account of clogging of screens, that this clogging could be avoided in the future and that the slope of the ground-water surface varies directly with the yield. The water level in the "Q" well in May, 1917 when pumping all city wells was about 28 feet below the bench. It will be assumed that the level at the outside of the well screens was only 2 feet lower than in the "square hole." This gives a slope of the ground-water surface from the "Q" well to the city wells of 27 feet. Increasing the yield 50 per cent (yield 750,000 gallons a day) and assuming that the ground-water surface would not be lower at the "Q" well the slope of the ground-water surface from the "Q" well to the city wells would be 27 feet plus 27-2 feet or 40 1-2 feet. The depth to the water surface at the outside of the well screens would be 28 feet plus 40 1-2 feet or 68 1-2 feet. This would be down to about the bottom of the water-bearing stratum and the yield would be the maximum. Plats on pages 14 and 15 show the approximate ground-water level. The plat on page 15 also shows the approximate level with a flow of 750,000 gallons a day. Assuming water-bearing strata to be uniform across the valley and that another group of wells is to be installed in the center of the valley near test well No. 6, the total yield would not be double the yield secured from the area covered by the present north wells as the water level in the center of the valley is drawn down considerably by pumping the existing wells. The second group of wells would also reduce the flow from the first group as with only the present group, water flows towards it from the center of the valley.

The maximum yield of the two groups would thus be considerably less than 1,500,000 gallons. Assuming favorable conditions it would probably be about 1,100,000 gallons a day. The plat on page 15 shows approximate ground-water conditions when pumping from the two groups of wells.

The recent lowering of more than 1 1-2 feet in the C. B. & Q. well when pumping only 500,000 gallons

a day from the city wells, is very great considering their distance apart. Taking this lowering into account and the fact that some loss will occur by sand clogging the wells the total yield obtained by adding another group of wells near the center of the valley would be less than assumed above, probably much less than 1,000,000 gallons a day. With each additional group of wells the amount of water secured from each group would decrease and the total yield would not be increased the increase would not be proportionally as great as the increased cost of installation and operation. By increasing the distance apart of wells or groups of wells the yield would be increased provided the strata were uniform but the cost of operation would be increased. For the conditions at Jacksonville it is not advisable to attempt to secure a supply by placing wells at great distances apart in the bottom lands.

Impounded Supply.
The drainage area of a stream chosen for a public water supply should be great enough to supply sufficient water for the needs of the city in the driest year. Occasionally the run-off is less than 6 inches or 100,000,000 gallons per square mile per year. A few records of flow of Illinois streams are given in a report of the Rivers and Lakes Commission of Illinois. For the year 1910 the stream flow of the Sangamon at Monticello is given as 4.94 inches and the flow of Salt Creek at Kenney is given as 3.81 inches. To supply 2,000,000 gallons a day assuming a run-off of 6 inches and allowing 100,000,000 gallons for evaporation from a reservoir would require 800,000,000 gallons a year or 8 square miles drainage area. Unless a reservoir can be built very large in order to store up the total flow during wet seasons it may be desirable to choose a larger drainage area. A larger drainage area is especially desirable for Jacksonville as sites for very large reservoirs cannot be found, the water consumption may increase in the future, and the run-off may occasionally be less than 6 inches. A plat on page 18 gives the rainfall and corresponding run-off on 3 drainage areas in southern Illinois. The plat was prepared from data contained in the 1914 report of the Rivers and Lakes Commission. The plat indicates that for the drainage areas given, with a rainfall of 20 inches during the 6 summer months the run-off would be about 1 inch on the drainage area. With a rainfall of less than 12 inches during the 6 summer months, June to November inclusive, the run-off from a drainage area of a few square miles may be very small, not more than the amount lost by leakage from a reservoir. During the winter months from December to May inclusive, the run-off is a much larger percentage of the rainfall. At Alexander for 6 months from December, 1900 to May, 1901 inclusive the rainfall was 8.80 inches and for the 6 months from June to November, 1901 inclusive it was 10.93 inches. For the past year ending December 1, 1917 the rainfall for the two six-month periods was 16.89 and 18.16 inches. The rainfall is often less than that was during the past year. When the rainfall during winter months is great it may be in the form of snow, a large part of which may melt in the spring and be of little value for water supply during the winter in which it fell. It is advisable in impounding a water on a small drainage area to impound a sufficient supply for about 200 days. Water is continuously evaporating from reservoirs. In the vicinity of Jacksonville any reservoir built would have a comparatively shallow depth, requiring a large area of water surface. A correspondingly large evaporation. Assuming a reservoir with an area of 200 acres and allowing for a decrease in the area as the water level is lowered the evaporation would be about 100,000,000 gallons from July to January inclusive. A reservoir on a small drainage area to supply the city of Jacksonville should therefore have a capacity of about 500,000,000 gallons. This would provide 2,000,000 gallons a day for 200 days and allow 100,000,000 gallons for evaporation. The amount may be determined more definitely when a location for a reservoir is selected.

Water Supply from the Vicinity of Illinois River.
Securing a water supply from the vicinity of the Illinois River has been considered in the past. At the present time the cost of securing such a supply would greatly exceed \$500,000. The cost of pumping from the Illinois River to Jacksonville would be great as it would be necessary to raise the water more than 200 feet and also overcome friction in a long pipe line.

Supply from Wells near Jacksonville.
There are several deep wells in Jacksonville. Some have been drilled to a depth of more than 3000 feet but the water secured was of poor quality as shown by analyses included in the former report.

A well drilled to a depth of 182 feet on North Main street at the plant of the Snyder Ice and Fuel Company did not pass thru any water-bearing strata considered water developing.

A well 120 feet deep extending 10 feet into sand and gravel on the grounds of Capps and Sons Woolen Mills yielded about 4000 gallons an hour for 6 hours when first pumped. The water level when the well was first drilled was 19 feet below the ground surface and a suction pipe on the bottom of the pump cylinder reached a depth of 72 feet. In a few months the yield decreased to probably 2000 gallons an hour when pumped for a few hours. In January, 1918 when the well had not been pumped for two days the water level was 59 feet below the ground surface, a lowering of 40 feet since the well was drilled. A well at the Illinois State School for the Deaf entered fine sand at a depth of 108 feet. On account of trouble with fine sand a little water was secured and after attempting to draw out the casing the well was abandoned.

The Norbury Sanatorium has a well on its grounds near the western limits of the city. A sand and gravel stratum is penetrated between depths of 30 and 115 feet. The amount pumped from the well is estimated at about 8,000 gallons a day. No attempt has been made to determine the maximum yield.

The evidence secured indicates that an adequate public water supply for the city cannot be economically secured from wells.

Respectfully submitted,
G. C. Habermeyer,
T. E. Savage,
M. C. Sjolom.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM SINCLAIR

Brief Paragraphs Telling of the Doings of the Residents of Sinclair and Vicinity.

Sinclair, Feb. 11.—The melting of the snow reveals that the wheat is in good condition and permits farmers to resume corn gathering.

W. L. Hopper has returned from a visit at Harrisonville, Mo. L. J. Stewart is erecting a sun parlor for his hogs.

R. D. Wain is visiting his father at Mt. Vernon, O.

William Campbell and family are spending the week end with C. Haneline.

Miss Brown is teaching Hazel Dell this week. Leo Connolly is summing his studies at college.

H. F. Williams and wife were here this week from Alton.

The coal famine has been relieved two cars being received by dealers lately.

Miss Elsie Stice is calling on friends in Prentice.

Harris & Son, James F. Mahan and N. T. Fox shipped out stock last week.

William H. Smith had the misfortune to have his wagon demolished while loading coal last week by being run down by a passenger engine.

Our faithful carrier, A. F. Hodgson, has resumed his route after a vacation of 15 days. His place was filled by George Robinson in an efficient way.

J. B. Johnson of Lynville was calling on friends in this vicinity last week.

Crit Haneline has been indisposed for the last few days. His son Elmer taking his place here in the Elmore elevator.

OBITUARY.
John Wingle, one of the oldest residents of Morgan county, passed away at the home of his son, Frank, six miles northeast of the city at 1 o'clock a. m., Feb. 8th, at the ripe age of 93 years, 2 months and 7 days.

Perhaps he was the last survivor of the county of the Mexican war. He was a veteran also of the Civil war.

John Wingle was born Dec. 1st, 1824, at Shippensburg, Penn. He was reared on the farm and followed that occupation all his long life with the exception of the enlistment in his country's service during the Mexican war in 1845 to '47, and in 1861 in Co. B, 54th Vol. Inf., Ohio, when he served three and a half years and was discharged because of ill health at the beginning of Sherman's march to the sea. He was in a number of the great battles in the Mississippi Valley, Chattanooga and Atlanta. After returning home from Mexico, he immigrated to Camden, Ohio, where he married Miss Nancy Odaffer. To this union five children were born, two girls and three boys. One, John, died in infancy. After the Civil war the family moved to Indiana, where they remained a few years and in 1871 came to the vicinity of Jacksonville.

The wife and mother died in 1888 and a few years later the two daughters died within a month of each other. For seventeen years he has made his home with his son Frank and wife where he has received every care love could bestow upon him in his declining years.

Many years ago he professed his faith in Christ and united with the Christian church at Antioch, retaining his membership until his death. In his declining years his faith grew stronger and he desired to go to that better home above.

He leaves his son, George of the city and Frank, also fourteen grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

The funeral services were held at Antioch church east of the city Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. G. T. Wetzel, and laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery beside his wife and children. A large circle of friends and neighbors being present.

PRAYER MEETING SERVICE
"Dwelling in Beulah Land" will be the topic taken up at the prayer meeting at Centenary church at 7:30 this evening. The meeting promises to be one of unusual interest. Everybody welcome.

At A Bargain

5 Room House

On Ashland Ave., \$650. This property is well located and is

worth more money.
TWO \$3,000 MORTGAGES FOR SALE
This is 6% Paper

L. S. Doane
Farrell Bank Bldg.

PATRIOTIC DANCE HELD AT MERRITT

Residents Give Patriotic Dance That Was Largely Attended—Wheat Conditions Are Encouraging—Merritt Couple Married.

Merritt, Feb. 12.—The Patriotic dance given in the town hall last Thursday evening was very well attended.

W. L. Breeding our elevator manager was on the sick list this week. Wedding bells were ringing in this community last week. Moxie Crews and Miss Pearl Barfield were the interested parties.

Norman Campbell and Harlan Redshaw were Winchester visitors last Thursday.

Oda Owens was transacting business in Chapin last Friday.

The present condition of wheat is very encouraging, with favorable weather from now on we ought to have a good crop which is greatly needed.

Allen Chrisman was on the St. Louis market last week with a load of hogs.

Property in Merritt seems to be some what on the boom. Frank Pfeenger has purchased the Dr. Dyre property and Mrs. A. J. Medden the Newton Little property and Alford Grady has purchased the John Emmons property.

James Barfield expects to move to Bethel about the first of next month.

F. J. Harvey has purchased the Walter Doman property just south of the church.

Mrs. Oscar Brier is visiting friends in Arenzville at present.

J. E. Coultas of Winchester was transacting business here one day last week.

W. F. Morris and his son Wert, shipped a load of hogs from here to St. Louis Monday evening.

Mrs. Will Morris is on the sick list at present writing.

Norman Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hardwick.

A. F. Morris and S. A. Henry was on the market with a load of hogs in St. Louis Tuesday.

Rev. Ray Ragan filed his regular appointment here Sunday evening.

Miss Minnie Coultas of Riggston spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hardwick.

HOMEMAKERS CIRCLE OF FRANKLIN MET
Mrs. J. N. Jermain was hostess to the Homemakers Circle of Franklin at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was well attended and a splendid program was given. On roll call the members responded with curios of Lincoln. Mrs. Everett Burnett presented a paper on "Women's Clubs and the Spirit of Democracy." The life of Gene Stratton Porter was told in an interesting manner by Mrs. James Seymour. Current events were in charge of Mrs. J. M. Elder. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served refreshments.

The purchase of an Automobile has become a business proposition, and is viewed as such by all well meaning and thinking purchasers and owners. Your first thought is appearance. Second, the stability of the machine and manufacturer. Third, convenience and comfort. By careful comparison of all of these you can decide where you obtain the

Most for the Money

If desirous of extreme high class, aristocratic beauty, power, comfort, economy and reliability, the Auburn should be your choice. Seventeen years of service. Still manufactured by the original owners and builders, which is the greatest record of any automobile manufacturer.

No matter how much money you pay you cannot get a better car.

AUBURN

No matter from whom you buy you cannot get as much for your money.

If desirous of long service, great convenience and power at a medium expenditure of money, you will find the new 1918 Chevrolet in a class by itself. Light, but strong, for a small car at a modest cost, we call your attention to the fact that ninety-four were sold in Morgan County by us during the 1917 season and only ninety-four because of the inability of the factory to get us any more. We can assure you that it will be to your interest to have your order in early. You know the extreme shortage of material, and the only way for you to be the proud possessor of this, first by test, light car with all the conveniences of any car at any price, is for you to order at once.



OUR SHOW ROOM IS WARM AND COMFORTABLE
Wm. Newman, Jr., will be pleased to explain our cars and give a demonstration.

Cor. North West and Court Sts.

Chas. T. Mackness, Pres.

Jacksonville Farm SUPPLY CO.

M. R. Range, Sec. and Mgr.

Theo. C. Hagel, Treas.

Northeast of Court House

Business Cards OMNIBUS

Dr. Walter L. Frank—
200 Ayers Bank Bldg.
EYE, EAR NOSE AND THROAT
Hours—9-11:30 a. m. 1:30-5 p. m.
Phone—Office, 85, either phone;
Residence, 593 Illinois.

Dr. J. F. Myers—
Office and residence, 504 South
Main street. Office hours 8-11 a. m.
1-4, 7-9 p. m. Special attention
given to all chronic troubles and
obstetrics. Bell phone 16.

Virginia Dinamore, M. D.—
Office and residence, 203 West
College avenue.
Telephones: Bell, 180; Ill. 180
Office hours—8 to 11 a. m. 2 to
5 p. m.

Dr. G. R. Bradley—
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and residence, 222 West
College avenue.
Hours—9:30 to 11:30 a. m. 1:30
to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday 8
to 9:30 a. m. and by appointment.
Phones Ill. 5; Bell, 205.

Dr. F. A. Norris—
Ayers Bank Building, rooms 407-408
Residence Pacific Hotel.
Both Phones 760.
Office hours—11 to 12:1 to 5.
At hospitals until 11. Sunday, 11
to 12. Sunday and evenings by ap-
pointment.

Dr. Carl E. Black—
SURGEON.
Suite 200 Ayers Bank Building.
Office hours: 1:30-4 p. m. (Ex-
cept Sundays). Hospital hours: 9-11
a. m. Other hours by appointment.
Both phones. Office No. 85, Resi-
dence 285. Residence 1302 West
State Street.

Dr. Tom Willerton,
VETERINARY SURGEONS AND
DENTISTS
Graduate Veterinarians. Treat all
domestic animals. Office and hospi-
tal, 223 South East street. Both
phones.

Dr. Albyn L. Adams—
823 West State Street.
EYE, EAR NOSE AND THROAT.
Hours—9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 3
to 4 p. m. Both phones. Office 886
residence 361.
Residence—871 W. College Ave.,
Oculist and Aurist School for Blind.

Dr. L. E. Staff—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Trouble.
Office and residence, 609
W. Jordan Street.
Both Phones 293.

D. E. SWEENEY
Dealer in Coal, Lime, Cement,
and all Bricklayers' and
Plasterers' Supplies
ILLINOIS PHONE 165

Dr. Elizabeth Wagoner—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Special Attention to Diseases of
Women.
Office and residence, Cherry Flatts
Suite 4, West State Street, Both
phones, 431.

Dr. S. J. Carter—
Graduate of Toronto Veterinary Col.
113 West College St. Opposite La
Crosse Lumber Yard
Calls answered day or night.

R. A. Gates—
Auditor and Consulting Accountant,
Jacksonville, Illinois.
Special attention given to opening
and closing books of accounts and
analysis of balance sheets.

For Electrical Work See
J. M. DOYLE
236 E. North St.
Illinois Phone 50-1430

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HOSPITAL
512 East State Street.
Surgical, Medical, Obstetrical, X-ray
Service, Training School and Trained
Nursing. Hours for visiting patients
10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m.
Illinois phone 491; Bell 208.

Dr. C. W. Carson—
760 Oakwood Bv. Chicago, Specialist
Chronic, Nervous and Special
Diseases.
Over 80% of my patients come
from recommendations of those I
have cured. Consultation free. Will
be at the Dunlap Hotel Wednesday
Feb. 27, 1918. Seventeenth year in
Jacksonville.

DR. T. O. HARDESTY
836 West State St.
OFFICE HOURS
10 to 12 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.
Residence No. 7 Duncan Place

Dr. H. H. Chapman—
- DENTIST -
Jacksonville, Illinois.
Office Kopperl Bldg.
226 West State St.
Telephones: Bell 287; Illinois 487.

DR. ALPHA B. APPLEBEE
DENTIST
44 North Side Square
Ill Phone 99 Bell Phone 194
Pyorrhea a Specialty

Dr. Austin C. Kingsley—
DENTIST.
409-10 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Office, both phones, 760.
Res. Ill. 50-430.

Dr. W. B. Young—
Dentist
Room 603 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Both Phones 435

HELEN F. ROBINSON—
Teacher of
Physical Expression, Esthetic
and Ballroom Dancing
Private Instruction a Specialty
Small Group Classes Formed if
Desired
Resident Studio 537 S. Diamond St.
Bell Phone 558 Ill. Phone 421

Dr. H. A. Chapin—
X-Ray Laboratory Electrical
Treatments - Alpine Sun Lamp.
Office: Ayers' National Bank
Bldg., Hours 8:30-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
Phones: Office, Ill. 1530; Bell, 97
Residence, Ill. 1560; Bell 497

New Home Sanitarium
223 W. Morgan Street
A PRIVATE SURGICAL HOSPITAL
Comforts of air of Home, Sun Parlor,
Sleeping Porches, Private Rooms and
Wards, Laboratory, X-Ray Microscope,
blood and urinary apparatus for correct
diagnosis.
Dr. A. H. Kennelbrew, surgeon in
charge. Registered nurses. Both
phones. Visitors welcome.

Dr. Charles E. Scott—
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.
Graduate Chicago Vet. College.
Res. phone: Bell 161; Illinois 238
Assistant, Dr. P. L. Varble.
Res. phone 672.
Office phones: Both 850.

John H. O'Donnell—
UNDERTAKER.
Office and parlors, 304 E. State
street, Jacksonville. Both phones.
293. Residence Ill. 10071 Bell 507.
All calls answered day or night.

J. G. REYNOLDS
Funeral Director and
Embalmer
Office and parlors 325 West State
street. Illinois phone Chicago, 39.
Bell 39. Both residence phones 438.

DUNLAP, RUSSEL & CO.
Bankers
M. F. Dunlap Andrew Russel
General banking in All
Branches
The most careful and courteous
attention given to the business of
our customers and every facility ex-
tended for a safe and prompt trans-
action of their banking business.

MORGAN COUNTY
ABSTRACT OFFICE
Operating the only complete set
of Morgan County title records from
which abstracts can be accurately
made.
WALTER & A. P. AYERS (Inc.)
Proprietors.
Insurance in all its branches, high-
est grade companies, Telephone: Ill.
271 Bell 27 Office 332 1/2 West
State street, Jacksonville, Ill.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
FREE OF CHARGE
Jacksonville
Reduction works
If you have anything in this line
please phone during the day.
BELL 215-ILL. 355.
After 6 p. m. or on Sunday call
Bell 611 or Ill. 934.
JACKSONVILLE
REDUCTION WORKS.
(East of Jacksonville Packing Co.,
and north of Springfield Road.)

SIoux CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Sioux City, Feb. 12—Hogs—Re-
ceipts 9,000; lower; lights \$15.20 @
\$15.50; mixed \$15.25 @ \$15.60;
heavy \$15.55 @ \$15.70; pigs \$12.00
@ \$14.00; bulk \$15.45 @ \$15.65.
Cattle—Receipts 1,800; steady;
steers \$7.75 @ \$11.00; cows and heif-
ers \$7.75 @ \$11.00; calves \$8.50 @
\$12.75.
Sheep—Receipts 500; steady.

Cattle—Receipts 6,500; stronger;
steers \$8.25 @ \$12.50; cows and
heifers \$7.00 @ \$10.50; calves \$9.00
@ \$13.00.
Sheep—Receipts 9,300; loer;
yearlings \$12.50 @ \$14.50; wethers
\$11.00 @ \$13.00; ewes \$10.50 @
\$12.25; lambs \$16.00 @ \$16.75.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
In Daily, first insertion one cent a
word, subsequent consecutive inser-
tions one-half a cent a word. If ad is or-
dered to run one month or more without
change, the cost will be ten cents per
word per month. No advertisements to
count as less than ten words; and other
than consecutive insertions at the one
time rate.
The Business Office to open each week
day evening and until noon Sunday for
the accommodation of want ad patrons.
Terms on Want Ads Cash in advance.
SPECIAL NOTICE
In answering "keyed" or "blind" ads
in the Journal, such as "A. B. C." care
to the Journal office, where parties ad-
dressed will call for your answer. The
names and addresses of parties placing
"blind" ads in this paper will not be
given out—you must reply in writing.
ADS TAKEN OVER TELEPHONE
The Journal will take Want Ads over
the phone as an accommodation to our
subscribers with the understanding that
the collection can be made for the same
next day. If you phone a Want Ad in
today the collector will call to collect
tomorrow. The collector cannot be re-
sponsible for errors in ads taken over the
phone. Advertiser can have ad repeated
back over the phone on telephone orders.

WANTED
Wanted—By married man, work
on farm. Box 61, Woodson.
2-7-6t.

WANTED—Nursing by
practical nurse, Moses Mallory, 754 West
Lafayette Ave.
2-8-12t

WANTED—To rent modern cottage
close in—by April 1. Address
X care Journal.
E-12-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Modern,
furnished light house keeping
rooms with use of garage. Phone
Illinois 1290.
1-8-1t

WANT TO BUY from 20 to 40 acres
with improvements, possession
March first. State price. Address
"15," Journal.
2-10-6t.

WANTED—Work on farm by mar-
ried man, experienced in horses.
Address "W," care Journal.
2-8-6t

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six
room modern cottage in west end,
any date between 1st of March and
1st of April. Address "333," care
Journal.
2-12-3t.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper
or general office work, by expe-
rienced young lady. Can give re-
ferences. Address P. O. Box 67.
2-9-6t

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED—
Don't matter if broken. I pay
\$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for
old gold, silver, and broken jew-
elry. Send by parcel post and
receive check by return mail. Will
hold goods 10 days for senders ap-
proval of my offer. L. Mazer, 2007
So. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 1-17-1mo

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Corn shuckers. Illinois
Phone 0181.
2-12-6t

WANTED—Married man to work on
farm. Bell phone 959-3. Dick
Butler.
2-12-3t

WANTED—Competent stenographer
Give full name. P. O. Box 248.
2-10-6t.

WANTED—Young man (married
preferred) to assist in wash room.
Barr's Laundry.
2-10-3t.

WANTED—Experienced girl for
general housework. Illinois phone
1222.
2-10-1t.

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-
eral housework in country. Good
wages. Bell phone Alexander 24-
12.
2-13-6t

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work; no washing. 871 West Col-
lege avenue. Both phones 861.
2-13-3t.

WANTED—Young lady for office du-
ties. Must understand use of type-
writer. Call at once. Pacific Ho-
tel Co.
2-13-2t.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Modern furnished
rooms 353 East State St. 2-10-1t.

FOR RENT—Vehicle storage. Char-
ry's Annex. 2-3-1t.

FOR RENT—Houses always. The
Johnson Agency. 2-1-1t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
housekeeping rooms. Separate en-
trances, 329 South Clay.
1-21-1mo.

FOR RENT—Modern house with
garage. 1030 West College ave-
nue. Lee P. Allcott. 2-10-1t.

FOR RENT—Modern 8 room house,
west end; well arranged for two
4-room flats. Address C, care
Journal 2-10-6t.

FOR RENT—Seven room house
with barn, 460 South East street.
1-24-1t

FOR RENT—Five room house on
South Fayette street. Call at 943
East College avenue. Bell phone
869.
2-8-6t

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Choice timothy hay.
Bell phone Alexander 4-11. 2-10-6t.

60-86. 2-2-1t.
FOR SALE—Fresh cows, extra good
ones. F. V. Correa & Co., Man-
chester, Ill. 1-21-1t.

FOR SALE—5 room house and large
lot in Third Ward. Cheap if
taken at once. Apply 505 E. Cham-
bers St. 2-10-6t.

FOR RENT—8 room house, gar-
den, good furnace, vacant March
first. Inquire 513 Sandusky St.
Ill. phone 59-1096. 2-13-6t.

FOR SALE—High bred Jersey male
calf, 6 weeks old, double great
grandson of Noble of Oaklando.
R. Whitlock, Palmyra, Ill. 2-12-3t.

FOR SALE—Good used cars at bar-
gain prices. Jacobs Motor Car
company, 312 East State street.
Bell 2, Illinois 432. 1-29-1t

FOR SALE—One big type Poland
China bear, yearling. First class
guaranteed. W. R. Zahn, Concord,
Ill. 2-7-6t.

FOR SALE—Seed oats 60 day var-
iety \$1 per bushel. Gibson and
Hawker, Franklin. Bell phone.
2-8-6t.

FOR SALE—4 room house and lot
cheap, for cash. Apply V. Cruteh-
field, 1014 Ashland avenue.
2-9-6t

FOR SALE—Four big Jacks. These
are the kind that make the \$500
teams. Will sell separately. Ad-
dress or phone A. T. Steelman,
Roodhouse, Ill. Bell phone 9491
Ill. phone F134. 2-2-1mo.

FOR SALE—Furnishings and lease
of a first class hotel in a good
town. A money maker and can
be bought for \$2,500. Address
Hotel, Care Journal. 2-6-6t

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred, registered
Poland China male hog H. W.
Simpson, seven miles north of
Alexander. Bell phone, 24-12
Alexander. Postoffice, Prentice.
2-9-6t

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile 55 horse-
power engine. Bore high tension
magneto, cheap if taken by Feb-
ruary 15th. Engine in good
shape. Inquire at DeSilva's Quick
Lunch counter, West State street.
1-26-1t

MISCELLANEOUS
MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS—The
Johnson Agency. 2-1-1t.

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND
REPAIRING—Harvey's Leather
Goods Store, 315 West Morgan
Street. 1-22-1t.

TO LEND—\$10,000 all or part on
farm land—"Loan" this office.
2-13-2t

PUBLIC SALE BILLS printed as
they should be on short notice;
reasonable prices. J. K. Long, the
Printer. 2-10-3t.

CALL WOOD'S for taxi for clubs,
parties and trains; baggage trans-
fer; auto for country tri-ri. Either
phone 174. Office 210 East Court
Street. 1-17-1t.

RUMMAGE SALE for benefit of Old
Peoples Home in Gause Bldg.,
South Sandy, Feb. 15, 16, 22, 23.
2-7-6t.

NOTICE—Now is the time to have
the ashes moved from your cellar.
Illinois phone 680. 2-9-6t

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate
security. M. C. Hook & Co., 605
Ayers Bank Bldg. 2-9-1mo.

JUST RECEIVED—A car load of
clover hay. See W. F. Todd at Har-
desty-Grissold barn, West Court
street or call Bell phone 628.
2-13-1t.

FANCY CLOVER SEED 99 percent
pure \$19.25 per bu., alfalfa
\$12.50, alsike \$17.00, timothy,
rape, sweet clover and at whole-
sale prices. Freight prepaid, or-
der today, sample free. Kelly
Seed Co., San Jose, Ill. 2-12-6t

On Thursday, Feb. 14, I will hold a
public sale of 6 1/2 miles southeast of
Jacksonville, 2 1/2 miles northwest
of Pisgah, 2 1/2 miles south of Ar-
nold, or Short Horn cows and
calves, hogs, horses, implements
and hay. A herd of cows and calves
with quality you seldom see offer-
ed for sale. Edward McGinnis.
2-10-4t.

SETTLING ESTATE—166 Acres,
grain farm in Scott county, Ill.,
7 room house; barn for 10 head
of horses, large lot, buggy shed,
large crib and granary and other
improvements. Well located build-
ing lot 141 by 160, sewer and gas.
Call or address Chas. E. Correa,
524 South Diamond St., Jackso-
nvile. 1-6-1mo.

AT THE GRAND PANTATORIUM,
located at 216 E. Court St., John
Lynch is open Day and Night and
cleans and presses anything.
Ladies' suits are a specialty. La-
dies' and Men's suits cleaned and
pressed, \$1.00; pressed, \$5.00. Call
Ill. phone No. 128. Quick ser-
vice and work neatly done.
1-26-12t

PUBLIC SALE—I will hold a public
sale at my farm seven miles south-
east of Ashland and seven miles
northwest of New Berlin Thurs-
day, February 28. A large num-
ber of cattle and hogs will be sold
and about 60 head of horses and
mules. All raised on my farm.
Sale held under tent so that you
need not be afraid of the weather.
Dan Clark. 1-31-1mo.

o'clock (noon) until the first day
of each month at the business of-
fice of the above named institu-
tion from the date of this adver-
tisement. Full information and
bidding blanks will be furnished
upon application to the Managing
Officer of the above named institu-
tion. 1-15-16-26

LOST and FOUND

FOUND—I do not sell the cheapest
remedies tho the best that money
can buy. Watkin's Remedies, 349
W. Morgan. 2-13-6t.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Besides big re-
ceipts, the foggy weather and tardy
delivery had a depressing effect
today on the hog market. Offerings
of cattle and sheep were much more
numerous than had been looked for.
Hogs—Receipts 64,000; tomorrow
45,000; market strong; bulk \$15.60
@ \$15.90; light \$15.35 @ \$16.00;
mixed \$15.45 @ \$16.00; heavy \$13.50
@ \$15.90; rough \$15.30 @ \$15.45;
pigs \$12.00 @ \$14.60.
Cattle—Receipts 23,000; tomor-
row 15,000; market 10 @ 15c lower;
native steers \$8.30 @ \$13.75; stock-
ers and feeders \$7.15 @ \$10.25; cows
and heifers \$6.20 @ \$11.50; calves
\$8.50 @ \$14.00.
Sheep—Receipts 19,000; tomor-
row 18,000; market 15 @ 20c lower;
wethers \$9.75 @ \$13.20; ewes \$9.50
@ \$12.75; lambs \$13.75 @ \$17.00.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Louis, Feb. 12.—Hogs—Re-
ceipts 11,400; market 25 @ 35c low-
er; lights \$15.60 @ \$15.80; pigs
\$12.00 @ \$14.75; mixed and butch-
ers \$15.65 @ \$15.90; good heavy
\$15.75 @ \$15.90; bulk \$15.65 @
\$15.85.
Cattle—Receipts 4,300; market
strong to 10c higher; native beef
steers \$8.00 @ \$13.50; yearling
steers and heifers \$7.00 @ \$13.50;
cows \$6.00 @ \$11.50; stockers and
feeders \$6.00 @ \$10.50; native calves
\$6.00 @ \$16.00.
Sheep—Receipts 300; market
steady; lambs \$14.00 @ \$17.75;
ewes \$11.50 @ \$12.00; wethers
\$11.50 @ \$13.35; canners and chop-
pers \$6.00 @ \$9.00.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 12.—Hogs
—Receipts 8,500; lower; top \$15.85
bulk \$15.50 @ \$15.75.
Cattle—Receipts 2,500; steady;
steers \$8.00 @ \$13.50; cows and
heifers \$6.00 @ \$12.00; calves \$6.00
@ \$13.00.
Sheep—Receipts 1,500; lower;
lambs \$13.00 @ \$17.00; ewes \$7.00
@ \$12.75.

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET
Kansas City, Feb. 12.—Hogs—
Receipts 14,000; lower; bulk \$15.50
@ \$15.90; heavy \$15.75 @ \$15.90;
light \$15.65 @ \$15.90; pigs \$10.50 @
\$13.50.
Cattle—Receipts 9,000; lower;
steers \$9.00 @ \$15.75; cows \$6.75 @
\$10.25; heifers \$7.00 @ \$11.50;
calves \$7.50 @ \$14.00.
Sheep—Receipts 5,000; lambs
\$16.00 @ \$17.00; yearlings \$13.50 @
\$14.75; wethers \$11.50 @ \$13.50;
ewes \$11.25 @ \$12.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, Feb. 12.—Hogs—Receipts
17,000; lower; heavy \$15.20 @
\$15.70; mixed \$15.25 @ \$15.50;
light \$15.15 @ \$15.60; uigs \$10.00 @
\$15.00; bulk \$15.25 @ \$15.50.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of George Tholen de-
ceased.
The undersigned having been ap-
pointed executrix of the last will
and testament of George Tholen late
of the County of Morgan and State
of Illinois, deceased, hereby give
notice that they will appear before
the County Court of Morgan County
at the Court House, in Jacksonville,
at the May term, on the first Monday
in May next, at which time all per-
sons having claims against said
estate are notified and requested to
attend for the purpose of having
the same adjusted.
All parties indebted to said
estate are requested to make im-
mediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated, this 24th day of January
A. D., 1918.
Margaret C. Tholen,
Mary J. Tholen,
Executrices
Wilson & Butler, Attorneys.

When a schooner was tied up re-
cently at Port Townsend, Wash., for
lack of a crew, three women of that
town volunteered to sign on the ves-
sel as sailors.
Because of the scarcity of men on
account of the war, eight girls were
called upon to act as ushers at a
recent society wedding at Glen
Ridge, N. J.

WE PHOTOGRAPH MEN
as they are. It's a business
matter and there is no fuss or
bother.

MOLLENBROK AND
M'CULOUGH
PHOTOGRAPHERS
W. State St.

Sure Way Seed Tester

—Quick, safe, sure and easy way to test seed
corn and other farm crop seed.

—Sure Way Tester is proved and recom-
mended by all progressive farmers and mar-
ket gardeners, who have used it. Also by
numerous well known agricultural experts.

We Have Some Choice
Clover and Timothy Seed
In Stock.

—See our new 1918 Lexington Automobile
before you buy. Demonstrator will be here
soon.

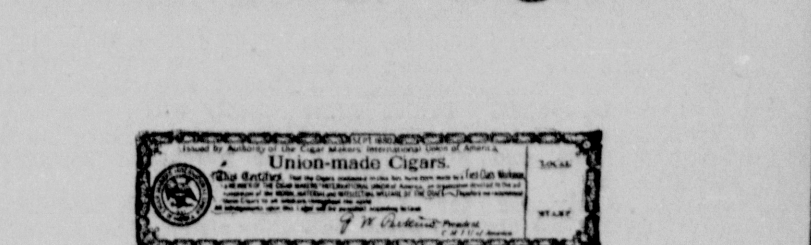
Martin Bros.

SELLS IT
Opposite City Hall
Ill. Phone 203 Bell Phone 230

Jacksonville Storage & Transfer Co.

607-611 EAST STATE STREET
General Transfer and Storage.
Crating and shipping furniture a specialty.
With our auto truck we are prepared to take care of
your suburban hauling.
FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD
Both Phones 721

See that This Label Is On Your Cigars



Give it in Time

Every mother knows that coughs and colds, neglected, may lead to the most dread diseases. Croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption often begin their beginning in a slight cold.

The wise mother gives

Foley's Honey and Tar

at the first signs of a cough or cold. She knows it stops coughs quickly, puts a soothing, healing coating on an inflamed and tickling throat, and gives a feeling of warmth and comfort to the sufferer.

Mrs. M. R. Schlars, Ashland, Penn., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough and cold remedy I have ever tried. When my little girl gets a cold on her chest, I give her a few drops, and it relieves her right away."

City Drug Store,
J. A. Obermeyer

RUB IT! RHEUMATISM PAINS STOPS, TRY IT

Don't Suffer! Instantly Relieve Sore, Aching Muscles and Joints with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub the mixed right away! Apply soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Linger up! Stop complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Liniment" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—Adv.

THE GREATEST OF INDOOR SPORTS

Beating Old Man Dyspepsia to a Finish with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Tackle a Good Fine Lunch and Get Away With It.



Our stomach lead us three or more times a day to the business of eating. And it is the greatest of indoor sports, a year-around affair throughout life. To keep the stomach fit, to keep it braced and in training at all times, the very simple expedient of a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after meals will prove a constant source of both protection and preparedness. No gassy, sour, belching, bilious stomach, no distaste for food, no coated tongue, no distress after eating, no matter what you eat, when meals are followed by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Get a 50 cent box today at any drug store. Let them digest your food while the stomach takes a much needed rest.—Adv.

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.

McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."

—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, R. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

After Baby's Bath

10,000 nurses will tell you that nothing keeps the skin so free from soreness as **Sykes Comfort Powder**

Its extraordinary healing and soothing power is noticeable on first application. 25c at the Vinal and other drug stores. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

MEREDOSIA BOY ARRIVES "OEVR THERE"

Winfield Gard Sends Word to Parents of Safe Arrival in France—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gilliland Ill of Pneumonia Following Operation for Appendicitis.

Meredosia, Feb. 12.—Word has been received here of the safe arrival of Winfield Gard in France, which was gratifying news to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gard and his many friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Mattie McAllister arrived from Hannibal to visit her son Clyde and family.

Miss Glady's Galaway of Versailles spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Galaway.

Mrs. Henry Stramer of Springfield spent the week and with relatives here, returning home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn and daughter Vera returned to Albion, La. Monday after a week's visit with relatives here.

James Galaway returned Saturday from a week's visit with his sick father at Weldon.

H. L. Lake of Chicago arrived Sunday to visit his family in this city returning Monday evening.

Mrs. Claude Meats of Springfield spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Cody.

Miss Rena Pond who is teaching in the schools at Hammond spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pond.

George Hodges and two daughters of Decatur were guests of Levi Hodges and family Sunday.

Miss Greta Looman visited friends in Springfield Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. McLain has been quite ill the past week with bronchial trouble.

Bonnie, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gilliland who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and is now confined in Passavant hospital at Jacksonville, is reported to have pneumonia.

Elmo Galaway and Miss Anna Easley spent the week end with friends at Barry.

Mrs. Nellie Summers left Monday for Jacksonville to enter Our Savior's hospital for an operation.

Ross Stoner continues very ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoner.

Word has been received here of the appointment of Porter B. Harshman of South Bend, Indiana, to undertake special work at San Juan, Porto Rico for the United States War Department. He has been for some time connected with the office of the Quartermaster General of the Army at Washington, and his new position carries with it added responsibilities. Mr. Harshman is well known in Meredosia, having visited here on several occasions. He will sail within the next ten days but the exact date is not being given out.

The following is the stage of water in the Illinois river at this point, for the past week as reported by S. D. Allen (bridge engineer):

Above low water mark	
Feet	Inches
Feb. 1.....	7.....
Feb. 2.....	7.....
Feb. 3.....	7.....
Feb. 4.....	7.....
Feb. 5.....	7.....
Feb. 6.....	7.....
Feb. 7.....	7.....

W. G. Looman and family moved Wednesday into Mrs. Caroline Graham's residence, Henry Deppie and family will move into the property vacated by Mr. Looman which will be purchased recently from W. T. Hedenberg.

Mrs. Ralph of Rockport is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Starks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edlen are the proud parent of a baby daughter, born into their home Monday.

L. F. Berger was a business visitor in Springfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister were Jacksonville visitors Monday.

Newt Floyd was a business visitor in Jacksonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hamman were week end visitors with their son, Dr. H. H. Hamman at the hospital in Quincy.

Byron Summers is visiting relatives in Palmyra.

Dr. H. J. McIntosh of Chambersburg was a professional caller at C. W. McLain's Monday.

Mrs. H. H. Hamman and son Bernard returned Monday evening from Quincy where they had been visiting Dr. Hamman at the hospital. They report the doctor doing nicely.

The revival services at the Methodist church conducted by the pastor Rev. D. L. Jeffers and Conference Evangelist E. K. Towle of Jacksonville will continue thruout the week.

The attendance is increasing and the interest is good. A great amount of personal work and visiting is being done by the ministers and the members. Quite a number have already been brought into the kingdom by these services and a larger number is expected during the week.

W. A. Schmitt, wife and daughter Madeline were visitors in Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mrs. Miriam Plowman returned home Monday from an extended visit with her daughter at Bluffs.

Mrs. Charles Hinners was a visitor in Mt. Sterling Monday.

James Galaway was a business visitor to Versailles Monday.

Miss Ruth Scott was a Bluffs visitor Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Looman visited her sister, Mrs. W. T. Hedenberg in Versailles Monday.

Mrs. L. H. Weichhoff was a Jacksonville visitor Tuesday.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING
The Parent-Teachers Meeting of the Third ward will be held at the Franklin school, Friday evening, at 7:30. Please note change of date. This will be a patriotic meeting with a good program and refreshments. A good attendance is desired.

Charles Anderson was a city caller from Woodson yesterday.

RED CROSS EASTER SOCK DRIVE

The knitting committee announces that a special shipment of hand knitted socks will be sent to our Easter offering to the boys at the front. All knitters who have been knitting socks according to Red Cross standards, or who are willing to learn under the direction of one of the sock teachers, are invited to contribute one or more pairs. All socks knitted for this shipment will be displayed three days before being sent away. In order that the socks can be inspected in ample time, the committee asks that all socks be turned in to the shop not later than March 20th.

Sock knitters are reminded that the following points are essential in Red Cross Standards—

1—That they be knitted loosely on number ten (10) steel or amber sock needles.

2—That the leg be not more than 13 1/4 inches including the heel. Bright colors may be used in the tops of socks but should be washed before using.

3—That the foot measure from at least 11 inches to 12 1/2 and 13.

4—That the socks be finished with the Kitchener Toe.

No socks will be accepted which do not meet the above requirements. Knitters may use yarn which they already have on hand for the Easter Socks or may procure it at the Shop any afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. Sock teachers are always on duty during the afternoon hours and will be glad to give instruction to those desiring to learn. It is hoped that many knitters will cooperate to make our Easter Socks the most perfect which have yet been sent out from Jacksonville. It goes without saying that if they come up to Red Cross requirements, they will be comfortable and a joy to the men who will get them.

Knitters who wish their socks to be entered for the Easter display will please so state when they turn them at the shop. Other socks will be received in the usual way.

The following splendid shipment of knitted goods was sent from the Jacksonville Red Cross Shop to Central Division Headquarters Tuesday Feb. 12th:

320 sweaters, 18 mufflers, 25 helmets, 160 pairs wristlets, 157 pairs socks.

This makes the following total of knitted articles shipped to Central Division Headquarters from Morgan County since September first.

2,520 sweaters, 453 mufflers, 1,096 wristlets, 267 helmets, 2,017 pairs of socks.

YATESVILLE

Lee Harris of Jacksonville visited his parents here Saturday and Sunday.

I. C. Yancy of Bloomington visited his parents here Sunday.

Mrs. William Smith of Sinclair is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Means a few days.

Mrs. Sarah Brown has been visiting Mrs. Irene Robinson for a few days.

Mrs. had Grady invited several of her friends and neighbors to a quilting last Thursday. They nearly got the quilt out and a bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mrs. Marion Means and children from near Sinclair visited Mrs. Henry Means Sunday.

Mrs. Williams of Ioani is visiting a few days with Mrs. Dollie Means.

Hershel Williams of Alton and Lawrence Means of Sinclair were calling on friends here Sunday evening.

Miss Hulda Parrott of Bath is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Thad Grady.

James E. Finn of Ashland spent Saturday with his daughter here, Mrs. Pettit.

LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the post office at Jacksonville Illinois, during the week ending February 12, 1918.

Ackerman Gary Mr.
Ayers Walter.
Borges, Mollie Mrs.
Curry, Ella Mrs.
Crabtree, Hattie Mrs.
Cox Arthur Mr.
Crouse, Dode Mr.
Crone, William Mr.
Craddock, Zella Miss.
Cook E. E. Mr.
Cowan, Florence Mrs.
Clements Edna Miss.
Evyvine, Wayne
Gussman, Jose.
Gahr, Myron M.
Harris, John Mrs.
Hamilton, Dorothy Miss.
Jackson, Rev. D. E.
Lasswell Dalton Mr.
Mathews E. A. Mr.
McDonald, Lillian Mrs.
Patterson, R. Mrs.
Spreen, Fred Mr.
Smith Loretta Mrs.
Smith Arthur Mr.
Smith, Alice M. Dr.
Siderer, Felix
Schafer, Aaron E.
Schulfield, Mrs.
Wheler, Harvey.

Patrons inquiring about these letters will please say advertised give date of list and pay one cent postage due.

Ralph L. Dunlap, Postmaster.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Feb. 20th at 10:30 a. m. H. E. Barrett will sell at his place eight miles south of Jacksonville six good farm horses, two fat heifers, two other heifers, five yearling steers, three extra good milk cows, a bull calf, two sows with pigs, three extra good Poland China gilts to farrow April 1st, six shoats, a large lot of implements, timothy and clover hay, 150 bushels threshed oats, 300 bushels of corn in crib if not sold before, meats and lard and other goods.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM WHITE HALL

Remains of Mrs. Henshaw Arrive From St. Louis—Dr. Broberg Leaves for a Visit in Kansas.

White Hall, Feb. 12.—The drought has been broken by the thaw which has taken away all the snow, and this was followed by rain last night that amounted to 0.30 of an inch, aggregating as much water as was contained in the heavy snow of January. As a result of this action of the elements water supplies have been replenished, and the C. & A. has taken off its water trains. During the past week or ten days the C. & A. has been hauling a supply from White Hall for use at the Roodhouse terminal.

The remains of Mrs. Arla Henshaw, widow of the late C. A. Henshaw, were brought from St. Louis Monday evening, and were taken to the residence of Scott Edwards, where they will remain until 1 o'clock Wednesday, when funeral services will be held and the interment will be made in White Hall cemetery. It will be remembered that Mrs. Henshaw was instantly killed in St. Louis early Sunday morning by being thrown from an automobile.

Dr. H. W. Broberg left Monday night for Lincoln, Kansas, for a visit with his parents. He made three previous efforts to get to Kansas since the first of the year, the first time being detained by an automobile accident between White Hall and Roodhouse, the second time all trains being annulled on account of snow and the third time his train being so late that another postponement until Monday being necessary. Dr. Broberg is subject to call for military service, he having enlisted as a reserve veterinarian. At present he is connected with Gregory Farm Laboratory.

Claude Morrow and family recently located at Sapulpa, Okla., he having resigned as superintendent of the White Hall Drain Tile Co. to accept a more lucrative position in Oklahoma.

C. H. Grimes was down from Kankakee last week.

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election. George L. Stice.

DUTCH NOT VERY FRIENDLY WITH GERMANS

Amsterdam, January. — Correspondence of The Associated Press.) —"Why is the German not loved more warmly by his Dutch cousins?" asked a writer in a German newspaper a few days ago. The editor of the Handelsblad takes the part of a candid friend in a reply printed as an editorial.

"First of all," he says, "the dislike of all foreigners prevails everywhere among the mass of the Dutch people, because they feel foreigners to be 'different.' Therefore the Dutch masses dislike Germans, Belgians and Englishmen. But Germany before the war was always holding a loaded revolver to our breast—her contempt for Holland's military power, her thirst for expansion, her wish to try her gigantic and retentive war machine, were very real dangers. The fear of German militarism was very great, while England and France gave us no such fear."

"Then came the invasion of Belgium. This roused not merely pity for a small neutral nation like Holland, whose women and children came weeping and hungry, whose towns and villages were seen burning across the frontier. Few people will admit that the invasion of Belgium was necessary for the defense of the German frontier, and if the invasion had not taken place the war would have been over long ago. Even supposing that the excuse of necessity was legitimate it would justify a devastation of Holland tomorrow, for Germany's love of justice and her respect for Dutch freedom and independence are very poor securities."

"The Germans blame the English and American governments for putting pressure on Holland, but about the assassination by torpedo of Dutch ships, about the destruction of harmless neutral fishing craft, they have nothing to say."

The writer concludes with a statement that, in spite of this, there has been recently a certain change of opinion in Holland toward Germany, not an increased love for Germany, but a lessened fear of her. This, he says, is due to the fact that Germany is being purified by suffering, so that "the growing democracy of Germany will soon sweep away the military caste and promote international brotherhood."

GERMANY HAS NEW FILM TRUST

Amsterdam, January.—The German producers of moving picture films have effected a combination with a view of capturing control of the world-market from the Americans after the war. The new German film trust has a capital of more than \$5,000,000. The government-controlled Lokal Anzeiger says of its plans:

"The main object of the new enterprise is to make our film industry independent of foreign influence. Once this is achieved we may depend upon German enterprise and organization to conquer the foreign market as well. Steps have now been taken which insure that the moving picture business, hitherto only the handmaid of pleasure and entertainment, shall become a well-disciplined and organized power, which can do a great deal to propagate German culture and knowledge of German strength throughout the world."

Relief Needed for Your Utilities Company

Ability to Properly Serve Public is Impaired by Inadequate Rates—Summary of Petition Before the State Commission

In Jacksonville

REQUESTED—Elimination of street car tickets, placing fare on 6-cent basis with universal transfer; emergency increase in gas and electric rates.

REASON FOR INCREASE — High cost of operation due to increased labor and material expense, averaging 40 per cent over normal.

RESULTS OF INCREASE—It is estimated that 20 per cent increase in revenue would result from proposed street car fare, 16 per cent from proposed electric and 20 per cent from proposed gas rate. With these increases the revenues of the Jacksonville Railway & Light Company would still fail to produce a fair return on the actual PHYSICAL value of the property.

Fourteen public service companies operated by the Illinois Traction System, including the Jacksonville Railway & Light Company, have petitioned the Illinois Public Utilities Commission at Springfield for emergency increases in rates received for street railway, gas and electric service.

A copy of the petition and proposed schedules of rates in Peoria is in possession of the General Superintendent of the company in this city and may be consulted by the public at will. Preliminary hearing on the petition will be held by the Commission at Springfield Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 10 a. m.

That the public may be informed as to the facts set forth we produce herewith excerpts from the company's petition:

The petitioners are a part of a chain of public utility companies each owning and operating separate and independent properties furnishing various forms of public service.

The petitioners are a part of a chain of public utility companies each owning and operating separate and independent properties furnishing various forms of public service.

Each of the companies is dependent upon revenues received for the services furnished in the communities in which they are respectively situated.

Each has on file with the Commission as provided by law schedules of rates fixing recompense received for the services furnished the public, which rates cannot be changed without approval of the commission.

Cost of Fuel, Labor and Materials Advance

During the year 1917 unusual and extraordinary conditions have arisen and now exist which seriously affect the operating expenses necessarily incurred by the petitioners in discharging their public functions and duties as public service corporations. As a result of the world war in which this country became a participant in April, 1917, the industrial, financial and economic conditions of the people have undergone and are now undergoing tremendous changes. Principally as a result of this conflict the cost of fuel, labor and materials have tremendously advanced. Particularly the wages of employees and the cost of fuel used in the operation of all utilities have increased in an unexpected measure until the aggregate now threatens to impair the ability of each petitioning company to discharge its public duty in the future unless relief be afforded through increase of rates.

The petitioners show that if they be given opportunity to present resultant figures of increased and increasing operating charges, expenses and taxes abundant proof will be made of the necessity of immediate relief by some general order of the Commission, of a character which may be expressive of a just and wise distinction and which will be entirely within the limits of justifiable emergency to aid the petitioners to meet and survive the existing crisis and emergency.

Accurate books of account with all customers using electric and gas service are kept showing the exact amount paid by any consumer at any time upon any bill and the consumer is therefore fully protected in any payments made pursuant to any rates which may be fixed for these utilities in any preliminary order which may be entered by the commission. Great loss and damage would result to the petitioners if they are not allowed to make immediately effective increased rates and charges for service rendered. The revenues derived from electric railways operated by the petitioners is so unquestionably inadequate and insufficient that no question or argument can arise from granting relief to this class of utility.

Conservation of fuel and curtailment of use of the product and service of the petitioning companies, encouraged by the Federal government, will materially reduce the gross revenues of these companies during the calendar year. This will affect the ability of the petitioners to meet and pay their operating expenses, charges for maintenance and taxes and return, as the saving which may result from such conservation will not be met or compensated by any like saving of operating expenses.

Place Figures Before Public

The petitioners ask that an appropriate preliminary order may be entered directing the manner of notice to be given to the various municipalities and communities served. The suggestion is also made by the petitioners that, in addition to the usual notice, provision be made for notifying the commercial bodies in each community in order that opportunity may be afforded for a hearing before the Commission to which may be invited representatives of all municipal corporations, commercial bodies and committees of citizens and patrons for general discussion in a spirit of mutual co-operation of the merits of the petition. Pursuant to such hearing it is prayed that appropriate emergency orders be entered authorizing the petitioners to advance the schedules or rates now existing to such an extent as to afford emergency relief as the discretion of the Commission shall deem proper.

The petitioners propose and offer to introduce at such preliminary hearing proper proof to establish the truth of the statements set forth. Drafts of schedules setting forth rates proposed to be charged by each of the companies are submitted as a basis on which to compile formal completed schedules, authority for which is requested of the Commission.

Jacksonville Railway & Light Co.

South Main St., Just Off the Square

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

PERMANENT WATER SUPPLY NOT POSSIBLE FROM LOCAL WELLS

THIS IS STATEMENT TRANSMITTED BY STATE ENGINEERS AND EXPERTS

Report Made After Extended Period of Investigation Especially with Reference to Availability of North Side Station — Impounding Reservoir Declared to Be the Only Practicable Plan for This City—Data and Maps Made Part of Report —Early Mass Meeting of Citizens Planned.

The report of the Jacksonville water supply situation as framed by state engineers was received in Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon. The report had been long anticipated and in recent months its receipt had been greatly desired, because of the acuteness of the water supply situation.

The chief point in the report is that the engineers declare against the possibility of wells furnishing an adequate supply. The statement is made that it is not practicable at this time to propose going to the Illinois river for water and that an impounding system is therefore the most desirable.

No recommendations are made as to the most feasible location for an impounding reservoir. The report covers completely the investigations made by the engineers and includes plans showing the location of wells at the north side station, a sketch indicating the ground formation, another indicating the ground water level and still another indicating the ground water surface.

The report was compiled by M. S. Sjöblom, acting engineer of the state department of public health, T. E. Savage, acting chief of the state geological survey division, G. C. Habermeyer, acting chief of the state water survey division. The report is addressed to H. J. Rodgers, Mayor; Jerry Cox, J. E. Martin, Joshua Vasconcellos, and William F. Widmayer, commissioners, and to the citizens committee, Dr. J. R. Harker, chairman; Dr. Carl E. Black, T. A. Chapin, M. R. Fitch, and J. W. Merrigan. Copies of the report were sent to Mayor Rodgers and to Dr. Harker as chairman.

As the report did not arrive until

late Tuesday no meeting of the city council and citizens could be held. It is understood that such a meeting will occur today and that a citizens meeting will probably be called for Friday night. At that time the committee will formally present the report and possibly make some recommendation. If the meeting is held on the suggested date it will be on the anniversary of the meeting at which the citizens water committee was named.

The report just submitted is called the "second report" as the engineers some months ago sent a preliminary report in which they recommended that certain tests be made at the north side station to enable them to reach their conclusions. Subsequently these tests were made after fifty citizens had guaranteed the expense. The detailed report made by the engineers is presented herewith:

The city of Jacksonville has never had an adequate public water supply. Considerable money has been spent to secure a supply but due to poor quality and insufficient quantity of water secured and on one project due possibly to poor construction, a large part of the money has been wasted. The State is especially interested in the water supply at this place as several State institutions, the Illinois Central Hospital for the Insane, The Illinois State School for the Deaf, and the Illinois State School for the Blind are located in the city. At the request of a Committee of Citizens and the city commissioners an investigation of water supply conditions was made by a joint committee consisting of Mr. F. W. DeWolf, Director of the State Geological Survey, Dr. Edward Bartow, Director of the State Water Survey and Paul Hanson, Chief Engineer of the State Board of Health. This committee submitted a report on proposed improvements of the public water supply of Jacksonville, dated April 21, 1917. With a change in state government effective July 1, 1917, the official positions of the members of the committee were changed. Their duties were not greatly changed however and they continued the investigation until called into government service. In their absence the undersigned submit this second report on proposed improvements of the public water supply. The purpose of this report is to give certain general information in order that money will not be wasted on a project which is not suitable for the city.

The report made on April 21 gives information in regard to the development of the public water supply, the present water supply, the quality of water from various sources, the possible sources of a public water supply, and recommendations. It was recommended that a thorough investigation be made of the amount of water available in the vicinity of the north (Widham-Daub) wells and that the well supply should be developed if tests gave promise of an adequate yield of water of good quality. If development of the well project was shown to be impracticable, information regarding other projects was to be obtained. This information was to include preliminary designs prepared in such detail as to serve as a reliable basis for relative estimates of cost of dams, spillways, pumping stations, treatment works, reservoirs and pipe lines.

On account of the dry weather during the past fall and winter a better test of the present wells has been secured than would have been possible in a wet season and the Committee feel justified in making recommendations before completion of investigations called for in the earlier report. The desirability of securing an increased supply before another water shortage as serious as the one of the past winter is also considered in hastening our recommendations.

Recommendations.
The committee believes that an adequate supply of pure water for the city of Jacksonville should be developed from some source other than wells in the vicinity of the north city wells. Investigation of water resources in the vicinity of the north wells, a report of which follows, shows that it would not be desirable to attempt to develop a ground-water supply in that locality. In order to hasten the work and secure the best possible plant for the money expended, an engineer of unqualified ability and of experience should be employed to take charge of the entire project. Preliminary designs and estimates of feasible projects called for in the previous report should be made and construction started at the earliest possible moment. A supply secured by filtering an impounded water from a stream will in the opinion of the committee be the best and cheapest for the city.

Quantity of Water to be Supplied.
The water consumption of the city of Jacksonville is about 1,500,000 gallons a day. With an abundant supply of water of good quality the water consumption for the city will probably increase. It is advisable to provide for a consumption of at least 2,000,000 gallons a day at the present time.

In order to determine the amount and quality of water available in

the vicinity of the north wells, test wells have been drilled in the valley of Mauvaisterre Creek, short-time pumping tests have been made, the quality of water obtained has been determined, and measurements of the yield of the north wells have been made. The work was carried on under the immediate supervision of Joshua Vasconcellos, commissioner of Public Property of Jacksonville. Mr. Vasconcellos, realizing the importance of knowing definitely the amount of water available from wells, had previously made records of strata penetrated by test wells, ground-water level, and yield of wells.

Water-bearing Strata.
Since April, 1917, six test wells have been drilled in the valley of Mauvaisterre Creek near the north city wells, one about 3-4 of a mile east, four a short distance north, and one on North Main street about 1-2 mile northwest from the north city wells. The location of these wells is shown on the plan on page 5. Information in regard to water-bearing strata was secured from records of strata penetrated by these test wells and from other records furnished by Mr. Vasconcellos.

The North wells and test wells nearby penetrate a water-bearing stratum of fine sand containing a small amount of gravel the bottom of which is at a depth of about 70 feet. Near the center of the valley north of the north wells this stratum is at about the same depth or slightly higher and contains more coarse material. In the well about 3-4 mile east no sand or gravel was encountered from the ground surface to a depth of 90 feet. In the well on North Main street a sand stratum containing very little coarse sand or gravel was encountered between depths of 58 and 62 feet. One test well about 200 feet north from the north city well No. 2 was drilled to a depth of 170 feet. A second water-bearing stratum was encountered between depths of 140 and 146 feet.

Little coarse material was encountered in any of the wells. The plan on the following page shows the strata penetrated in the vicinity of the north wells.

In the valley of the south branch of Mauvaisterre Creek near the Jacksonville cemetery are three wells 125 feet deep which were to be used as a source of supply for the Illinois State School for the Blind. These penetrated quicksand which filled the casings and after trying several kinds of screens the wells were abandoned.

Quality of Water.
Analyses were made of samples of water from the north city wells and from test wells in the upper and lower water-bearing strata located about 200 feet north of well No. 2. Reports of analysis of water from two city wells and from two test wells follow:

Laboratory No.	37038	37039	38164	38335
Source	City well No. 1	City well No. 2	Test well Upper stratum	Test well Lower stratum
IONS				
Potassium K	16.9			
Sodium Na	18.5			
Magnesium Mg	49.5	148	144	76
Calcium Ca	114.0			
Iron Fe	3.0	3.5	35	3
Alumina Al2O3	.8			
Nitrogen N			.0	.08
Nitrite NO2				
Nitrate NO3	.4	.4	10	353
Chloride Cl	23.0	13	33.0	166
Sulfate SO4	144.6	26	505	0
Residue		380		935
Silica SiO2	17.0			

Potassium chloride	3.0			
Sodium nitrate		1	16.5	4.6
Sodium chloride	35.6	21	48.5	274.9
Sodium sulfate	13.9	38	8.5	407.0
Sodium carbonate				
Magnesium sulfate	169.4	124	121.0	63.8
Magnesium carbonate	51.2	182	182.0	156.0
Calcium carbonate	284.5	7	7.2	6.0
Iron carbonate		7	121.3	23.6
Undet.				
Iron oxide	4.2			
Alumina	.8			
Silica	17.0			
	579.6	398	505.0	935.0
	Grs. Per Gallon	Grs. per Gallon	Grs. per Gallon	Grs. per Gallon

Potassium chloride	.17			
Sodium nitrate		.1	.96	15.98
Sodium chloride	2.07	1.2	2.81	
Sodium sulfate	.81	2.2	.49	23.74
Sodium carbonate				
Magnesium sulfate	9.88	7.2	7.06	3.72
Magnesium carbonate	9.98	10.6	10.61	9.99
Calcium carbonate	16.59	.4	.42	.35
Iron carbonate		.4	7.97	1.38
Undet.				
Iron oxide	.24			
Alumina	.05			
Silica	.99			
	33.80	22.1	29.42	54.53

Water of good sanitary quality is secured from the north wells. The iron content, about 3 parts per million, is however very high and after coming in contact with air the water would become turbid. A growth known as crenothrix would thrive in mains thru which this water flows. No other city in the state as large as Jacksonville is supplied with a water containing more than 1 part per million of iron. At Champaign-Urbana and at Freeport where the supplies contain 2.0 and 0.7 parts per million of iron respectively the water is filtered to remove iron. The analyses of water from the north city wells when compared to previous analyses indicate that the water is harder. The water from the lower stratum is highly mineralized and would not be very satisfactory for a public supply.

Yield from Wells.
Preliminary pumping tests were made of test wells number 1, 2 and 3. Considerable difficulty was encountered, due to fine sand flowing thru and clogging the well screens. In well number 1 a five screen was used. In wells number 2 and 3 pipe perforated with 3-8 inch holes was used for screens. The maximum rate of pumping a test well was about 80 gallons a minute. A long time test was to have been made after completion of all test wells.

As water from the lower water-bearing stratum was of poor quality

NEW RULING MADE ON SUBSTITUTES FOR FLOUR

Merchants Now Permitted to Sell Wheat Flour Together with Fifty Per Cent of Substitutes—Former Rule Required Sales in Equal Amounts.

Recently the food administration made a ruling purporting to conserve what whereby any purchaser of wheat flour was required to buy an equal amount of some designated substitute. Because of the shortage of these substitutes the food administration has revised the ruling and it will now be possible to purchase flour with one-half the quantity of cereal substitutes. The new ruling on this question was received Tuesday by M. F. Dunlap, county food administrator, and is contained in the following bulletin:

Wheat Flour and Substitutes

To all Local Administrators:—The situation with regard to new flour rulings during the past week has convinced us that retailers are not yet in position to supply cereal substitutes with wheat flour, in equal quantities. We have, therefore, decided to make a ruling that one-half the quantity of cereal substitutes is all that will be required until further notice, but not beyond March 1st. If prior to March 1st the situation seems to be such as to make the fifty-fifty rule reasonable, we shall send out notice at once. Meanwhile this new ruling must be strictly adhered to without exceptions.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE ORDERS FOR STREET AND DRESS HATS, AND ARE SHOWING ALL THE NEW SPRING IDEAS.

J. HERMAN.

WILL MEET TODAY

The Medical Advisory Board of the 16th district of Illinois, comprised of the counties of Cass, Calhoun, Greene, Jersey, Morgan and Scott will hold its weekly meeting at the headquarters, Passavant Hospital, at 1 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, the 13th, when a large delegation from Greene county and a number from other counties in the district are expected for examination. An indefinite communication has been received from one Dix Turner, who is wanted to report at the meeting. Anyone who may know his whereabouts, will confer a favor upon said Turner, as well as the Advisory Board, by notifying him.

K. Green made a business trip from Prentice to the city yesterday.

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Source	City well No. 1	City well No. 2	Test well Upper stratum	Test well Lower stratum
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Nitrogen N			.0	.08
Nitrite NO2				
Nitrate NO3	.4	.4	10	353
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Residue		380		935
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Sodium nitrate		1	16.5	4.6
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Undet.				
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Magnesium sulfate	9.88	7.2	7.06	3.72
Magnesium carbonate	9.98	10.6	10.61	9.99
Calcium carbonate	16.59	.4	.42	.35
Iron carbonate		.4	7.97	1.38
Undet.				
Iron oxide	.24			
Alumina	.05			
Silica	.99			
	33.80	22.1	29.42	54.53

no attempt was made to determine its maximum yield.

Test of North Wells.
During the latter part of the year 1917 and the early part of 1918 the maximum possible yield was secured from the north city wells. The yield of the various wells on February 28, 1917 as given in the previous report was as follows:
Well No. 1 3 4 5 2
Yield in gallons per minute 67 16 104 40 80
Wells 1 and 2 only were pumped from May 9 to May 13; no water was pumped from May 13 to May 20; and beginning May 20 all wells were pumped. The yield and water level are given in tables on file furnished by Mr. Vasconcellos and

(Continued on Page 8.)

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. H. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Excellent Program Carried Out at Chapel Hour—Due Recognition Given to Centennial Year.

At the school for the Deaf Tuesday morning a program relating to Illinois centennial and the Lincoln anniversary was carried out under the direction of Mr. George Putnam, member of the faculty. The program took the place of the usual chapel exercises and proved exceedingly interesting. The platform had been decorated with flags and streamers and a picture of Lincoln occupied a prominent place. The program which instructors and pupils alike found entertaining was as follows:

Gloria Patria—By the School.
Salute to the Flag—The School.
Illinois Centennial Remarks.

State Song, "Illinois"—Helen Ballard, Edna Twiehaus, Bernardo Datta, Ora Gibson, Emma Claus, Gladys Watts.

A Backwoods Boy—Fannie Patterson.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Ladislav Cherry.

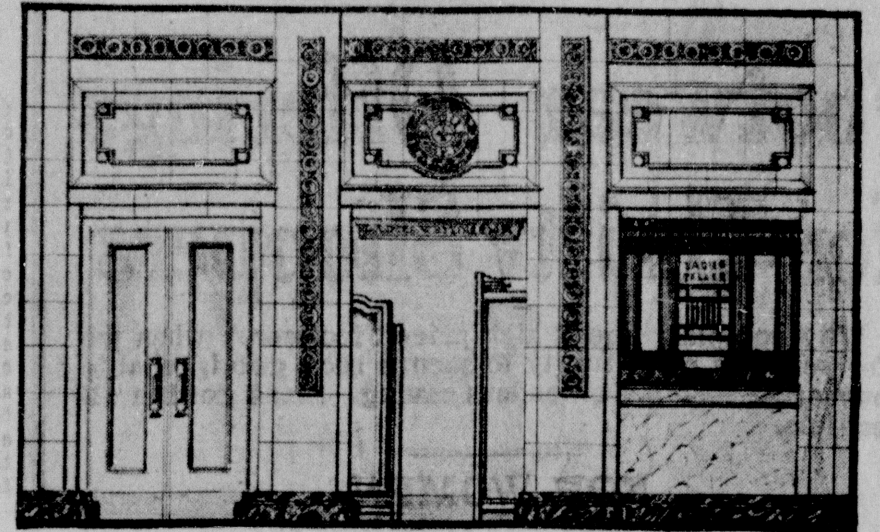
Lincoln, the Man—Mr. Putnam.

America—Mary Wagoner, Hazel Colebaugh, Harry Keesal.

Closing prayer.

Sea grass brooms, 50c. See display in side window at C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Company.

LADIES DEPARTMENT

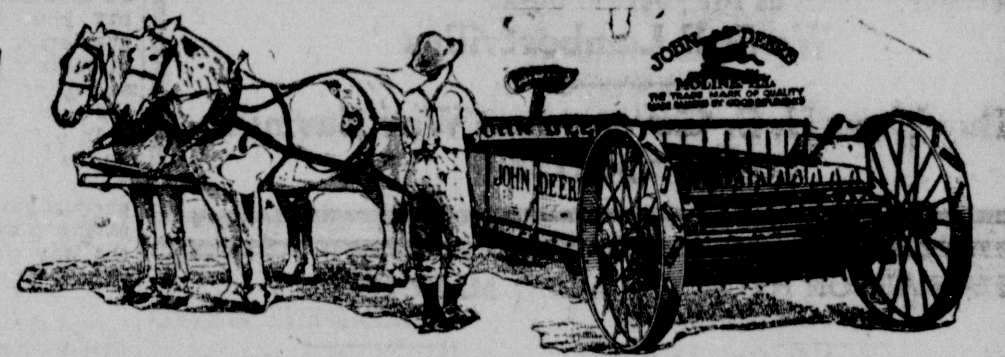


LADIES' DEPARTMENT

A Ladies' Checking Account in this bank enables a woman to keep an accurate account of her household expenses, to learn banking methods, and often times promotes thrift.

THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

John Deere Spreader
With the Beater on the Axle



The Low Down SPREADER with the big drive wheels.
SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

HORSE-POWER BEATER DRIVE

No Chains, No Clutches, No Trouble.

THE BEATER ON THE AXLE

Makes the John Deere Spreader Possible.

LOW DOWN WITH BIG DRIVE WHEELS

Plenty of Traction—Light Draft.

ALL-STEEL BEATER

Practically Indestructible.

DRIVE WHEELS OUT OF WAY

Do Not Interfere with Loading.

SLOPING FRONT END

Permits Larger Loads.

MANURE DELIVERED NEAR GROUND

Wind Does not Affect Spreading.

ALL FOUR WHEELS CARRY LOAD

Not Only Rare Ones.

REVOLVING RAKE

Uniform Spreading Certain—Light Draft.

BEATER TEETH SPIRALLY ARRANGED

Manure Distributed Evenly.

SHOCK-ABSORBING SPRING

No Starting Strains.

BEATER RUNS ON ROLLER BEARINGS

Easy for the Horses.

BALL-BEARING ECCENTRIC APRON DRIVE

Performs Wonders — Requires No Attention.

FEED QUICKLY CHANGED

Not Necessary to Get Off the Spreader.

EASY TO OPERATE—ONLY TWO LEVERS

A Boy Can Run It.

MAIN FRAME REMAINS TRUE

Steel with Wood Cross Sills.

SPREADER TURNS SHORT

Front Wheels Cut Under.

A WAGON WHEN OUT OF GEAR

No Clutches, No Chains, No Trouble.

MANURE NOT THROWN INTO AIR

Delivered Near the Ground.

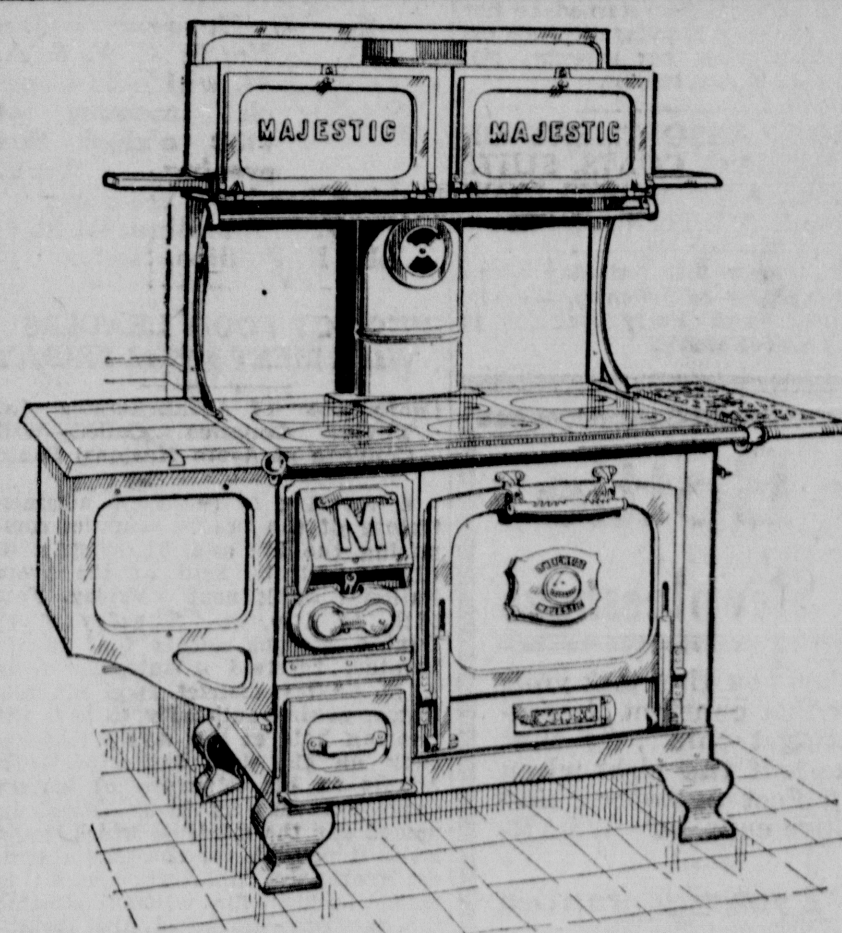
SPREADS EVEN AS WELL AS WIDE

Comparatively Light Draft.



HALL BROS. Morgan Co. Distributor

"The value of manure increases when price of corn is higher."



The Great
Majestic Range
Demonstration
and Sale
February
18 to 23

This set of marbelized and copper ware given FREE with each range sold this week. Come See the Range with a Reputation



JOHNSON, HACKETT & GUTHRIE
East Side House-furnishers

CERTAINLY CURES COLDS

When the throat becomes clogged with phlegm and produces a "hacking" cough which interferes with your work and your rest at night you should take

SPRUCE GUM COUGH SYRUP

If the phlegm or mucous deposits are allowed to remain, they will not only greatly irritate the membranes of the throat — the bronchial tubes and lungs will become infected as well.

Spruce Gum Cough Syrup promotes a relaxation of the inflamed passages, causes the mucous membrane to throw off the phlegm and

PREVENT FURTHER INFECTION

The first few doses bring prompt relief.

25c and 50c
TWO SIZES

Armstrong Drug Stores

QUALITY STORES

Hoppers

Footwear Offerings for Thrifty Shoppers

Why complain about high priced footwear, when we offer you this opportunity to secure such good, reliable footwear at such a tremendous saving. Sizes good in all these lots.

FOR WOMEN

We still have a very good assortment of those patent shoes that we are closing out for \$2.95 and \$3.95. A few of the novelty shoes that we are closing out for \$5.00.

FOR MEN

We offer three special lots for men:
A lot of high grade shoes that are now \$6.00.
Another lot of two styles of tan for \$4.95.
A rather broken lot that go now for \$3.95.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

We keep a large supply of the very best in rubber footwear. Trust us for your rubbers.

We Sell Lambertvilles

Buy Your U. S. Government War Savings Stamps Here

HOMER RANSON HELD SUCCESSFUL SALE

Sale was Largely Attended and Totalled Over \$5,000—Good Prices Prevailed.

The sale of Homer Ranson held Tuesday was well attended and good prices prevailed. The sale totalled over \$5,000. Jed and Jerry Cox were the auctioneers and H. C. Clement and Fred J. Schofield were the clerks. Lunch was furnished by the Ladies of the Point church. Some of the prices and buyers are given herewith.

Cattle—John German, cow and calf, \$120; Louis Myers, cow at \$45 and two heifers at \$55 each; Walter Fearnough, five steers at from \$60 to \$80 each; Louis Myers, two Holstein steers at \$60 each.

Hogs—L. Bersig, five shoats at \$20 each; Walter Fearnough, two sows at \$50 each; four sows at \$45 each, three sows at \$45 each, four gilts at \$35 each, ten hogs at \$40 each and nine hogs at \$35 each.

Horses and mules—Charles Fearnough, bay horse at \$105; Harry Norris, span mules at \$300.

Old corn sold at \$4 per bushel and new corn at from \$1 to \$1.11 per bushel. Two hundred bales of timothy hay sold for \$1 per bale.

Martin Sale Well Attended

The public sale held by T. F. Martin, three miles north of Winchester, was fairly attended, despite the condition of the roads and the bad weather. The sale was late in starting on account of the morning rain not being called until one o'clock in the afternoon. All the offerings sold well however and the total of the sale ran well into four figures.

C. H. Taylor of Chapin was the auctioneer and R. H. Barshaw, clerk. Some of the top prices are as follows: horses \$225, mules, \$352.00. Cows, without calves \$130, calves \$55.50, hogs brought from \$20 to 16 for spring shoats. Implements sold well.

AGED MANCHESTER RESIDENT DEAD

Funeral Services for Mrs. John Lawson Held Tuesday—News Notes.

Manchester, Feb. 12.—Mrs. John Lawson passed away at her home here Sunday after a lingering illness of several months' duration. Mrs. Lawson was sixty-seven years of age and has spent her entire life in Manchester. The husband, John Lawson, and seven children, survive. They are: Mrs. G. M. Leighton, Mrs. Daniel Mahoney, Mrs. John Hardy, William and Harley Lawson, all residents of Manchester, and Mrs. William Welch and Roy Lawson of Roodhouse. Beside the immediate family a host of other relatives and friends survive.

Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev. N. M. Antrobus. Interment in Manchester cemetery. Those acting as bearers were: John Robson, J. F. Travis, William Arendell, C. D. Chapman, F. O. Van Tuyle and Frank Curtis. Flowers were cared for by Misses Lucille Antrobus, Ada Matthews, Tessie Cochran and Ollie Walker. Music was furnished by Mrs. Guy Brown, Lucile Antrobus, Mrs. William Arendell and E. L. Maine.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Boyer spent Friday in Springfield.

E. L. Maine was a visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Knox and family in White Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Weis returned to her home in Mattoon Monday after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrus, Sr.

A NICE ASSORTMENT OF NEW SPRING COATS, SUITS DRESSES AND SKIRTS NOW ON SALE AT HERMAN'S.

C. L. DePew left yesterday afternoon for a tour of Jefferson, Marion, Williamson and Perry counties in Sunday school work.

EVERY CAPPS EMPLOYEE TO SAVE THRIFT STAMPS

Firm Makes Movement Popular by Individual Distribution of Stamps and Books—Letter Explains Plan.

The firm of J. Capps & Sons is co-operating with the government in a splendid way in seeking to popularize the thrift stamp movement. The firm is showing both patriotism and a real interest in the welfare of employees by the plan followed which is outlined in a letter just sent to all employees. With the letter sent to each of the 375 employees went a thrift stamp book with a thrift stamp attached. The names of the employees were written in the books and the firm indicated personal interest by sending the books as gifts and at the same time explained the thrift stamp plan, what it will mean to both government and individuals. The letter was as follows:

Seeking to Co-Operate
The U. S. Government has appointed our company as an official sales agency for Thrift Stamps. We are exceedingly anxious to co-operate with the Government and with all of our employees in starting as many of you all as possible in this plan of saving and also in assisting the Government in raising funds for the prosecution of the war. The obligation is upon every one of us to assist, in some way, to do "our bit." In addition to helping the Government raise necessary funds, the most valuable part of this plan is that it amounts to loaning the Government small sums saved regularly and is an investment that is safe and will pay you 4% interest compounded quarterly. It is a rare opportunity to begin a systematic plan of saving and serves the purpose of helping the government at the same time.

In order to get this plan operating quickly among all of our employees, we have as a matter of good will and encouragement to you to adopt this saving plan, decided to start you on the way and take pleasure in handing you herewith a Thrift Book with your first Stamp attached. Please accept this with our compliments and best wishes.

Weekly Savings Urged
We will have these stamps on sale here at our office regularly from this date and we urge upon you all to save at least 25c each week to buy another thrift stamp to attach to this book. You will notice there are spaces for 16 stamps and you will now be required after this account is opened to add only 15 stamps to fill up the book. When the book is completed with 16 stamps, it will then be transferred to a Saving Certificate to the value of \$5.00 in five years. Thus 16 stamps of 25c each equals \$4.00, which with a few cents additional with the last purchase, the Government will hold for five years and return you the amount with interest of \$5.00.

These Thrift Books must be preserved carefully, for if they are lost they cannot be re-issued to you, although when you get the book completed and transferred into a Thrift Certificate, this will be registered in your name and will prevent any possibility of loss of it.

We urge upon you in this plan of ours to try to add at least one thrift stamp, 25c each week and you can secure them at our office after pay day each Saturday.

With the hope that you will enter heartily into this plan we are,

Very sincerely yours,

J. Capps & Sons, Ltd.,

By Harry M. Capps, Pres.

Harmony Lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M. will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Work.

Visiting brethren welcome.

W. R. Haneline, W. M.

John R. Phillips, Sec'y.

DISTRICT FOOD LEADERS WILL MEET HERE FRIDAY

Conference of Administrator for Twelve Counties Called—Will Convene at Ayers National Bank.

A meeting of the food administrators of the twelve counties comprising the 8th and 9th district of Illinois will be held at the Ayers National bank next Friday, Feb. 15th, at 1 p. m. Tuesday M. F. Dunlap, Morgan county food administrator, received a telegram from A. J. Adams, district food administrator, asking authority to have the meeting held at the Ayers National bank on the date indicated. Mr. Adams in his telegram or inquiry suggested that an hour should be named for the meeting which would make it possible for the administrators from the different counties to reach Jacksonville without starting the day preceding and also permitting them to return home without remaining in Jacksonville over Friday night. Mr. Dunlap was not advised as to the purpose of the conference but it is understood that Mr. Adams desires to take up various matters in a personal way with all of the county administrators and that like meetings are being held in the other districts of this and adjoining states.

Two great values in corsets, 79c and \$1.00 at C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Company.

RETURNED FROM HOT SPRINGS

Dr. C. C. Cochran returned last night from a visit of several days at Hot Springs, Ark. Dr. Cochran met Dr. E. F. Baker on the train enroute to the Springs for a more extended stay. While there he saw Irvin Stevenson who accompanied his brother Henry Stevenson there for treatment. The latter was confined to his bed during Dr. Cochran's visit. Dr. Cochran says that the weather is spring like in Hot Springs now, tho they have had some cold weather during the winter.

FORTY-ONE MORE MEN ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE

EXEMPTION BOARD CONDUCTED PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS TUESDAY.

Excellent Showing Made By the Men Summoned to Appear—Examinations Made at the Court House—Sixty More Men to Appear Today.

Sixty men appeared before the Morgan county exemption board for physical examination Tuesday morning. The examinations in this instance were held at the court house, where general arrangements were more satisfactory than those present at armory hall.

The splendid showing made when previous calls were issued was duplicated Tuesday and the examiners and others present declared that no finer body of men could be gathered together. Of the sixty men examined forty one were accepted. Of the remaining nineteen a number were referred to the medical advisory board. The examinations were completed at noon. Miller Weir, chairman and W. N. Hargrove, secretary were present to sign the necessary papers and certain records were filed out by Miss Genevieve Mount and Miss Lucy Mount, who had desks in one of the court house offices.

The Medical Examiners

Dr. Carl E. Black, medical member of the exemption board, directed the examinations and the assistant physicians were: Dr. W. L. Frank, eyes and ears; Dr. G. R. Bradley, nose and throat; Dr. R. R. Buckthorpe, mouth and teeth; Dr. D. W. Reid, general physical condition; Dr. G. H. Stacy, hernia and genital-urinary condition; Dr. A. M. King, weight, height and chest expansion; and Dr. C. E. Cole and Dr. R. E. Jones of Woodson heart and lungs.

In addition to the physicians the following assisted the examining board: H. H. Vasconcellos, Robert Reid, Howard Wannamaker, Richard Reynolds and M. L. Schackel. Sixty additional men will appear the board for examination today.

Names and Action Recorded

Donald W. Henderson, Eureka, Ill., referred to Medical Advisory Board.

William J. Hennossey, 824 Duolin avenue, referred to medical advisory board.

Morrison Worthington, 840 Grove street, to be examined in Boston.

Leroy V. Bryant, 452 Lorton street, failed to pass physical examination.

Edward H. Schaffer, Meredosia, referred to medical advisory board.

Oscar Yates, 719 Cox street, accepted.

George A. Byrns, Meredosia, accepted.

Hugh P. Green, 1213 W. State street, accepted.

Morris Miller, Chicago, to be examined in Chicago.

Lloyd E. Hall, 336 W. College avenue, failed to pass physical examination.

Kenneth Cline, Franklin, referred to medical advisory board.

Zennie Ritchie, 368 Hockenhull street, accepted.

Edward E. Devore, 44 Main St., Peoria, accepted.

Ernest J. Wheeling, 709 W. North street, accepted.

Marion Evans, route 5, Winchester, did not appear.

Raymond E. Miller, 523 Pine street, accepted.

Clarence H. Sentney, Meredosia, referred to medical advisory board.

Roland E. Kiel, 616 N. Church street, referred to medical advisory board.

Jesse M. Reavis, 337 Broadway, accepted.

Joseph O. Baker, Franklin, failed to pass physical examination.

William Trent, Alexander, accepted.

Eugene Dodswoth, 610 S. East street, accepted.

Joel W. Knous, 423 E. King street, Decatur, accepted.

Virgil W. Mansfield, 639 Routt street, accepted.

Faschal L. Leach, Alexander, accepted.

Oral Frank Henry, route 2, Franklin, accepted.

Robert A. Bergland, 309 E. 4th st., Beardstown, accepted.

John B. Sweeney, 773 E. College, failed to pass physical examination.

Wm. J. A. Schaffer, Kort, Alexander, accepted.

Eugene H. Mills, Waverly, accepted.

Thomas A. Kelly, 250 E. Dunlap street, accepted.

Wm. F. Stratton, Kansas City, Mo., accepted.

Ralph W. Boyer, Franklin, returned in 10 days.

John P. Reha, Chicago, referred to medical advisory board.

John P. Nealon, 409 Hardin avenue, accepted.

Charles H. Garner, Murrayville, accepted.

Harry Clarke, Grand Hotel, accepted.

Charles Fry, 845 S. Fayette street, accepted.

James Wm. Scott, 439 S. Sandy street, limited service.

Luther Flinn, Prentice, failed to pass physical examination.

Charles S. Hauser, Grand hotel, accepted.

Thomas H. Robson, Franklin, accepted.

Grover C. Lewis, Ashland, accepted.

Henry H. Caldwell, Auburn, failed to pass physical examination.

Earl L. White, 1036 Beesley avenue, accepted.

Eugene Carter, 623 Henry street, accepted.

Vincent Leo Lavery, Pontiac, accepted.

John H. Hubert, 3301 Texas avenue, St. Louis, to be examined in St. Louis.

William L. Sullivan, 429 E. North street, referred to medical advisory board.

James E. Sloan, 999 E. Lafayette avenue, accepted.

SHIRTS

Now showing in our east windows. A big display of Shirts at very economical prices considering the persistent advancing costs. These shirts are a superb value at the prices.

Full cut neckband with stiff cuffs—
Abso'lutely fast colors—

75c

Sizes 14 to 17½

New Spring Suits and Stetson Hats
Are Here

MYERS BROTHERS.

NEED OF SHIPBUILDERS AGAIN EMPHASIZED

Money and Materials at Disposal of Shipping Board but Needed Workers are Lacking.

The question of securing adequate shipping and that in reality means the employment of sufficient labor, is a question which is now agitating those persons most active in the conduct of war preparations. A letter on this subject was received yesterday by M. F. Dunlap as member of the national council of defense with the request from Edward M. Hurley, chairman of the U. S. shipping board, that the matter contained in the letter be given all possible publicity. This letter succinctly setting forth the great need for labor in order to carry out the government's gigantic ship building program in language as follows:

Washington, D. C.
Mr. M. F. Dunlap, Chairman,
Council of Defense,
Jacksonville, Ill.

Dear Mr. Dunlap:

Because of your official position, and the vital importance of the work of enrolling the United States Shipyard Volunteers, in which you are engaged, I desire to lay before you a statement outlining the shipbuilding situation.

The information herein contained is placed at your disposal, for use as you may deem fit in obtaining the enrollment of the necessary men for the United States Shipyard Volunteers.

Our shipbuilding program contemplates the construction of six million tons annually, but owing to the want of the necessary skilled men, we are not under present conditions in a position to turn out that tonnage.

The Shipping Board has the money. It has the yards. It has the material. The housing question is being rapidly cleared up. All that is needed is to obtain the necessary efficient labor.

It should be brought home to employers and to the employees of the industries of the nation that their own future depends on the construction of these ships. The fact is that the recent order issued by Fuel Administrator Garfield, closing the factories of the whole country, and the more recent freight embargo issued by Secretary McAdoo, tying up all the freight with the exception of food and fuel, came not because of a falling down on the part of the carriers themselves, but because of the lack of ships. The reason for this is plain. The speeding up of the American factories piled in the Eastern seaports, and packed into every railway siding outside of the seaboard cities, thousands of loaded cars of materials for the war zone. The result was that even the coal required for the ships in harbor could not get thru, and even the few ships which we now possess were held in harbor by empty bunkers and could not sail.

Until we have ships to clear the Atlantic ports of manufactured goods, for which our Army in France and our Allies are in need, these enforced holidays and embargoes must recur, with the result that no factory in America can be assured of running full time and no workman can count on continuous employment.

If you can drive this home to your people; if this lesson, thru constant repetition, can be thoroughly learned; there is no doubt that you will get your quota of the necessary men.

It is not mere numbers that count—it is the efficiency of the men enrolled.

It is as much to the interest of the manufacturer to send his best men to the shipyards as it is to the interest of the man himself to go.

If the use of my name will in any way help you in your work, you have the authority to use it, quoting from this statement, to the end that the people from your district may realize once and for all that on labor depends the construction of the needed ships, and on these ships depend not only the war itself, but the present industrial life of the nation.

Yours respectfully,
Edward N. Hurley,
Chairman of the Board.

FLOUR SUBSTITUTE

The first car load of "Cain Flour" to come into the city for use as flour substitute was received by the Cain Mill yesterday. There is now no excuse for all the grocers not complying with the U. S. Food Administration rules. Let everyone do their bit.

MISS EVA HAMMOND AT HOME

Miss Eva Hammond greatly surprised her family by her arrival home from Springfield, Massachusetts, where she has been a valued member of the teaching force of the public schools in the art department for a number of years. Coal is the trouble, or rather the lack of it. Last Thursday the situation became so acute that the schools were closed for that day and the next and then the board had a meeting and informed the teachers that they could go to their homes leaving their addresses so they could be summoned when the schools could be resumed. The order was to disconnect the school buildings which will entail a cost of \$6000. Miss Hammond expects to be at home at least three weeks and school may not be resumed before the middle of March or first of April.

FOR SALE SEED CORN.
Pride of the Nishna Valley. For particulars call or write Ed Duvendack, Meredosia, Ill., Route 1.

CAID OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for flowers sent and assistance and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Decker and family.

Hot Water Bottle for Cold Feet and Sleeplessness

For those miserable minutes when you first tuck your feet into the "ice cold" sheets; for that constant discomfort you suffer because your feet "get cold"; for that sleepless half hour that seems like half the night when you can't get to sleep. For Cold Feet anywhere, any time, anybody's, we have the positive cure—a "WEAR-EVER Hot Water bottle.

Prices \$1.25, \$1.75, \$3.00—2 year guarantee

Pretty Hands in Spite of the Dishpan! HAZEL CREAM

The best lotion for chapped hands and face. Fine to use after shaving. Is not sticky or greasy. Large size bottle for 15c
More for 25c
Fine Glass Stopped for 35c which we guarantee to refill for 25c

Money Back If You Don't Like it.

MIRROR SALE ON YET at \$1.08
Fountain Pens at .69c
Fine Pocket Knives at Cost.

THE SAN TOX AGENCY
GUARANTEED MEDICINES

Coover & Shreve's

Drug Stores

Jacksonville Daily Journal.

VOL. 52—No. 12

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 13, 1918

TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

WEATHER COLDEST IN UNITED STATES SINCE YEAR 1899

Zero Temperatures As Far South As Birming- ham—Cold Accompan- ied By High Wind

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The coldest weather experienced in the United States since 1899 extended from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast and from the lakes to the gulf. Zero temperatures were registered almost as far south as Birmingham, Ala., while in North Dakota the thermometer went to 22 degrees below zero and it was only 12 degrees below in many places of the middle west.

The cold wave was accompanied by a high wind in many sections, while in the west there was heavy snow, which blocked railway traffic in several states on both sides of the Mississippi river.

Inability of the railroads to deliver shipments of coal urgently needed in many sections particularly in Ohio and Michigan was expected to greatly increase the suffering caused by the storm.

The snow storm was expected to pass tonight the bureau reported and with its abatement it was expected that railroad traffic would soon be resumed. Wire service was so demoralized by the storm, however, that full operation of some roads may be delayed several days.

New York and New England tonight had not felt the full severity of the cold wave, reports to the weather bureau showed, but temperatures there were falling rapidly and much colder weather was forecast for tomorrow. In the south the cold extended far into Florida and the cold along the coast was severe, the thermometer registering 18 below freezing at Mobile and 20 below freezing at New Orleans.

Five Deaths in Michigan.
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12.—With temperatures ranging from 10 to 20 degrees below zero and a wind at times attaining sixty miles an hour, Michigan tonight was experiencing one of the worst winter storms in years. Five deaths and numerous cases of suffering from exposure were reported while the imminence of a milk famine and shortage of fuel added to the seriousness of the situation. All activities at Camp Clister, the National Army camp, near Battle Creek were suspended early in the day. Numerous cases of frozen faces and frost bitten ears were reported there.

Conditions in Ohio.
Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—The center of the most widespread cold wave the country has ever experienced was tonight over Ohio paralyzing railroad transportation and causing suffering because of the coal shortage reported the most serious ever known in this state. With 16 degrees below zero, Cincinnati and Dayton were the coldest places in Ohio today. Columbus had the coldest weather in nineteen years, with 13 below, Cleveland registered nine below.

Accompanying the bitter cold weather was a high wind. General suspension of business has taken place in the state. In many towns and cities the stores closed late this afternoon and did not stay open for the usual Saturday night business. Few people were seen on the streets. The natural gas supply in several cities became low leaving thousands of homes and business houses with little or practically no heat.

Temperature Moderating.
Kansas City, Jan. 12.—The mercury is slowly rising in Kansas City and the Southwest.

Cold weather records of many years have been broken in Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas in the last two days. Train service has practically been discontinued in many parts of the southwest and fear of a coal famine is felt in many places. At Topeka coal cars were attached to passenger trains to supply needed fuel for state institutions at Beloit and Parsons, Kans.

The eighty grade schools here will be closed all of next week and possibly longer, due to a shortage of coal. Twenty eight parochial schools all will be closed.

It has been decided to ask all churches in the city not to hold services tomorrow night in order to help conserve the city's coal supply.

Fourteen Below in Chicago.
Chicago, Jan. 12.—Chicago seemingly took over a sector of the arctic circle today. There was a mercury drop to 14 below zero and no storm so far reaching in its effects ever effected the city. Fire Marshall O'Connor speaking of snowdrifts, hydrants and impassible streets issued a statement calling on the public for aid and asserted that the menace of fire was the greatest for many years.

Snow fell all last night and all today.

Most statements of the situation begin with the word "no." No trains, no taxicabs, no coal, no milk, no produce market, no cattle, hogs or sheep received at the stock yards. Department stores closed at 3 p. m. to conserve fuel. President Davis of the board of education announced that the public schools would be

(Continued on Page 4.)

CHIEF JUSTICE CARTER ADDRESSES N. Y. BAR

Explains One of Greatest Weaknesses of Government in This Country.

New York, Jan. 12.—One of the greatest weaknesses of government in this country is lack of efficiency due to failure to place authority and responsibility upon special individuals it was declared by Orrin N. Carter, chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court in an address before the New York Bar association here today.

This criticism, he said, applies especially to the organization of the courts, adding that there "ought to be unified organization in such a way as to place responsibility on some individual or some few individuals."

A mere form or organization cannot give efficient courts," he went on. "We must have men of character, experience and training in order to enforce and carry on successfully any organization of any court of government."

"I wish to emphasize, too that we ought to have very many changes made in our laws of procedure. I think the most beneficial results can be reached by giving courts greater rule-making powers so that we do not have to go to the legislature each time we desire to change the procedure."

MOST EXTENSIVE SNOW STORM IN FIFTY YEARS

Fell from Rockies to Alleghenies, and from Gulf to Hudson Bay.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—From the Rocky Mountains to the Alleghenies and from the Gulf of Mexico to Hudson Bay, the most extensive snow storm in more than fifty years today paralyzed transportation and cut off entire cities and states from communication. With temperatures below zero over most of this section, relief work was handicapped by high winds and drifting snow and thousands fought to clear the streets and roadways. Railways early abandoned the attempts to maintain train service and devoted their entire efforts to the relief of scores of passenger trains marooned in snow drifts. In most cases their efforts were rendered futile by a gale which sifted snow over the tracks as fast as it could be removed.

In Chicago all business was practically suspended early in the day. The big department stores closed at 3 p. m. All schools were closed for a week and the 60,000 children urged to help clear the streets and permit the delivery of fuel and food.

Nine deaths were reported as a result of the blizzard.

Arctic temperatures accompanied the storm, ranging from 37 below at O'Neill, Nebraska, to twelve above zero at San Antonio. In Kansas and Missouri temperatures of 20 below were common and central Illinois points reported from 10 to 25 below. Minnesota reported 30 below on the Iron range.

Slowly rising temperatures at St. Paul, Minn., and at Flagstaff, Ariz., were the only hint of relief from the blizzard which was sweeping to the eastward.

FUEL FAMINE THREATENS PEORIA STATE HOSPITAL

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 12.—Acting on the authority vested in him by the federal government, R. H. Johnson, newly appointed director-general of the railroads entering Peoria, late this afternoon tramped rough shod over injunctions in the circuit and supreme courts of the state in order to prevent a threatened famine of coal at the Peoria State Hospital for the Insane at Bartonville and the subsequent endangering of the lives of more than 2,500 patients. Early in the day it would not appear that the supply would last longer than Sunday. Fearing to take a chance in securing steamers to haul coal from the terminal station below the hospital hill, the superintendent of the hospital appealed to Mr. Johnson who lost no time in sending locomotives and a switching crew to the grounds with orders to pick up three cars of coal at Colliers Station and take it into the hospital grounds over the Scholl switch, a track from which the state has been barred for nearly two years by injunction of the supreme court.

TRAVELING SALESMAN CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 12.—Max Goldfine, a traveling salesman formerly of Chicago was today held by Police Magistrate Michel to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of bigamy. Charges against him were made by Ben Fox of Chicago, who charged Goldfine married Sarah Fox in Chicago, Feb. 15, 1916. Evidence was also produced to show that Goldfine and Gussie Pelzer of Peoria were married October 9, 1917 in Peoria. Goldfine gave bond for \$750.

CARDS FOR BOARDERS

Washington, Jan. 12.—Special food pledge cards for boarders will be issued soon by the food administration. It was decided today that to obtain proper food conservation in boarding houses those who live in them as well as their managers should pledge themselves to save. The plan will be tried out first in Washington.

GAME POSTPONED

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—The Wisconsin-Iowa western conference basketball game scheduled for tonight was postponed owing to the failure of the Iowa players to arrive. The visitors' train was reported stormbound at an undetermined point.

CAPT. WHISLER'S SUICIDE ENDS CAMP FUNSTON TRAGEDY

Officer Believed to Have Robbed Army Bank and Killed Four Men Takes Own Life

CAMP FUNSTON, Kans., Jan. 12.—Finding late today of the body of Captain Lewis R. Whisler of Salina, Kansas, in his tiny office at the National Army cantonment, here, ended the story of the looting last night of the army bank and the murder of four men and serious wounding of a fifth, with a hand axe.

Captain Whisler fired two bullets from a regulation army service rifle into his head. The first glanced downward thru one cheek but the other lodged in his brain. The suicide followed a general order from headquarters instructing all captains at the cantonment to report and have their finger prints taken.

A note was left by the army officer, addressed to a woman whose name the authorities declined to divulge. The note said:

"I have been thinking of committing suicide for a long time, but have never had a good reason. Yesterday I went out and made myself a reason."

The room in which Captain Whisler's body was found was marked with hatchets from a supply company yesterday according to officials and he borrowed two more today.

Army officials tonight declined to say whether any of the money which the robber is supposed to have obtained, was found in Captain Whisler's room.

Keeney Wornall of Kansas City the fifth man attacked by the robber and whose condition tonight was said to be serious, recovered consciousness this morning told the authorities that the murderer was an army captain whose face he recognized and who, he said, was a close friend of C. Fuller Winters, of Kansas City, head of the bank, one of the men killed.

As a result of Wornall's statement a general check of army officers was begun. This afternoon the order that all captains should report and have their finger prints taken was issued.

Murders Helpless Men

Wornall said a man came to the door of the bank at 8:30 o'clock last night and rapped insistently. He was admitted and covering the five men with his revolver forced Wornall to tie the hands of the four men after which the intruder tied Wornall's hands. The man then proceeded to loot the bank safe and had reached the door when Winters said to Wornall:

"You recognize him, don't you?"

Wornall answered that he did.

The murderer turned to Winters and said:

"You know, do you?"

"I sure do, your black scoundrel," was Winters' reply.

Wornall says at this point the man hesitated, and then suddenly leaped at them, swinging his hand axe. He struck the helpless men down one by one. Wornall was the last struck. When he recovered consciousness he managed to untie his hands and made his way into the open air, where he was discovered by a sentry.

Relatives and friends of Captain Whisler were unable tonight to advance any theory as to what impelled him to commit the murders and robbery. Captain Whisler's former wife, from whom he was divorced about a year ago and a son Duane, fourteen years old, reside in Salina, Kans. His parents live at Goodland, Kans.

Captain Whisler, who was about 40 years old, fought in the Spanish-American war and later saw considerable service in the Philippines. When the war with Germany came he entered the officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kans., and was commissioned captain. Mrs. Whisler today received a letter from her former husband in which he said he was in good health and spirits. The letter, she thought was written yesterday although it was undated.

Whether the body of Captain Whisler would be taken to Salina for burial could not be learned tonight.

Identifies Murderer

Wornall tonight identified Captain Whisler as the man who committed the murders it was announced by army officials, who said that his identification would be taken as conclusive and that the case would be regarded as closed.

Identification was made by means of a photograph it was understood. Wornall's condition continued to improve rapidly tonight and physicians believe he will recover. He has a number of deep cuts about the head and face inflicted apparently by the broad side of the axe. He is in the base hospital at Fort Riley, to which place he was taken soon after he was found by a sentry wandering about the encampment in a dazed condition.

Officials of the army bank it was said, completed checking up the money in the bank tonight and made their report to the divisional com-

(Continued on Page 4.)

BULLETINS

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 12.—Charles C. Healy, former chief of police of Chicago; Detective Stephen Barry and William Skidmore, a saloon keeper, were found not guilty by a jury tonight of charges of conspiracy to protect illegal resorts. The jury was out five hours before arriving at a verdict. The trial began Oct. 15, 1917.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—The Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight that it had placed a temporary embargo on the sale of tickets to all points on its main line between Pittsburgh and Chicago because of the severe storm in the central west. Tickets on the PanHandle railroad between Pittsburgh and St. Louis and on the Pennsylvania Line between Pittsburgh and Cleveland were sold subject to delay.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 12.—Knowledge of a shipment of machine guns and other munitions from a Southern California port to Mexico was admitted today by "General" Nicholas Senn Zogg, when he preliminary examination and two others were up for a United States commissioner on charges filed by army intelligence officers. Zogg said the shipment was made four months ago, under "the very eyes of federal officers."

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The British government has decided to establish information relations with Maxim Litvinoff, who was appointed by the Bolshevik government as Russian ambassador, according to the Daily Mail. This step, adds the newspaper, has been taken with a view of obtaining useful information in regard to conditions in Russia.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 12.—Fire tonight in the Household Furniture company caused a loss estimated as exceeding \$500,000. The heaviest loser was the A. B. Frank company whose building adjoins the furniture company. Water damage to stock is estimated by the company at \$300,000.

War News Summarized

Yielding to German insistence, Russia has withdrawn her demand for the transfer of the negotiations with the central powers to Stockholm and is proceeding with separate peace discussions at Brest-Litovsk.

The Russian compliance on this point was on the ground that the quadruple alliance would thereby be deprived of a "pretext for breaking off peace negotiations on technical grounds" according to Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik spokesman. The Russians did not wish to leave any possibility in the light for peace unneutralized he said.

Trotsky reiterated that peace was a cardinal principle with the Bolsheviks and declared they would continue to press for it despite the refusal of the entente powers to join in the negotiations. While nothing that the central powers to join had withdrawn. These three sets of delegates speedily organized themselves into a committee for the discussion of political and territorial questions and went into session for this purpose.

The Ukrainian spokesman at the conference gave notice that any peace settlement that might be reached would be binding upon the Ukraine only if accepted by it and declared the same principle applied to the "other Russian republics."

Mid-winter quiet on the part of the infantry continues to prevail on the various battle fronts. The artillery has been active in some sectors notably North of Verdun, where the firing was reported heavy between Beaumont and Bezonvaux. The British carried out a raid east of Loss and captured a few prisoners.

The British navy lost a war vessel early Wednesday morning when the Destroyer Raceon ran on the rocks off the north Irish coast and sank with all hands.

SENATORS OPPOSE PLAN AS DETAILED BY WAR SECRETARY

Strongly Criticize Reor- ganization of War De- partment as Present- ed By Baker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Secretary Baker in another cross-examination before the senate investigating committee today opposed creation of a department of munitions and was further criticized by senators for broad, general statements regarding army equipment which Chairman Chamberlain said would lull the country into a feeling of security.

Mr. Baker's opposition to a munitions department followed that expressed to the house leaders yesterday by President Wilson. It was based the secretary said on the fact that the recent re-organization of the war department will meet all requirements and give better efficiency and that the position of minister of munitions would impose as "1 possible task."

While senators strongly criticized the re-organization of the department as detailed by the secretary, thus presaging a possible conflict later at the capital over legislation the committee has announced it will press, it was decided to investigate further the operation of the department under the re-organization plan before interrupting the inquiry to champion Senator Chamberlain's bill for a minister of munitions and other measures.

Secretary Baker's examination on ordnance and supplies was concluded late today in the executive session and it was announced that next week the committee would call members of the Council of National Defense the war industries board and other government agencies for examination as to their opinion of the necessity for a munitions department.

In opposing Senator Chamberlain's bill, Mr. Baker said the minister of munitions would be an "industrial dictator" and that "no human being could be found to decide all the questions it would present."

The secretary also pointed out that his judgment on military matters would be subservient to that of the munitions director and insisted that the re-organization of the navy department's system and also the British munitions directorship.

In detailing the re-organization, Secretary Baker said the war industries board, by authority of "common consent" if not technical legal power, would become the supreme arbitrating authority in co-ordinating industrial needs of the war and added that President Willard of the board and General Goethals, acting quartermaster general approve the plan.

Questioned by senators, Mr. Baker admitted that under the new army supply department, the ordnance, quartermasters, medical, aviation, and engineer bureaus would do separate purchasing but said it would be co-ordinated and directed. This feature was sharply criticized by committee members as failing to effect centralization of munition affairs.

Secretary Baker's statements regarding efficiency of supplies were criticized by Chairman Chamberlain and Senators Hitchcock, McKellar, Weeks and others. Mr. Chamberlain said the country would believe that everything had been done which should have been accomplished.

"I don't think it has," he added. "I think the country is entitled to feel secure," Mr. Baker replied, adding that when all the facts are known a feeling of security will be justified.

NO COAL FOR SALE AT CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 12.—Altho warmer temperature was recorded here today it was announced by coal dealers tonight that their supplies had been exhausted by the cold snap and that they would be unable to make further deliveries. There is not a bushel of coal for sale in the city.

Much suffering is reported to charitable institutions which have been passing out blankets and warm clothing to the poor all day. They recorded the birth of four babies in destitute homes during the day. Trains continued on all lines into the city but were hours late.

GAME CALLED OFF

LaFayette, Ind., Jan. 12.—The Western conference basketball game to have been played between Purdue and Chicago tonight at Chicago was called off today because of cold weather and no trains running.

BOSTON MAN APPOINTED.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 12.—Fred M. Johnson, of Boston, Mass., was appointed Secretary of the Rockford war recreation board today. He succeeds E. C. Beach, who came here from Los Angeles. Dr. Beach will be transferred.

ADDRESSES REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NEW YORK

Senator Kenyon Asserts U. S. Will Dissolve Partnership of Kaiser and God.

New York, Jan. 12.—"Dissolution of the partnership of the Kaiser and God—a partnership which God does not seem to know much about—will be one of the things the United States will accomplish in the war," Senator William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, declared in addressing members of the Republican Club of New York City at a luncheon today.

Senator Kenyon who recently returned from a tour of the Western war front said "God is not a German God. Great Britain and the United States cannot be bluff. We are not frightened by the mailed fist. I am glad that we can come to the assistance of Belgium and France."

"After telling of what he characterized as 'horrors left in the wake of the Hun' in France and Belgium, Senator Kenyon said: "We had better die fighting shoulder to shoulder than to permit these things to occur here."

FRENCH WAR OFFICE OFFICIAL STATEMENT

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The war office announcement on the campaign tonight says:

"Northeast of Rheims in the direction of Courcy we carried out a raid on a German trench and took a number of prisoners. In Champagne our artillery effectively shelled the neighborhood of Auberive."

"On the right bank of the Meuse the artillery action reported this morning was followed by two enemy attempts along the front of Chaume wood. Notwithstanding the employment of flame throwers the Germans who attacked at two places, were forced to withdraw under the violence of our fire after having suffered considerable losses."

"The activity of both artilleries continued lively thruout this region. In the period of January 1 to 10 our pilots brought down fifteen German airplanes and one captive balloon."

"Eastern Theatre, Jan. 11.—Patrol encounters between the British and Bulgarians occurred northwest of Lake Butkova. The Serbian artillery was active east of Cerna and the French artillery in the district of Lake Presha. Our aviators bombed enemy camps and concentrations northeast of Doiran and in the region of Monastir."

WEALTHY IOWA WOMAN MURDERED

MASON CITY, Ia., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Clara Wedge, a wealthy resident of Mason City, was murdered tonight in her home which was later set on fire, presumably by the murderer to hide the crime, and was partly destroyed. The body was found lying in a pool of blood. The throat was cut and one side of the head crushed. The clothing was torn and burned and disorder in the room indicated a struggle. Much of the contents of the room had been destroyed by the fire by the time the body was discovered. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive and pending investigation the police are holding a man, whose name was not given out. Mrs. Wedge said that no money was kept in her mother's house, the latter had land in Iowa and Minnesota valued at \$150,000. Mrs. Krueger could suggest no cause for the murder.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED

Rome, Jan. 12.—The official statement from General Headquarters says:

"There were concentrated Italian fires against troop movements in the enemy's lines of communication on Asiago plateau and fire from the British batteries against the zone on the left bank of the Piave, northeast of Montello. Enemy patrols were driven back to the north of Monte Melaguard at Grave di Papadopoli. Our reconnaissance parties carried effective and harassing actions against enemy positions east of Capo Sile."

"Four enemy airplanes were brought down by British airmen; a fifth machine, hit by our airmen, fell in flames near Lusiana. Our machines bombed, with visible results, military establishments in the Sugania Valley."

GENERALS DISCHARGED

Washington, Jan. 12.—The honorable discharge of Brig. Generals David K. Foster, Illinois National Guard, and Cecil C. Vaughan, Virginia National Guard as "physically disqualified for active military service" was announced today in army orders. Their discharge was in line with the war department's policy of investigating the fitness of all general officers before sending them abroad.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: Generally fair Sunday, except probably light snow in north slowly rising temperature south; Monday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, followed by snow in afternoon or night.

Temperatures
The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Saturday were:
Jacksonville . . . -2 -2 -28
Boston 30 30 30
New York 22 46 30
New Orleans 16 16 16
Chicago 1 5 -14
Detroit -8 -8 -10
Minneapolis -2 -2 -10
Helena 20 20 0
San Francisco 52 58 48
Winnipeg -10 -8 0

PASSENGER TRAINS STALLED IN DRIFTS THRUOUT THE WEST

Railroads Concentrate Efforts On Relief of Passengers Maroon- ed On Their Trains

BULLETIN.
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—No passenger trains will depart from Chicago terminals for at least twenty hours and may be more, operating officials of the railways entering Chicago predicted tonight.

"Chicago is completely tied up," railway officials said.

The first efforts of the roads, it was said, will be directed toward releasing the scores of trains now imprisoned by drifts and bringing passengers bound for Chicago into the city. It was useless it was asserted to send out trains only to have them marooned in drifts a few hours after their start.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Railroads entering Chicago abandoned all attempts to operate trains today. The lashing below zero wind made it impossible for workmen to make any headway at all in their efforts to clear switch intersections of the snow. Scores of passenger trains were reported stalled in drifts thruout the central west.

Attempts to move freight were abandoned early. Passenger trains were kept running for a time as they could be moved with two engines on the front pulling and one pushing in the rear. Snow plows were ordered out with three engines behind them but their work was futile. The wind piled the drifts in back of them as fast as they could push it from the tracks ahead. As conditions became worse toward nightfall the railways abandoned all attempts even to keep their lines clear and concentrated their efforts on the relief of passengers marooned on their trains along all lines from twenty five to one hundred miles from the city. No distress was reported among these victims of the blizzard as most of the trains carried dining cars and a plentiful supply of fuel.

At night the usual crowds of travelers assembled at the railway stations in Chicago and being unable to get trains or hotel accommodations, hunted for a place to sleep in the stations sleeping on their baggage. At the Illinois Central Station the railway officials threw open fifteen cars for women and children.

Livestock in Danger

Unless tracks leading to the Chicago stock yards are cleared by tomorrow many head of livestock, now in cars on the outskirts of the city, will be in danger of freezing or starving to death, it was said tonight.

Thirty six cars of livestock are said to have been stalled in the switch yards since yesterday morning.

Railroad officials tonight said the storm was the most serious ever known in this section of the country.

The New York Central railroad reports that several of its trains including the Twentieth Century Limited, are blocked near Elkhart, Ind. Efforts are being made to transport food and fuel to the trains. Several Big Four trains are stalled east of here but the road reported that it had no definite information as to their whereabouts.

Three passenger trains on the Monon Route are blocked on the outskirts of the city. On the Pennsylvania no trains have arrived in Chicago since this morning. The Pennsylvania also reports lack of communication with its trains and several are believed to be tied up east of here. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy was one of the last roads to become completely blocked by the storm. Trains were run from St. Paul and Minneapolis arriving here seven to eight hours late. With the arrival tonight of the only train operating, the road announced that all trains had been annulled but that efforts would be made to run trains west tomorrow. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway operated one train today—to St. Paul. All others were abandoned this morning. A train leaving here last night advanced only seventeen miles becoming stalled at Bensonville and returned to Chicago tonight.

The Illinois Central annulled all trains early this morning confining its efforts to bringing in trains already on the lines. On the Michigan Central no trains have been able to travel south of Niles, Mich. Several are reported stalled there.

No Train For Two Days

The Chicago & Alton has not operated a train for two days, its officials reported. One of its thru trains to St. Louis left the station yesterday but became stalled before it could get out of the city. The Chicago & Northwestern also confined its efforts today to attempts to locate various stalled trains. Two thru trains from the Pacific coast due yesterday are reported "somewhere along the line."

A thru train for the west on the Rock Island has been stalled all day in the switch yards on the outskirts

(Continued on Page 4.)

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MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise credited
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We have plenty of snow but the
sound of the sleigh bell is rare.

It is claimed the British army
has one "Tommy" who stands 8
feet, 3 inches in his socks. This son
of Anak wears a 22½ inch boot.

A Quincy woman has announced
her candidacy for a job as alderman
of that city. Why not have a council
made up of women?

BRITISH FARMERS.

Sometimes it would take "all the
world and a little bit of life" to
change the British farmer's ideas
about agriculture, but once he is
convinced of the advantages of a
new scheme, there is no more
willing to adopt him. He put
his back against the Board of
Agriculture's recommendations to
break up grass land for crops, but
when he saw the results in the form
of four successes to one failure, he
had to yield.

IF ALL THE WORLD WOULD THINK ARIGHT.

If all the world would think aright,
If men would quibbling cease,
Cast out the little vexing things
And let the great increase;

If all the world would think aright,
If women folk would try
To kill the little foxes when
They enter on the sly;

If all the world would think aright,
If thoughts were turned to acts,
And all the false and gloomy things
Discarded for the facts;

If all the world would think aright,
There would no evil war,
And we would love our fellow man
And have no need for war.

S. A. Hughes.

PROFITTEERING.

Profiteering in many lines is not
new in this country. During the
'60's in the days of the Civil War
speculators were numerous and that
they might "stock up" with Southern
cotton, for which they could charge
their own prices later on, their
insatiable and money were freely used
in Washington to prevent the Govern-
ment from taking action for its
protection until the Confederates
were entirely ready to move. It is a
matter of history that the cotton
speculators deliberately interfered
with precautionary measures in the
North which had been timely and
ample might have spared the
nation four years of civil war. There
is now on the statute book, however,
a more stringent enactment against
those who aid and abet the enemy
than existed in '60 or '61.

THE SOURCE OF NEWS.

From The Needle.
Absolute knowledge I have none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just last week,
Written in the finest Greek,
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,
Who said the niggers in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus
down,
That a man in Klondike heard the
news
From a gang of South American
Jews,
About somebody in Bamboo
Who heard a man who claimed he
knew
Of a swell female rake
Whose mother-in-law will under-
take
To prove that her husband's sister's
niece
Has stated in a printed piece
That she has a son who has a friend
Who knows when the brick piles
will be moved in the west end.

USELESS PUBLICITY MATTER.

Last week George Creel, official
press censor at Washington, who at-
tained more or less fame last sum-
mer by sending out a fake war story
to make the American people feel
good, sent out a large mat containing
a cut and the words "Merchants
ships and Yankee Gunners."
This mat could only be used by
papers with a stereotyping plant.
It is probable that hundreds, and per-
haps thousands of newspapers re-
ceived the mat that could not use it.
The package was nearly as large
as a whole page in a newspaper and
undoubtedly took up lots of space
and represented a lot of dead weight.
In addition to the space and weight
was the expense of preparation. If
Mr. McAdoo will cut out some of the
surplus and superfluous matter that
is being mailed out of Washington,
a dozen or more trains could be eli-
minated from passenger service.

THE FUEL COMMITTEE'S AUTHORITY.

In another column the local fuel
committee issues a notice addressed
to coal haulers urging them not to
leave their jobs in this emergency
and in fact demanding of these
workers that they "stay on the job."
This is a matter of patriotic duty,
and notice was made necessary by
report that a few haulers were
leaving to work because of the se-
verity and thus adding to the
city of suffering among the
for lack of fuel. Fortunately
there are only a few haul-

ers who have declined to work and
the appeal made to these men by the
committee will probably have the de-
sired effect. In the notice to haul-
ers members of the committee frank-
ly state there is some doubt about
the possibility of their authority to
force the men to work.

This is not the time to test out this
question of authority but when it is
remembered that the committee has
direct charge of the fuel business in
Morgan county, it seems very prob-
able that this authority covers haul-
ers as well as the coal business pro-
prietors. Under the present law lo-
cal committees are clothed with au-
thority to fix the price at which coal
can be sold and they also have con-
trol in the matter of supply insofar
as they can direct the amount of coal
a dealer can sell to any consumer.
Furthermore they can insist upon a
dealer making deliveries to persons
who are without coal whether or not
those persons are accounted as regu-
lar customers of the dealer.

It will be seen, therefore, that the
committee's authority is very broad
and while no ruling has been made
on the question of relation of haul-
ers to the committee, there seems to
be little doubt but that the commit-
tee is in direct control of the whole
situation and can demand the hearty
co-operation of haulers as well as
dealers. The fuel committee cannot
make the mines load coal, they can-
not make mine operators bill the
coal to Jacksonville, nor can they
direct the railroads to haul the coal
to this city. But when once the coal
cars have reached the yards of Jack-
sonville dealers these coal men and
their employees must "listen" to the
advice, suggestions and commands of
Messrs. Dunlap, Crabtree and Graff.
These men have no object in view at
this time other than to use every ef-
fort to see to it that there is no suf-
fering in Jacksonville because of the
lack of coal, and furthermore, that
all coal received is distributed equi-
tably.

SUFFRAGE ON THE WAY PERHAPS.

Woman suffrage enthusiasts were
jubilant over their success when con-
gress voted to submit the suffrage
amendment to the constitution to the
people of the U. S. But those
who are thoughtful as well as ju-
bilant had their enthusiasm tempered
by the closeness of the vote. The
fact is that the suffrage leader did
not carry the amendment by the ex-
pected margin and if a vote or two
had been changed they would have
lost.

When resident Wilson a few days
since openly urged members to vote
for the amendment and other very
strong support was given, the suf-
frage people felt sure of carrying the
amendment by a majority of ten or
fifteen. The closeness of the vote
will no doubt result in suffrage peo-
ple devoting even more thought to
the senate. There will be the real
battle ground and upon the success
or failure of the suffrage advocates
will depend whether or not the ques-
tion is submitted to the people. Just
about the most appealing argument
that the suffrage leaders can make
now is that equal suffrage should
come as a war time measure—as a
matter of justice and equity to the
women who are loyally bending ev-
ery effort to aid the country in ev-
ery possible way. Members of the
house and senate have the knowl-
edge too, that there are many dark
days ahead for the women of this
country, because it is a known truth
that in the end, in any great war, it
is given to the non-combatants, es-
pecially the women, to suffer more
even than the men at the front.

In urging suffrage as a war time
measure, as a matter of consistency
now that America is striving to
make the world safe for democracy,
the women can point to the example
set in European countries, where
equal suffrage has made more pro-
gress since the war began than in
decades previous. It is hard to an-
swer the argument of the women
that the talk about the world safe
for democracy is hollow so long as
full rights of citizenship are denied
to so large a percentage of the peo-
ple of the U. S.—the women—who
are subject to taxation and amen-
able to all laws.

THE OTHER FELLOW.

It is cold this morning. There are
few church services and you, Mr. and
Mrs. Reader, will probably stick
close at home. It will be a good time
for some general thoughts about
"the other fellow" as you are seated
about your own fireside and are
comfortably warm. Not about the
fellow who is without coal or the
children who are shivering but
about those people whose faithful
work every day adds to or makes
possible the comforts that you en-
joy.

We take so much for granted
today that we have a certain
tendency to forget some really im-
portant facts. If the telephone op-
erator happens to be a trifle slow in
answering a call we usually are ir-
ritated and never think about the
linemen who face all kinds of
weather, in day and night time
service, in order that the wires can
be kept constantly in condition to
give service. When you travel on a
railroad train how often do you
think of the man at the throttle or
the companion who keeps coal under
the boiler? Yet your safety is abso-
lutely in their hands.

If your home is warm today it is
because some miner, well paid it is
true, went down and worked in a
cavern under the earth, where you
would not go for any wage. The
railroad men who face storms and
weather brought that coal into your
city and other faithful workers
transferred the fuel from the car to
your basement. Had any of these
workers failed, where would your
comfort be today?

Sombody designed the plumbing
system in your house today. Some
artisan made the chair in which you
are sitting at this very minute with
your feet on the register or before
the fire. A carrier each day brings
your local or city paper to your door.
The mailman also tramps thru snow-
drifts, meets the heat of summer and
the cold of winter, for your benefit.

What about all these workers, the
people who do the basic things, do
you ever give them a thought or con-
sider how much of the superstruc-
ture of comfort, of convenience, of
life if you please, rest upon them?
No doubt you make some substan-
tial contributions to society yourself,
but nevertheless you owe a big debt
to "the other fellow."

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

USELESS EXPENSE.

Before the war I used to buy all
kinds of foolish traps; I blew my-
self for whiskers dye, sombreros,
spurs and chaps. Whenever I went
toddling home, I packed a lot of
junk, a setting hen, a fine-tooth
comb, a Saratoga trunk. I bought
whatever things appeared attractive
to my gaze, including tassels for
my beard, a pair of calves to raise.
But since the war I have behaved
like one whose sense is keen, and
countless nickels I have saved—
which go for gasoline. I'm saving
here, I'm saving there, I simply can't
be beat; I'm saving on the things I
wear, and on the things I eat. My
garments used to make a noise like
money thrown away, but now I'm
wearing cordroys of brindled brown
and gray. Cigars of high imported
grade alone for me had charms, but
now I'm smoking stogies made on
Kansas cabbage farms. And thus
the coin I'm saving down, by work-
ing harder wiser, when I've a bunch
I go to town and buy some ruber-
tires. We've lived in luxury so long,
it's hard to break away; but if your
grit is good and strong, you'll find
the road, I say. Quit buying bins
of Charles E. Hughes, to idly fill
a shelf; quit hiring men to shine
your shoes, and do the job yourself.
Quit spending coin for useless trash,
tin hats and teddy bears; then you
will always have the cash for motor
car repairs.

A delayed shipment of lad-
ies' Fur Scarfs and Muffs are
offered at greatly reduced
prices by FRANK BYRNS' Hat
Store.

WINCHESTER IS HIT BY BLIZZARD

Merchants Closed Places of Business
at 5 O'clock Saturday—One Train
Thru on Burlington—Judge Jones
Adjourns Court—Other News of
Interest.

Winchester, Ill., Jan. 12.—Master
William Tankersley has been kept
home from school the past few days
on account of illness.

The funeral of Louis Jones has
been postponed on account of the
severe weather. It will not be held
at the Baptist church Sunday as
formerly announced.

Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Switzer a son.

James Chambers of Naples was a
business visitor in Winchester to-
day.

On account of the sub-zero gale
which has swept this community for
the past two days, the merchants of
Winchester closed their places of
business at five o'clock this evening
and will not reopen until Monday
morning. Passenger service on the
Burlington was badly demoralized
but one train was put thru on the
main line, and that, hours late.
Train 52 due here at an early hour
from the north and 47 due at 11:27
a. m. from the south failed to ar-
rive. Train 48 due here at 2:08
p. m. from the north reached Win-
chester at eight o'clock this even-
ing. Several Winchester citizens
reported their thermometers regis-
tering from 20 to 24 degrees below
zero this morning between the hours
of six and eight o'clock. It is un-
derstood that Mr. George Hall, of-
ficial U. S. weather observer at Alex-
ander, reported 22 degrees below,
and if this is the case, the local ob-
servers were not far off in their
readings.

The announcement made Friday
morning relative to the work of the
Winchester Red Cross and giving
the number of garments sent out by
that branch, might have given an
erroneous impression in that it did
not state that these articles were
the handiwork of the ladies of Scott
county, rather than just of the
ladies of the Winchester commu-
nity.

Judge Jones adjourned the cir-
cuit court sessions here this noon
until 1 p. m. Saturday, when court
will reconvene and again take up
the case of the drainage district
hearings. The Ryan case which it
was expected would be called for
trial next week, has been postponed
until the April term of court.

Frances Smith, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Smith, is ill at her
home with bronchitis.

ENGLISH REPULSE THREE HOSTILE RAIDS

London, Jan. 12.—"Early this
morning" says the report from Field
Marshal Haig's headquarters in
France "three hostile raids against
our trenches south of Lens were re-
pulsed."

"The hostile artillery was active
during the day southwest of Cambrai
and in the neighborhood of Lens and
Messines."

VON HERTLING WILL REPLY

Amsterdam, Jan. 12.—The Vos-
sische Zeitung (Berlin) says that im-
perial German Chancellor Count von
Hertling will reply to President Wil-
son's and Premier Lloyd George's
speeches before the main committee
of the reichstag on Tuesday.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

Berlin, Jan. 12.—British Admiralty
per Wireless Press—The report
from General Headquarters today
says:

"Western Theater: The fighting
was limited to artillery and mine
throwing duels at different parts of
the front. Elsewhere the situation
is unchanged."

FUEL COMMITTEE ACTS TO SAVE FUEL SUPPLY

CHURCH SERVICES TODAY CUR- TAILED OR SUSPENDED

Stores Were Closed at Early Hour
Saturday Night and Electric Signs
Did Not Flash—Coal Dealers Lim-
ited Amounts Sent to All Consum-
ers—All Cases of Actual Need
Given Attention.

Members of the local fuel commit-
tee early Saturday began activities
intended to aid in the local fuel sit-
uation. Because of the extremely
cold weather and the inability of
the railroads to move coal it was
realized that the fuel situation in
Jacksonville had at once become
acute.

The committee from records at
hand knew that the supply of coal
in Jacksonville was shorter than it
had been at any time this winter,
and they knew also that no addition-
al cars could be expected. They com-
municated with various dealers to
learn how many men were at work
and just what distribution of coal
could be expected. Finding in some
instances haulers were declining to
work, the committee formed the no-
tion which appears in another col-
umn.

Cut Down Coal Used
An appeal was also issued to
churches asking that services be
abandoned for today, and proprietors
of stores were asked to close last
night at 7 o'clock instead of remain-
ing open until 9, 10 or 11 o'clock
in accordance with Saturday night cus-
tom.

As a result of this request most
of the churches have abandoned all
services today, and other churches
will materially cut down their usual
Sunday services. Practically all
stores very gladly complied with this
request and about the square it was
as dark as on an average week night
by seven o'clock. In fact it was
darker, for Supt. Gray of the Jack-
sonville Railway & Light Co. acced-
ed to the committee's suggestion that
display window and electric signs
should all be turned off.

This early closing request and that
with reference to signs and windows
resulted in a material saving of coal.
For every kilowatt of electricity pro-
duced means the consumption of
eight to twelve pounds of coal.
There was also a saving of fuel ef-
fected in the store buildings because
it was not necessary to keep them
warm for expected customers.

Street Car Service Normal

The report was current that the
Railway & Light Co. would also sus-
pend car service at 9 o'clock, but
was not the case, and in fact Supt.
Gray stated last night that he ex-
pected to have cars running the
greater part of the night in order
to keep the track open and thus have
street car transportation available
for the people in this time when it
is needed much more than is normally
true. The company kept two men at
the office all night in readiness to
give emergency service where there
was trouble with gas, and men will
also be on the job today helping out
in any special cases.

Coal dealers and their employees
had a difficult time during the day
endeavoring to see to it that every
person who was in actual need re-
ceived some coal. Not more than
25 bushels was sent to any consum-
er and in most cases only 10 or 15
bushels was the amount. A number
of appeals were made to the local
fuel committee and by them were
transmitted to the dealers, and so far
as known, in every case of actual
need some coal was sent out.

Some Coal Hauling Today
In cases where consumers had
enough coal to last until today they
were asked to wait until today with
the promise that in this emergency
the coal firms would do the necessary
day hauling. Unless the men who
drive the trucks fail to appear all per-
sons who need fuel will receive at-
tention today. The dealers hope that
this necessary work will be completed
in 5 or 6 hours' time.

Dealers were in touch with mine
operators by telephone and tele-
graph Saturday and received the
disheartening information that no
mines in the territory from which
shipments are made to Jacksonville
were working Saturday. This con-
dition was due to the fact that cars
loaded in previous days are on the
mine tracks and since the railroads
are unable to move these cars, no
empty cars were available Saturday.

Bad Weather

Not in the memory of any local
coal dealer has there been just such
another situation, when the mine op-
erators and railroad men have de-
clared that their operations were so
thoroughly paralyzed. A number of
dealers have coal billed to them but
the cars have not left the mines,
and until snow is cleared from rail-
road tracks is there any possibility
of their receiving these cars. The
situation is somewhat better on the
Burlington than it is on the other
roads but even on that road there is
little promise of any additional
coal supply coming unless there is a
decided change toward warmer
weather.

Time to Economize

The situation is severe but only
calls for conservation and economy.
It will do no good to get excited and
the consumer who asks for more coal
than he needs is unfair to his neigh-
bors and to the other residents of
the city. If everybody will use as
little fuel as possible during the next
few days it is entirely probable that
the emergency will be safely passed
and that without any real suffer-
ing.

NEED OF CAVALRY REMOUNTS SHOWN

Writer in Eastern Paper Comments
on Shortage of Horses—Greater
Production Necessary.

That the shortage of horses in
this country is most alarming and
the necessity for breeding equines,
especially such as may be fit for

cavalry remounts, most pressing,
was brought out at a meeting of
the New York State Association of
Horsemen at a luncheon at the
Prince George Hotel yesterday.

With continued publicity given to
preparations for more cannon, more
food and other necessities of war,
one of the most important things
of all—the horse—has been over-
looked. Instead of the United States
having on hand 22,000,000 horses,
as was generally taken for granted
from census reports, revised figures
presented by the American Red Star
Animal Relief, the "Red Cross" of
the horse in the present conflict,
there are now about 12,000,000, or
less than two thirds the number sup-
posed to be on hand.

Horsemen, who were not repres-
ented by the thoroughbred industry, but
mostly men who had gathered to
press the needs for better roads for
hauling on the State highways, were
surprised when Richard C. Craven,
field director of the Red Star Animal
Relief, stated a few facts. He gave
figures supplied by the Federal
Bureau, showing the number of
horses and mules in the country to
be little more than half that sup-
posed.

"Exempting the too old, the too
young, the Shetland and other little
fellows, the whites and light grays
unsuitable for war and the army of
spayed and ringhomed and other
wise unfit, and we have actually to-
day a scarcity of horses in this coun-
try," Mr. Craven told the horse-
men.

"I do not think it is giving away
any secrets to say that the first
contingent to France was provided
with horses by the French govern-
ment, out of its already depleted
stock. A million and a half of the
cavalry and artillery type have gone
from this country to Great Britain.
We have come down to the twelve
million mark in this country."

"Canada has no great reserve,
and there are not many horses in
Europe. Army horses are scarce.
Motors cannot be used within five
miles of the front and are not used
on guns up to six inch caliber.

"There is a great need of horses,
and something must be done to con-
serve and increase the breeding of
horses in the United States. It
would be a fine thing if this asso-
ciation would urge next spring that
every farmer possessing a decent
mare should certainly breed her."

Samuel Walter Taylor, who was
one of the speakers at the meeting,
told the State horsemen how the
Jockey Club had given sires to the
State Breeding Bureau, and how the
breeders, especially those of Living-
ston county, and thru the Genesee
Valley, are producing exceptionally
good colts thru the aid of the Jockey
Club. Mr. Taylor urged that all
organizations of horsemen immedi-
ately take up the matter and ar-
range to take up breeding along
the same lines of the Livingston
county farmers and breeders.

After other speakers, who were
chiefly interested in the matter of
better roads, had talked, Mr. Taylor
asserted that even in New York
City there are now more horses than
motor trucks engaged in hauling,
and advised anyone doubting his
assertion to take a count any day
on any street busy with trucking traf-
fic.

At the meeting it was decided
to place the situation before a com-
mittee made up of officers of the
State association and officers of other
horsemen's associations. Ernest I.
White, of Syracuse, acting pres-
ident of the State body, was empow-
ered to name this committee, which
will confer later in the week and
formulate plans to bring the urgency
of proper breeding of cavalry re-
mounts, as well as general utility
horses, before the breeders of all
the States.

One of the recent news dispatches
from Washington was to the effect
that the War Department had de-
cided to re-establish the cavalry
branch of the service and that the
War College is working on a plan
for a new cavalry division to consist
of either seventeen or twenty-six
regiments.

Four-fifths of our cavalry, "the
best cavalry in the world," was
translated into artillery, partly be-
cause that arm was greatly needed
at the front and partly because the
advent of trench warfare seemed to
have eliminated the horse soldiers
from the game. The young officers
took strong issue with this position,
and in the midst of the discussion
the Italian cavalry demonstrated its
value by saving the retreating army
on the Isonzo, and that new argu-
ment brought about the decision to
restore the American mounted
forces in volume.—John I. Day, in
New York Telegraph.

Miss Lola Anderson of Pueblo,
Colo., has been appointed a deputy
United States marshal.

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Feed our Shorts and Oil Meal and Watch Your
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Fresh Corn Bran \$1.25 cwt.

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E. D. HEINL

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Please Settle

Your account with us at once and thus
keep your credit good. This will avoid
our sending a collector to you; also, we
must have what is due us so as to be
able to square up our own accounts.

Cain Mills

223 West Lafayette

Either Phone 240

SCOTT'S THEATRE

MONDAY

An O. Henry Story

AGNES EYRES

—and—

FRANK GLENDON

—in—

"THE DEFEAT OF THE
CITY"

—also—

CITY AND COUNTY

Deep drifts were reported all along Lincoln avenue yesterday afternoon and well nigh impassable. J. W. Cleary of the west part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Dan Moy managed to get thru the drifts east of town and get to the city yesterday. Samuel Bridgman of the north-

westerly direction is spending a day or two with Jacksonville people.

Mr. Murgatroyd came three miles yesterday to the home creamery with a can of cream, the only can received Saturday.

Isaac Reeve of the east part of the county was attending affairs in the city yesterday.

S. E. Bull of Franklin had business in the city yesterday.

Henry Weeks is home from Camp Taylor for a short visit with friends. C. J. Sand of Springfield was one of the city's visitors yesterday.

Samuel Dewees of Alexander was a traveler to the city yesterday.

B. L. Happen of Modesto was with Jacksonville friends yesterday.

Y. L. Williams of Hardsburg, Mo., is a guest of friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. I. V. Hunt of Chicago is visiting friends in this city.

R. R. Doherty of Chicago is a guest of Jacksonville friends.

Joseph Schaeferkorf of Alexander was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Oscar Smith of Arcadia was down to the city a few hours yesterday.

Roy Barnes of Pisgah was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

Roy Brown of the northeast part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

Kenneth Bates of Valley City was in town yesterday arranging for the removal of the moving picture outfit recently showing on North Main street to his home place.

C. S. Black was able to travel the few miles between his home and the city yesterday.

Frank Carter of Franklin was a city caller yesterday.

Edward Bowyer of Springfield spent a part of the day in the city yesterday.

Thomas Murphy of the southerly direction was a city visitor yesterday.

Ray Kelly of Pisgah was one of the city's callers yesterday.

Earl Laughlin of Peoria made a business trip to the city yesterday.

The Rev. James Caldwell Chapter

D. A. R. will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Trabue, 1605 Mound avenue, to sew for the Red Cross.

J. E. Johnson came to town from Markham Friday to see his wife who is ill at Our Savior's hospital and was waiting yesterday afternoon for a train to take him home.

TO JACKSONVILLE TEAMSTERS WHO DELIVER COAL

The Fuel Administration of Morgan County has just learned that a number of teamsters who regularly deliver coal, on account of the severe weather are refusing to work.

The coal dealers and the committee have for the past several weeks exerted every effort to have a supply of coal to meet the immediate needs of our people, and have so far succeeded, but notwithstanding that there is coal on hand for present needs, there is great difficulty in getting it delivered. This ought not to be, and every teamster owes a duty to the people here to make the necessary sacrifice at this time to get the coal to those in need. Any other course is unpatriotic and will be so regarded by our citizens.

While the Committee at this time is perhaps without power to compel delivery, at the same time teamsters cannot take this unpatriotic position, and we hope upon second thought they will render this service which the community has the right to expect.

If there are any teamsters who refuse after their attention has been called to the seriousness of this matter by those officially in charge, their names will be published by the press of the city that the public may know to whom to attach the blame.

M. F. Dunlap, E. E. Crabtree, Charles B. Graff, Committee.

CLUB AND SOCIETY

The Hospital Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17, at 2:30 o'clock at the hospital. A full attendance is desired.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity church will hold a regular monthly meeting at 2 in the Parish house.

Miss Mary Johnston of Illinois Woman's College will have a paper, "Woman's Colleges in Pagan Lands."

The College Hill club will meet with Mrs. R. S. Nelson on West College Avenue Monday at 3 P. M.

The Mission Study Circle of the Congregational church will hold its January meeting with Miss E. A. Abbott at 910 Grove St. Tuesday evening at 7:30. The closing chapter of the book, "The Lure of Africa," will be studied. All who are interested are invited.

The Household Science club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, with Mrs. G. C. Guthrie.

The W. H. M. S. of Grace church will meet with Mrs. James I. Graham, 219 S. Prairie St., Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 3 o'clock.

The 4th meeting of the Kindergarten will be postponed one week.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Northminster church will meet at the church, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held and a large attendance is desired.

The Jacksonville W. C. T. U. will not meet Monday. Meeting postponed by order of the president.

The Fortnightly club will meet Thursday afternoon at the Public Library. The topic for the afternoon will be "Henry Clay," taken by Miss Ara Vaughn.

The Literary Union will meet Monday evening with the leader, L. O. Vaughn. Subject, "Child Labor and the Education of the Child."

The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Centenary church will meet with Mrs. Harry Hart, 800 South Main street, Monday evening. Mrs. Hart will be assisted by Mrs. C. W. Boston and Mrs. C. O. Bayha.

The Home Missionary society of Centenary church will meet with A. C. Metcalf at the Woman's College Friday afternoon.

The South Side Circle will meet with Miss Wackerle at Illinois Woman's College Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The paper will be by Mrs. E. C. Carpenter whose subject will be "Musicians of Illinois."

The U. C. T. Woman's club will meet with Mrs. LeRoy Craig, 503 North Church street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Hopper will be the assistant hostess.

The Fine Point club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Hall of Webster avenue.

PASTORAL HELPERS MEETING POSTPONED

Because of the extreme weather and in order to join in the request made to churches to conserve coal, the meeting of the Pastoral Helpers of Central Christian church announced for Monday has been postponed.

NO CHURCH AT A. M. E.

There will be no services at Bethel A. M. E. church today.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

RED CROSS SEAL SALE BREAKS RECORD

Total for Year Double That of Year Before—Dr. Sharpe as Chairman Makes Acknowledgments.

While all the statistics are not available, the total of Red Cross seal sales in Morgan county this year was about \$1,500. Dr. Annette H. Sharpe is manager of the campaign this year and with the able assistance of others organized the work in a way that resulted in the splendid total, which is almost double that of the previous year. Dr. Sharpe feels particularly grateful for the assistance given by teachers and pupils of the schools of the city and county for thru their efforts about \$900 worth of seals were sold.

The interest among teachers and pupils was universal. Aside from the assistance given by the schools Dr. Sharpe makes special acknowledgment to Managers Johnson, Luttrell and Scott for the advertising done on the screens of their theatres, to M. F. Dunlap for the use of a room in the Ayers Bank building; the Boy Scouts, who distributed posters; to seven young girls who sold stamps in the business district; to Misses Patton and Sieber for office assistance to the local papers for publicity and to others who in any way gave aid. Dr. Sharpe devoted her time unstintingly to the work and her excellent executive and organization ability is apparent in the result.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The following churches, owing to the cold weather and shortage of fuel, have decided not to hold any services Sunday, nor Sunday school:

First Baptist.

Central Christian.

Grace M. E.

Northminster.

State Street Presbyterian.

Westminster.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The College of Music opened after the holiday recess with the same large attendance and a number of new students have been added to the roster since school began on Tuesday.

The first musical event of the year will be Miss Lazelle's recital on the 17th of January. Miss Lazelle's appearances in the past have been among the most enjoyable of the season's concerts and her program this year is an exceedingly interesting one, certainly as an especial novelty, several songs by the eminent Spanish composer Alvarez.

Other musical events scheduled for the near future are Mrs. Hartmann's recital, a recital of compositions for piano and organ by Miss Hay and Mrs. Kolp and a two piano recital by Miss Ring and Mr. Jensen.

Mr. Stearns' next Vesper Organ Recital will begin a series of recitals of music from the composers of the allied countries. The first recital will be prepared from music of the Italian and Belgium composers. Mr. Stearns will be assisted by Clara Moore, violinist.

Miss Rena M. Lazelle whose vocal recital is announced by the College of Music for Thursday evening was recently heard in a recital at the Tiffany School of Music in Springfield, where her appearance was in the nature of a sensation. In commenting upon her recital the Springfield Journal says:

"The numbers presented a wide range from the classic Mozart to the ultra modern Debussy, but Miss Lazelle exhibited an uncommon versatility as well as an 'Understanding heart.' Miss Lazelle's voice is of a most beautiful quality, and unusual range. Natural gifts plus correct training have placed her art on a high plane, and her singing gave genuine pleasure, which was widened by the generous applause which followed each number."

"Another feature of Miss Lazelle's program was that she did not ignore the American composers, as so many do, two of her numbers being compositions by well-known American musicians. By doing this, Miss Lazelle proves that she is 'up-to-date,' recognizing a marked trend of the times. Miss Lazelle's work showed the highest character in every respect."

The program is as follows: Annual Song Recital given by

Rena M. Lazelle, Soprano, Henry V. Stearns at the Piano.

Music Hall Thursday evening, January 17, 8:15 o'clock.

a. Shephard, thy demeanor vary . . . Thomas Brown

b. A Pretty Duckie—from "An Old Book of Ayres" . . . John Bartlett (1696).

c. My Heart is Sair . . . Old Scotch d. The Four Maries . . . Old Scotch

e. The Low Backed Car . . . Old Scotch f. The Last Rose of Summer . . . Old Irish

a. Spring Night . . . Schumann b. Moonlight . . . Schumann

c. But Lately in Dance . . . Arensky d. The Sleeping Princess . . . Borodine

e. Vainka's Song . . . von Stutzman

a. "Depuis le jour" from "Louise" . . . Debussy

b. Serenade . . . Plerne c. La Partida . . . Alvarez

d. La Pandereta . . . Alvarez e. Un Verde patricello . . . Wolf-Ferrari

f. Ballatella from "I Pagliacci" . . . Leoncavallo

a. Come Unto These Yellow Sands . . . Laforge

b. Homeward . . . Schmitt c. Love has wings . . . Rogers

d. Spring Song . . . Well (Violin obligato, Miss Moore.)

e. Ave Maria . . . Bach-Gounod (Violin, Miss Moore; Organ, Miss Lalla Skinner.)

G. A. Leach of the vicinity of the Mound managed to get to town yesterday tho he had to walk his way thru several deep drifts.

NEW IDEA PATTERNS Complete Stock 15c None Higher

Floreth Co.

COATS In What You Want

Big Discount Coat Sale

33 1-3 PER CENT OFF ON ALL ON ALL WINTER COATS —LADY, MISS OR CHILD!

All our Coats are marked in plain figures. You can readily see your saving. This kind of weather you need a coat. You also need the money you save. Come in at once; get your choice. Only 150 coats in all to choose from at ONE-THIRD OFF.

ONE-HALF OFF ON OUR MILLINERY!

Trimmed Hats or Untrimmed Hats trimmed to please you, Feathers, Flowers and other Trimmings at HALF PRICE.

DRESS SKIRT BARGAIN

Just a few, but all sizes from 24 to 33 waist, all wool and all colors. Large size in skirt but last season's style.

\$6.50 and \$5.50 Skirts reduced to . . . \$3.48

\$5.00 Skirts reduced to . . . \$2.48

Cheaper Now Than the Goods By the Yard

ONLY CASH

Floreth Co.

ONLY CASH

THOUSANDS NEEDED FOR SHIP YARDS WORK

International Ship Building Corporation Seeking to Secure Thirty-Five Thousand Employees.

A display advertisement in this paper calls attention to the vast number of men who are now needed in the ship building industry. The International Ship Building Corporation has undertaken to build 120 ships at the Hog Island yard near Philadelphia.

To do this will mean the employment of 35,000 men and so an advertising campaign has been started thruout the middle west for men. At first it was supposed that these men would be obtained in the east but all available men there are already at work.

To secure the enormous number of workers required it will be necessary to take from many related trades, men whose experience, with a little training, will enable them to become first class shipyard mechanics. The bolters, riveters, reamers, drillers and chippers who form the larger number of workers required on steel ships, all use pneumatic tools, the employment of which can be learned in a very short time by a man who has already acquired facility in mechanical trades. Two other classes of workmen of which large number are needed, are the erectors who set up the frames, and the stage builders. Bridge and structural ironworkers and scaffold builders are admirably suited for the two latter classes of shipyard work.

To adapt men to the particular requirements of work on steel boats the Hog Island yard has established a training school where skilled and unskilled men will be turned into shipbuilders in from a week to six weeks—the length of time depending upon their previous training and the work for which they wish to fit themselves.

Among other arrangements for making life at Hog Island agreeable, work has begun on a recreation building to be under Y. M. C. A. administration. There is an auditorium, seating 1,200 people, a "loafing room" with writing and game tables and bowling alleys, barber, tailor and cobblers shops. One wing of the building, which is 206 feet long and 160 feet wide, will be given over to a gymnasium.

Candidates for shipyard work are urged to write to the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, stating their qualifications, in order that a roster may be made and men called upon as needed. The purpose is to avoid calling men to Philadelphia before they are actually needed, and before there is provision for proper housing and training.

Jacksonville chapter No. 3, R. A. M., will hold stated convocation Monday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock. Alex. Rabjohns, E. H. P. John R. Phillips, Secy.

HAD FINE CHRISTMAS

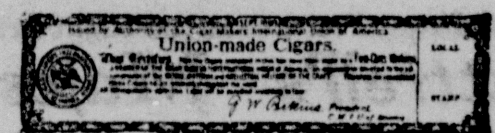
Mrs. E. C. Carpenter has received a letter from John S. Magill who is at the Odd Fellows Home in Charleston telling of the fine Christmas the people enjoyed. Mrs. Carpenter sends Mr. Magill a cake each Christmas.

After expressing his appreciation for the cake Mr. Magill said that thru a fund which was raised and sent to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah of the state a fine turkey dinner was furnished by the superintendent. In the afternoon an entertainment was given.

In addition to presents received from relatives and friends each Odd Fellow in the home was remembered with a gift from an Odd Fellows lodge. Mr. Magill will be 81 years old in March and still writes a fine letter. He asked to be remembered to his friends in Jacksonville of whom he has a multitude.

England now has more than 4,775,000 women wage earners.

See that This Label Is On Your Cigars



It is a guarantee that the Cigar is made under Sanitary and Healthful Conditions.

You Can Join Any Time
THE FARMERS STATE BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
Weekly Savings Club

Maturing in 50 Weeks

Weekly Payments to Suit You.

—The best and easiest way to save money to buy a Liberty Bond, start a Savings Account, or to pay School Expenses, Partial Payments on Your Home, Insurance Premiums, Taxes, Interest or other fixed charges.

Save for a Definite Purpose

Accounts opened this week mature

December 31, 1918,

just in time to meet those first of the year payments.



SAVE and HAVE
1 For An Education
2 For a Home
3 For Old Age

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING USED RUGS IN GOOD CONDITION

One 9x13 Wool Fibre . . . \$5.00
One 9x12 Wool Fibre . . . \$4.50
One 9x12 Tapestry, nearly new . . . \$10.00
One 9x12 high grade Tapestry, like new . . . \$11.75
One 9x12 extra quality Tapestry, like new . . . \$14.75
All these are worth now double the price asked.
One 28x42 high grade Library Table, like new, worth \$18.50, \$9.95
Refinished Dressers at . . . \$5.00
German Heater in good condition . . . \$11.50
Refinished Vernis Martin Beds . . . \$3.00

JOLLY & CO.

Ill. Phone 1350 Odd Fellows' Bldg., 314 East State Street

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY LAND?

If so, let us show you what we have to offer. We have some excellent Grain Farms, Stock and Grain Farms and Stock Farms. An investment in farm lands now is a good investment. We also have Vacant Lots and City Property for sale and Money to Loan.

SMITH & DEWEES

Ill. Phone 56 307 Ayers Bank Bldg Bell Phone 265
W. E. Smith Norman Dewees

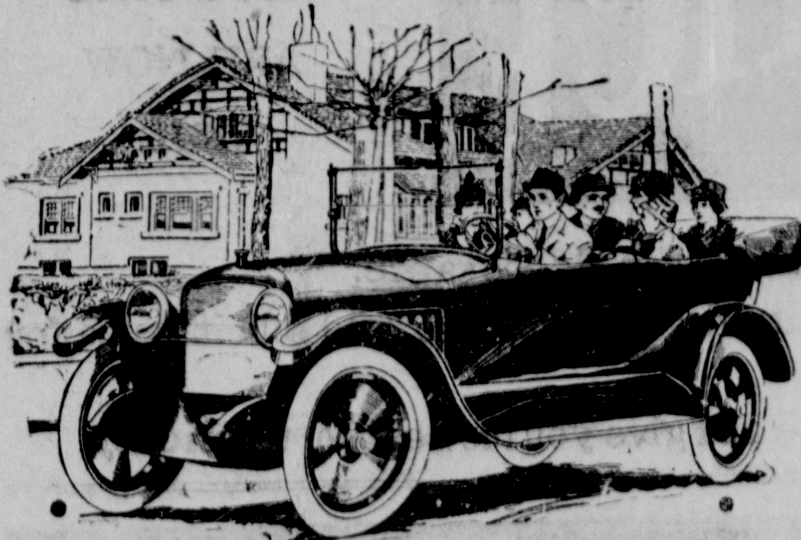
We Take the Risk

When we sell PERFECTION TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY stock at \$1.50 per share we give you an Indemnity Bond guaranteeing you against loss and agreeing to redeem your stock at \$2.00 per share within two years.

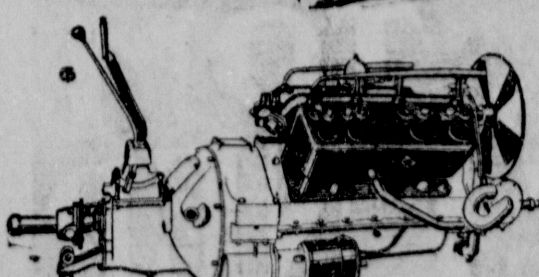
Boyd & Sehnert

Ill. Phone 1290 705 Ayers Bldg.

R. T. Cassell is selling the Perfection Tire in Jacksonville. Call and see it.



SEE THE ROSS "EIGHT"



You'll Be Wanting a Car Soon.

Ask for Demonstration Now.

BERT YOUNG, Distributor

214 West Court Street—Care Modern Garage Both Phones 288

CAPTAIN WHISLER'S SUICIDE ENDS CAMP FUNSTON TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page One.)

mander's office. The exact amount of money obtained in the robbery was not disclosed, however.

Some army officers declared to-night that only a small sum was taken. Their opinion was that Captain Whisler was short of funds and planned to take only enough for his immediate needs. Their theory was borne out by Wornall's statement that when the man entered the bank he said he was "short of money and hated to do it."

Another fact tending to confirm their theory is that the body of Mr. Winters was found lying on top of a large number of bank notes which had been scattered promiscuously over the floor in front of the safe. The latter fact became known generally only tonight.

The suicide of Captain Whisler was discovered by brother officers who heard the shots and rushed to the room. They found him lying on the floor, the army rifle nearby. Death from the second shot was instantaneous, physicians who examined the body said.

Arrangements for the funerals of the four victims of the tragedy had not been arranged tonight.

Was Seen at Cafeteria

Captain Whisler was seen at the cafeteria in the Y. W. C. A. hostess house last night but whether it was before or after the murder has not been determined. He entered the hostess house about 8 o'clock as near as can be remembered by persons there. He paced up and down the room for a few minutes and then ordered a cup of coffee and a piece of pie. He trembled so in carrying his coffee to a table that he attracted the attention of the cashier and one of the helpers, who remarked upon it. The theory advanced here is that the murderer first went to the Golden Belt Highway from the bank, a distance of half a mile, seeking to catch a street car to either Manhattan or Junction City and make his escape, then abandoned the idea and went back to his barracks as loose bills found along his trail indicated.

At 9 o'clock it is said, Captain Whisler appeared at the nightly conference of his regimental officers, taking part in the discussions. He evidently had washed blood from his hands and had changed his blood-soaked uniform for a fresh one. He appeared excited.

While no proof or scarcely indication had been found that the murderer might have had an accomplice, the commanding general tonight ordered that there be no relaxation in the investigation.

TO CLEAR WAY FOR FOOD AND FUEL TRAINS

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 12.—More than five hundred members of brotherhoods and employees of the Chicago & Alton shops here will battle today to shovel snow from the tracks in order that food and fuel trains may be sent thru Chicago and other points suffering from lack of supplies. An appeal was made to the men Saturday by officials and hundreds responded Saturday night by offering to be on hand at seven o'clock Sunday morning. The men will be paid their regular wages with overtime.

Only two trains went thru Bloomington Saturday, they being on the Big Four. The Illinois Central had a passenger train stalled near Wenona, the Chicago & Alton had one stalled near Varna.

THE RED GUARDS THREATEN FINLAND

Stockholm, Jan. 12.—Finland is threatened by the red guards aided by Russian soldiers, says a Haparanda dispatch to the Dagens Nyheter. The red guards threaten to dismiss the senate and dissolve the diet, summon another diet and establish a "red" senate.

The Helsingfors Huvustadsbladet says that Russian soldiers have visited houses in Finnish towns, making arbitrary arrests and committing many acts of violence.

PNEUMONIA EPIDEMIC

Peking, Thursday, Jan. 10.—The spread of an epidemic of pneumonia has caused the government to order a suspension of railway traffic between Peking and Kaigan, on the Mongolian border 110 miles northwest of Peking and from that point westward. The government's action followed the demands of the diplomatic body.

PASSENGER TRAINS STALLED IN DRIFTS THRUOUT THE WEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the city. The Rock Island reports that many of its trains are tied up between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains, but that efforts to locate them have failed. Traffic in this section is said to be the worst in history. Many trains on all roads in this section have not been heard from for twelve to twenty hours.

The Golden State Limited, an eastbound Rock Island train from the Pacific Coast was released from drifts in Kismet, Kans., last night after being stalled ten hours but has not arrived yet.

Thruout the southwest traffic conditions are reported deplorable. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas is making no efforts to operate regular trains, but is trying to get relief to those stalled along the line in Oklahoma and Kansas. The Missouri Pacific and other roads have either annulled all trains or are only running in certain divisions.

The Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee, an electric line has abandoned all trains except between Evanston and Waukegan, approximately 35 miles.

No mail from any direction has been received in Chicago since early this morning postoffice officials report and none is going out.

The Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Interurban line has taken off all trains but will attempt to operate tomorrow if there is not too much wind.

Will Move Coal First

Washington, Jan. 12.—The railroad administration today met the storm conditions prevailing thruout the country with informal discussions to move coal first, wherever possible and to redouble energies to keep locomotives in running order. A. H. Smith, assistant director for eastern lines, reported to the director-general late today that advances from the west indicated wires were down, box cars blown from the tracks or unroofed, and all trains late.

In the east traffic conditions were much better, but officials were worried over eastward movement of the storm. The disruption of traffic in the west and southwest was only temporarily serious, it was pointed out, since congestion could be cleared up quickly when normal weather is restored but in the east it would take weeks to eliminate the storm's effect. Traffic in the east was reported as moving a little faster, although great quantities of coal still were held up.

The interstate commerce commission today cleared the way for railroads to haul freight over the shortest routes and establish new receiving or delivery points, but reducing from thirty days to one the period of notice to be given before changing tariffs. Roads also were authorized to haul freight over new routes at rates for which shipments were accepted, without observing the usual long and short haul provisions of the interstate commerce act.

The commission reserves the right however, to order revisions of rates at any time.

No Movement of Freight

New York, Jan. 12.—The terrific storm raging in the west and moving eastward has made impossible the movement of freight in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, and in the territory between Pittsburgh, Buffalo and St. Louis, according to a statement made tonight by A. H. Smith, assistant director-general of railroads.

Mr. Smith remained in his office until late tonight seeking some means to relieve the freight congestion in the eastern territory but the reports received became hourly more discouraging.

Desperate efforts will be made to deliver coal now at terminals and on the way from the mines before the approaching cold wave covers waterways with another thick coating of ice. The situation already characterized as "very serious" was made even more menacing by the storm.

Jackies' Band Marooned. Members of the Illinois war savings committee and a forty piece Jackie Band from the Great Lakes Training Station are on an Illinois Central train which is stalled near Matteson, Ill.

They were enroute to Springfield, Ill. Food in the buffet car is exhausted according to reports and the Jackies are foraging in the surrounding territory for supplies.

Six engines are trying to move the train.

BOARD MEETING AT CEDAR RAPIDS.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 12.—The semi-annual board meeting of the Order of Railway Conductors of the United States and Canada will open in this city Monday and extend for a week or ten days. Secretary-Treasurer F. E. Whitney of this city declined to state tonight what business would be taken up by the board or whether wage scales would be discussed.

MEN CONFESS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 12.—James McKeibick, aged 21 and Adolph Wendt, aged 20, arrested here Thursday afternoon after they had been charged with stealing an automobile and attempting to hold up a confectionary store, confessed today of stealing property in a store, amounting to \$1,050. McKeibick is a paroled convict while Wendt says he is the son of a minister living in Manila, Iowa.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

Berlin, Jan. 12.—via London.—The supplementary report from General Headquarters this evening:

"There is nothing new to report from any of the war theaters."

RECORD OF YEAR'S CASUALTIES COMPILED

Statistics Show a Million German Casualties Along French Front—Vast French Territory Freed from German Domination.

French Front, December.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—One million casualties have been suffered by the German armies along the front occupied by the French troops during 1917, according to statistics carefully compiled here. French territory amounting to many hundreds of square miles has been freed from German domination by the year's fighting and the German Crown Prince Frederick has been compelled to suffer the mortification of leaving between 60,000 and 70,000 prisoners from among his best troops in French hands. His cannon to the number of 1,400 have been captured, and, in addition, thousands of machine-guns and hundreds of trench mortars.

Although the defeated Germans did their utmost before withdrawing to turn the fertile fields and picturesque villages of the Somme and Aisne regions into a desert waste, these acts of vandalism did them more harm than it did the French, whose soldiers were stirred thereby to an even stronger determination than before to beat back the German invader.

Three Dominant Events

Three dominant events on the front of the French armies in France have marked the year and each has terminated in a brilliant victory for French armies. First came the enforced retreat in March of the German forces from the greater part of the departments of the Somme, Oise and the Aisne, brought about by the combined smashing blows delivered by the French and British during the battle of the Somme in the fall of 1916.

Then followed the French offensive on the Aisne and in Champagne, whose conclusion came only at the end of seven months of almost continuous fighting with the capture from the Crown Prince's armies of the key of the Hindenburg position formed by the Fort of Malmaison and their reluctant retirement from the famous Chemin des Dames. The left in the French hands all the good observatories useful for future operations.

In the meantime the French had fought and won the culminating battle for the liberation of Verdun, in the course of which the French troops regained nearly every inch of the ground around the fortress which it had cost the Crown Prince 500,000 men to capture in 1916.

Aviation played a leading part in all operations in the course of the year. No matter what weather prevailed, the airmen were out observing, reconnoitering, fighting off German airmen accompanying the attacking invader, bombarding the communications and depots of the enemy or making raids on German towns. This latter, although they effected only such towns as were used as military centers, were made by way of reprisal for German air attacks on French cities in the east and north, where numbers of French civilians had fallen victims to German bombs.

French Aviators Superior

In aerial combats the French aviators undoubtedly proved themselves masters of their German adversaries. By the end of October, the last complete return available, French aviators had destroyed in ten months 517 German airplanes whose fate it was possible to confirm with certainty. Besides these they had brought down another 513, the absolute destruction of which could not be confirmed but which had been seen to fall out of control with a great possibility of a fatal crash.

These figures totalling 1030 make an excellent record and to them must be added 22 German captive balloons.

The American aviators of the Lafayette squadrons who have now been incorporated in the American army, played a very creditable part with their French comrades in the conflicts in the air. Several of them lost their lives in 1917 as did three of the best known French airmen, Guynemer, Dorme and Lenoir.

Besides the bombardment of French open towns, German airmen on several occasions bombed French field hospitals at Dugny, Vadelaincourt, Chateau Petit Monthairon and Belrupt.

WAR-TIME CANDIES

Not every American boy and girl can be a John Paul Jones or a Mollie Pitcher, but every one of them can show the Jones and Pitcher stuff by cleaning up their plates, dipping lightly into the sugar bowl, and especially in cutting down on candy that contains sugar. Remember, you have a chance to help the United States write the most glorious page in all history. In this way to make the world free is fought by people as well as armies and navies. Back of the first-line trenches are second and third-line trenches, big guns, balloons and aeroplanes, ships, money, factories and mines, farms and kitchens, and right on down to the plates and cups of every man, woman and child.

The girl who insists on a box of fine candy from her beau is just as much a slacker as the boy who empties the sugar bowl in his coffee cup, the woman who throws away stale bread and fat meat, the farmer who allows part of his land to lie idle, the banker who won't help liberty bond sales, the soldier who plays sick when a battle is on.

You can give a Christmas present to the children of Belgium and France as well as to your friends, in making the following Christmas candies, recommended by the United States Government:

Chocolate Dainties
Put through the meat chopper one-half cup each of dates, figs and

nut meats. Add one tablespoon of orange juice, a little grated orange peel, and one square of melted unsweetened chocolate. Mould into balls and roll in chopped nuts or granulated sugar. This mixture may be packed in an oiled tin, put under a weight until firm, then cut in any shape desired.

Old-Fashioned Molasses Candy
Two cupsfuls (1 pint) molasses, 1 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 2 tablespoonfuls (1 ounce) butter substitute, ½ level teaspoonful baking powder, 1 teaspoonful vanilla or ginger extract. Put molasses, vinegar and butter into a sauce pan. Bring to a boiling point, and boil, stirring all the time until the mixture is brittle when dropped into cold water. Stir in baking powder and extract and pour into a buttered tin. When cold pull until glossy. Cut into small pieces and lay on a buttered plate or wrap in waxed paper. Sufficient for one pound of candy.

Pop Corn Candy
One cup syrup, 1 tablespoonful vinegar, 2 or 3 quarts of popped corn. Boil together the syrup and vinegar until syrup hardens when dropped in cold water. Pour over freshly popped corn and mold into balls or fancy shapes for the Christmas tree. Little popcorn men will please the children. Mark in the features and outlines with melted chocolate. Either honey, maple syrup, molasses, white cane syrup or corn syrup may be used.

Crystallized Fruits
Use your own preserves. Peach, pear, apple, quince or watermelon rind will do. Drain from the fruit all syrup possible. Cut any size desired, sprinkle with sugar, and dry in the warmer or a very slow oven. It may be necessary to sprinkle the fruit again with sugar during the drying. When dry enough not to be at all sticky, sprinkle with sugar and pack in layers with wax papers between. This fruit may be used for dipping in bitter chocolate for bitter-sweets.

Bitter-Sweets
An attractive variety of candies may be made by dipping sweet fruits in bitter chocolate. Use for this purpose, citron, candied orange peel or crystallized fruit. Melt unsweetened chocolate in a double boiler. Keep the chocolate just warm enough to prevent solidifying. With a silver fork drop pieces of fruit in chocolate. See that each piece is completely coated, then remove to waxed paper to harden.

WEATHER COLDEST IN U. S. SINCE YEAR 1899

(Continued from Page 1.)

closed all next week and instructed that 60,000 school boys report to their principals as usual next Monday morning with shovels and other appropriate implements to attack the snow blockade.

There were practically no trains, suburban or otherwise. Tens of thousands of men and women, boys and girls, were unable to reach their places of employment.

Chicago churches tomorrow will urge their congregations to spend their Sunday in clearing away their drifts in the streets. The street department tonight acknowledged its helplessness and issue an appeal to citizens to "dig to help avert the danger of a coal and fuel famine which is impending." Only three milk trains reached the city during the past twelve hours and few deliveries were made.

Hospitals are also facing a critical situation as their fuel supply is dangerously low. Unless deliveries are made tomorrow it was announced the Fort Dearborn hospital will be without fuel. The City Hall has less than half a day's supply of coal in its bins.

Hotels in the downtown district were packed to the roof tonight and many were turned away. The railway stations also were crowded with men, women and children who spent the night on the benches.

She joined our
CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB
with
5¢
next Xmas she will have
\$63.75



You can still join. Come In.

OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB IS FOR EVERYONE: GIRLS AND WOMEN, MEN AND BOYS, THE CHILDREN AND THE BABY.

YOU CAN START WITH 10 CENTS, 5 CENTS, 2 CENTS OR 1 CENT AND INCREASE YOUR DEPOSIT THE SAME AMOUNT EACH WEEK.

IN FIFTY WEEKS:

10-CENT CLUB PAYS	\$127.50
5-CENT CLUB PAYS	63.75
2-CENT CLUB PAYS	26.50
1-CENT CLUB PAYS	12.75

YOU CAN BEGIN WITH THE LARGEST PAYMENT FIRST AND DECREASE YOUR PAYMENTS EACH WEEK.

WE ALSO HAVE CLUBS WHERE YOU PAY IN 50 CENTS, \$1.00 OR \$5.00 WEEKLY AND IN FIFTY WEEKS HAVE \$25, \$50, OR \$250.

JOIN YOURSELF AND HAVE EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY DO SO, TOO.

WE ADD THREE PER CENT INTEREST.

F. G. Farrell & Co.

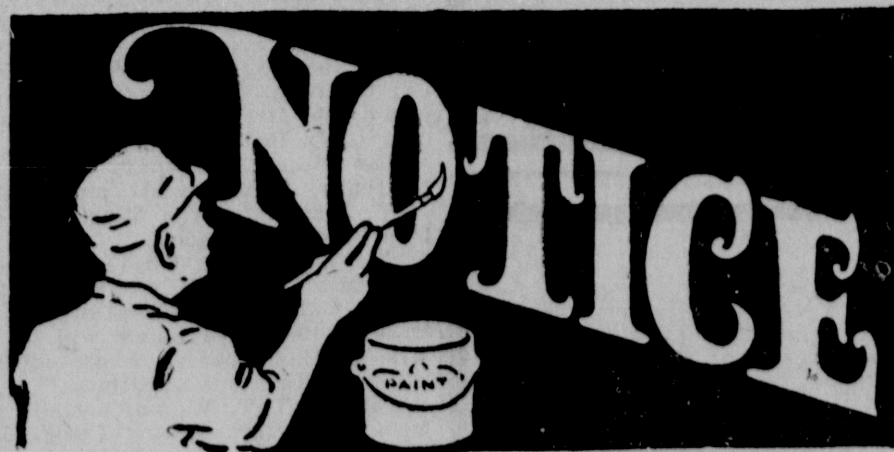
The Saferlite Auto Lens

Let Us Fit Your Auto With the
SAFERLITE LENS

That illuminate the entire road with a shadowless light. Like pushing the light ahead of you. The other fellow drives in comfort as he can see the road because he is not blinded with a strong glare..

WE WANT YOU TO SEE
THIS LENS

Graham Hardware Co.



ALL LAST
YEAR'S
ACCOUNTS
ARE NOW
DUE

Please call and settle, so we can do the same.

We appreciate your patronage in the past and solicit same for the year to come.

Our one aim is to please and give you the best for the money.

Clothing
and
Furnishings

Whatever You Need

We Have It!

**TOM
DUFFNER**
12 W. SIDE - PHONE 323
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

The Latest Pictures at the Right Price
Luttrell's Majestic
220 East State Street Change of Program Daily

PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

MONDAY

Butterfly Photoplays

—Present—

**LITTLE ZOE RAE in
"THE CRICKET"**

—with—

RENA ROGERS and GRETCHEN LEDERER

One of the strongest dramas of the picture world.

Also the

"ANIMATED WEEKLY"

TUESDAY

"BRAND'S DAUGHTER"

—with—

KATHLEEN KIRKHAM and HENRY GREY

A drama of love.

WEDNESDAY

Blue Bird Photoplays

—Present—

**FRANKLIN FARNUM with EDITH JOHNSON
and LON CHANEY in**

"THE SCARLET CAR"

A big comedy drama. Don't miss this one.

THURSDAY

"BULLETS AND BONE HEADS"

—with—

DAVE MORRIS and GLADYS TENNISON

A L. Ko comedy. Also a

Single Drama and "Current Events"

FRIDAY

Ninth Episode of

"THE RED ACE"

—with—

**MARIE WALCAMP, HARRY ARCHER, NOBLE
JOHNSON and L. M. WELLS**

—Also—

A NESTOR COMEDY with GALE HENRY.

SATURDAY

"BETWEEN MAN AND BEAST"

—with—

BESSIE EYTON

The life and death lures of Africa's wilds.

Also a Comedy

All persons who can conveniently do so, are requested to attend our Matinees, especially on Fridays and Saturdays, thereby avoiding the night crowds.

A Butterfly Photoplay every Monday.

A Blue bird Photoplay every Wednesday.

Admission Monday and Wednesday for these great features, 10c and 5c.

MAVERICKS

Last night I lay a dreaming
Of flowers and busy bees,
With south winds softly blowing
Thru blooming locust trees.

I dreamed of deep blue skies
And swallows soaring higher,
But just then dear wife cried
George! get up and fix the fire.

Yes, thank you. It was cold
enough for us.

Nobody reported seeing a robin
Saturday morning.

The weather man probably was
about as popular the past three days
as the Kaiser.

Men who are tall, slim and dark
are being viewed with suspicion
about town at the present time.

Don't it make you mad to spend
two hours shoveling the snow off
of your walk and then start down
town and run into a three foot drift
in front of your neighbor's house?

We would like to write a joke
about the temperature being 24 be-
low zero. Only it is no joke.

Another Reminder.
Camouflages oft remind us
Things are seldom what they
seem,
Everything conspires to blind us,
Even life may be a dream.
—J. H. Nettleton, New York Sun.

Between shoveling snow and coal
the past week a man didn't have
much time to make out his income
tax report.

Next to fighting in the front
trenches about the worst thing we
can think of is carrying papers for
a morning newspaper in weather
like that of the past three days.

An editor died the other day 91
years old. But why should an editor
want to live that long?

We note an article in an exchange
on how to utilize cold turkey. The
recipe may be all right but we never

have any cold turkey left at our
house.

The first of the week an exchange
carried a headline, "General Snow
coming." General Snow arrived as
per schedule and took our front
trenches by storm.

GROWING THEIR OWN FOOD.

Territories Increase Crop Production
—Less Dependent upon Main-
land.

To make 2,000,000 people in Al-
aska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Guam
less dependent upon the mainland
of this country for their supplies of
food was one of the war emergency
projects undertaken by the United
States Department of Agriculture.
Thru its experiment station in these
Territories important results already
have been obtained.

Experiment Stations Distribute Seed
Porto Rico, which formerly im-
ported more than \$500,000 worth of
beans annually from the mainland,
now is in a position to export this
product. The Alaska stations have
greatly increased the areas sown to
grains and now are able to meet
increased demands for seed grain
locally adapted. The Guam station
is distributing larger quantities of
seeds and plants for cultivation by
the natives with prospects of an in-
creased production of food. Hawaii
has materially increased its produc-
tion of food crops.

That was to increase food sup-
plies in the Territories was urgently
needed is evident from the fact that
the annual imports of such products
into Hawaii and Porto Rico alone
amounted to some \$20,000,000 a
year before the war. Many of the
articles imported can be grown suc-
cessfully in these islands. As a re-
sult of the emergency efforts of the
Department of Agriculture stations,
imports of a number of food materi-
als already have been noticeably
reduced.

Agricultural Conditions in Virgin Islands.

A representative of the Federal
Department of Agriculture investi-
gated the agricultural situation in
the Virgin Islands this season and
suggestions as to how the islands
may become more nearly self-sup-
porting have been made. The spe-
cialist detailed to this investigation
had had an experience of more than
13 years in Porto Rico, where agri-
cultural conditions are similar, and
his suggestions should prove of
value if put into practice in the new
possessions. The only crops found
cultivated to any extent were sugar
cane and Sea Island cotton, the
yields of which are low compared
with other West Indian islands. The
representative found that there was
an almost complete absence of fruit
and vegetables on the markets, in-
dicating very limited supplies of lo-
cally grown food materials. Stock
raising is followed to some extent,
but improved stock is needed, bet-
ter forage plants should be intro-
duced, and more attention is needed
to the proper handling of stock,
dairying, and other farm enterprises.

WARNING TO HORSE OWNERS

Owners and drivers of horses are
warned by the Morgan County Hu-
mane Society to be careful of them
this very severe weather and not
leave them standing unblanketed or
with their heads toward the storm.
A great many complaints have come
to us and we now employ an expe-
rienced horseman, one who has a ten-
der heart for "man's dumb servant,"
and will not hesitate to arrest any-
one found mistreating their horses.
Anyone having any complaints to re-
port will do us a great favor if they
will call Ill. phone 577 or 369 Ill.,
and our officer will give them
prompt attention.
(Signed),
Morgan County Humane Society.

MEN AT WAR FRONT
USED TO CANNON'S ROAR

Ernest H. Madison Writing from
Somewhere in France, Declares
Soldiers Could Not Sleep If the Big
Guns Stopped Firing—Air Some-
times Seems Black with Aero-
planes.

In the White Hall Register this
week appear letters from Ernest H.
Madison, who is "Somewhere in
France" with the American troops.
A number of Jacksonville people
know this soldier and that fact gives
local interest to this story from the
front. The letters are addressed to
Mrs. J. W. Rose of White Hall, who
is a sister of the soldier. Paragraphs
from the letters follow:

Dear Sister: — I will try and
answer your letter of Sept. 23, that
I received a few days ago. I sure was
tickled to hear from you and hope
you will continue the good work of
writing often and at great length.

There is not much worth writing
about here now that is news, that
will get by the censor. Of course
they cut out the most interesting
parts or destroy the letter entirely.
Have any of my letters been censored?
Maybe that is the reason you
folks have not been getting my let-
ters, for I have written a great
many of them.

I had quite a present the other
day. There are four of us in the reg-
iment from the same job in Alton.
The boys from there sent us some
tobacco. I got 36 sacks of Bull Dur-
ham smoking, 16 packages of good
papers, and a pound of Horseshoe
chewing. Believe me it sure goes
for it is the first decent smoke I
have had for some time. I could get
along without the chewing, for I use
very little of it. That Bull Durham
was great. I sure love those fellows.

We are still at the same camp,
but I have been quite a way from
here on special detail work. I enlisted
for, and believe me, I was glad
when they sent me back to camp; it
was just about as exciting as I care
to see, for the shot and shells fell
like hail all the time, day and night,
and the blamed fools went even stop
for Sunday. They act as though they
are sore at each other. I expect we will
move from here before long, but
have been doing a bit of target prac-
tice and I have done some fair shoot-
ing. I know I will qualify as a mark-
sman (that is \$2 a month extra) but
am going to try for sharpshooters'
medal. That is \$6.00 a month. That
will about buy my smokes.

Had Some Feast

I had a good meal the other day.
I stand in with the cook. He was cut-
ting up meat for a stew (that is
about the only way we get meat
cooked) and he cut off three nice
mutton chops for me. I bought a half
dozen eggs, they are cheap now, only
about 90 cents a dozen and manag-
ed for some spuds. You know we
do not steal in the army—we "man-
age" for it; some call it foraging. I
also bumed some punk you call
something that looks like light
bread—ours have the light left out. I
also managed for some olio and
jam, and you may tell the world I
sure had some feed. I hid out to eat
for if I had not the bunch would
have rushed me. We get plenty to eat
but it is all cooked the same and gets
very old. I will give you our bill of
fare for today. For breakfast, tea,
cream (half and half), sugar, rice
with sugar and milk (half and half),
bacon, var bread and olio. Dinner,
hard tackle, but there was plenty
vegetables that no one will eat, and
tea without sugar or milk. Supper
the same as dinner, but had a re-
freshing stew with spuds and onions
and some dandy rice pudding. (I fell
down and spilled my pudding and
hard tackle, but there was plenty
more, but I held onto my stew for it
was scarce). This is about the usual
ations. We get coffee once a week on
Sunday mornings. They sure like
their tea and use it for an eye-opener
in the mornings and also for a night
cap. Ask Jerd how he would like a
shot of tea for an eye-opener. I am
getting so I like it fine for that.

I don't know whether I told you I
had been promoted or not. I was
made a private first-class, then a
corporal, but I lost both quicker than
I got them. I had a little set-to with
a sergeant. I was on top when the
captain had to happen along. Result
—both of us got back to privates
second class. I got two months in
quarters, and as the other fellow got
the worst of it, he got off with the
reduction. I don't care a bit for the
stripes, but I did like that 8 bucks a
month extra. And I guess the other
guy misses the extra \$18.00. Well, a
fellow misses a lot of red tape as a
private.

Spoke to King George

That picture you sent me from the
paper was our company all right, but
a small part of it. It only shows
about seven squads of the 21. I was
in the 18th, so you could not see me.
Some of the English papers showed
the entire company. I tried to get
one to send home, but failed. We
were the leading regiment in the
parade and were the third company.
We are the color company, so if
you see the picture in the movies,
count the first two companies—"A"
and "B", then comes ours just he-
hind the flag, "C" company. There
were four regiments of American
troops. I don't expect you can pick
them out for I was No. 2 in the front
ranks and think I was on the oppo-
site side from the cameras. I saw the
king and queen and said "Hello
George, how are you?" but he did
not act as tho he recognized me.
Our cities have it all over London
for looks—buildings, nice streets
and everything else.

I got weighed the other day—
weighed 65 kilograms, or 141
pounds. Am losing again. I sure
would like to see young Rose. I have
quite a mustache now. Guess I will
let it grow till I get back for him to
play with. He ought to be quite a
boy by that time, for I think it will
be several moons before we get back.
You asked me how I like France.
Some parts of it are all right I
guess but I haven't seen them yet.
It has rained every day and night
for two weeks and is pouring down

Some Information for
Men Who Go to
Tailors

You're too good a business man to
pay \$50 or \$60 for something you
can buy for \$25 or \$35.

As soon as you see these Hart
Schaffner & Marx clothes—busi-
ness suits, dress clothes and over-
coats you'll see you've been paying
too much.

You see these clothes on you, not
merely a piece of cloth; you see
how they look on you, not a picture
of a suit; you see how the suit fits,
before you buy, not after; you see if
it's becoming, you don't guess at it.

It will take only a few minutes to show you
OUR STATEMENT

"You can buy merchandise 50 per cent cheaper today than a year from
now." Why not take the saving?

Lukeman Brothers
The home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

ACIDS IN STOMACH
SOUR THE FOOD AND
CAUSE INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Fixes Sour,
Gasey, Upset Stomachs in
Five Minutes

You don't know what upset your
stomach—which portion of the food
did the damage—do you? Well, do
not bother. If your stomach is in a
revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and
what you just ate has fermented and
turned sour; head dizzy and aches,
belch gases and acids and eructate
undigested food; breath foul, tongue
coated—just take a little Pape's Dia-
pepsin to neutralize acidity and in
five minutes you wonder what be-
came of the indigestion and distress.
Millions of men and women today
know that it is needless to have dys-
pepsia. A little Diapepsin occasion-
ally keeps the stomach sweetened,
and they eat their favorite foods
without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care
of your liberal limit without rebel-
lion; if your food is a damage in-
stead of a help, remember the quick-
est, surest, most harmless antacid is
Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only
fifty cents for a large case at drug
stores. It's truly wonderful—it
stops food souring and sets things
straight, so gently and easily that it
is really astonishing. Your stomach
will digest your meals if you keep
acid neutralized.—Adv.

WARNING TO HORSE OWNERS

Owners and drivers of horses are
warned by the Morgan County Hu-
mane Society to be careful of them
this very severe weather and not
leave them standing unblanketed or
with their heads toward the storm.
A great many complaints have come
to us and we now employ an expe-
rienced horseman, one who has a ten-
der heart for "man's dumb servant,"
and will not hesitate to arrest any-
one found mistreating their horses.
Anyone having any complaints to re-
port will do us a great favor if they
will call Ill. phone 577 or 369 Ill.,
and our officer will give them
prompt attention.
(Signed),
Morgan County Humane Society.

Guaranteed Special
Values for This
Week

DINING CHAIRS

High grade oak Dining Chair, \$12.00 qual-
ity, set \$9.00

DAVENETTE

\$40.00 Fumed Oak Davenette, brown uphol-
stered \$29.75

CHIFFONIER

\$30.00 ail selected quartered oak Chiffonier
for \$20.00

WRITING DESK

Table Writing Desk, William & Mary, sold
at \$20.00 \$12.25

SEWING MACHINE

\$45.00 New Home Sewing Machine . \$29.75

ROCKER

\$10.00 Fumed Oak Rocker, auto seat . \$7.45

MARQUISSETTES

40c grade Marquissette, yard 25c

NETS

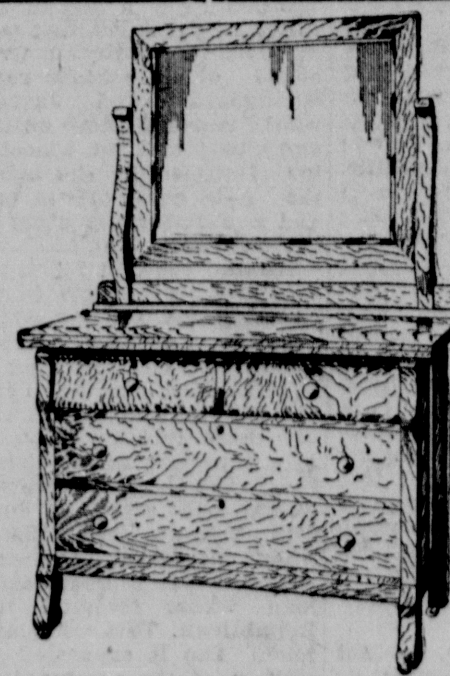
70c grade Net, yard 35c

231
East
State

ARCADE
Harry R. Hart

231
East
StateJanuary Clearance of
Odd Pieces

We have a few odds and ends in Beds, Dressers and Chiffoniers
that balance of suite has been sold, which we are closing out this
week at a great reduction.

Mahogany
Dressers

Similar to cut, dull finish, regular 30
inch bevelled mirror, \$35.00 value,

This Week

\$28

CHIFFONIER

Brown mahogany Chiffonier—
regular \$21.00 value, this week

\$16.80

WOOD BED

Golden oak finish, Colonial de-
sign, reg. \$18.50 val. This week

\$14.80

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tonight. Last night when we went to
bed the stars were shining but in
one hour it was raining and in one
hour had cleared up, for a short
time. That is the way the weather
acts here all the time.

Yes, parts of France are all
torn up where we are now. There is
nothing left. Once in a while one
sees a brick wall standing but that
is all. The country is full of shell
holes, trenches running in every di-
rection for miles, and the same way
with barbed wire entanglements.
The farmers do not live like they do
at home. Here they all live in small
towns, and the towns are very close
together. I can go up on a hill close
to camp and count a dozen small
towns, or ruins of towns. A dozen in
this country is thirteen. Pounds are
not used, but weight is in kilograms.
A kilogram is 2.17 pounds. The
miles are kilometers, about two-
thirds of our miles, as it takes eight
kilometers to make five miles.

Airplanes Are Common
You asked me if I had seen any
aeroplanes. I sure have. They are
as common as crows. We hardly
ever look up at one now, they are
so common. I quite often see and
hear air battles between Fritz's and
French or British planes. I think
from the sound of guns and the
spurts of fire from them, there is a
big battle on tonight. Well it don't
bother me much for I couldn't sleep
if the guns were to stop—am so used
to them. Just so they don't drop one
on my dug-out.

Well I will have to quit before I
write too much as the censor may
destroy this. Letters from home
are not censored. It is about time for
taps, and the lights have to be out.
You are just about getting out of
school as we are six hours faster
than the time at home.

Tell Bud that the little French
kids are most all dirty and that they
all smoke cigarettes and are all
great beggars. All the English they
know is "Souvenir, good Sammie,
give to me penny, you have plenty,
give to me." I was in a big town
some time ago and had just bought
a package of 50 Pall Mall cigarettes
(they are rather expensive). I just
started to smoke when a little fellow
eater about the size of your uncle
Bill's boy came up to me and wanted
a smoke. I gave him one and by the
time I looked around there were a
dozen of them, all wanted a smoke.
I lined them up, and by the time I
got thru with them, I had to buy
some more.

Ernest H. Madison.

FATHER OF MRS.

W. B. ROGERS SICK
A. J. Woods, father of Mrs. W. B.
Rogers is critically ill at his home in
Waverly. It was at first feared that
he had pneumonia but is probably
that it is a general breaking down
due to old age. Mr. Woods being 84
years old. Mrs. Rogers went to
Waverly Saturday afternoon to be at
his bedside.

R. M. Stribling of Virginia man-
aged to reach the city Saturday.

The Life of Rev. Colin De^w James a Pioneer Methodist Minister

(By Dr. Edmund James)

He never lost sight of the fact that after all to the Methodist preacher theology was a secondary matter. His fundamental purpose was to have the souls of the men and women with whom he came in contact, was to alter not their theological beliefs but their mode of life, and so he utilized to the best of his ability the various forms of evangelism known and approved by the circuit riders of this great State. He held revivals, conducted camp meetings, followed up the people upon whose minds and hearts he seemed to have made impressions, and when he passed out of the active work there were few men in the great State of Illinois who could look

back upon a larger or more satisfactory group of converted and reclaimed and regenerated men and women than he. And this was his great pride and great cause for satisfaction and thankfulness, that he had been of use in helping to pluck some wondering feet out of the miry clay and put them upon solid rock.

It was a strenuous and toilsome life he led in the four years he was on mission work in the Galena district. There was hardly a lonely cabin on the prairie or along the edge of the streams in northwestern Illinois to which he was not a welcome visitor, and to which he did not bring solace and comfort and inspiration.

He had worked there under the supervision and direction of Hooper Crews and Alfred Brunson and Bartholomew Weed as presiding elders, and he found in them strong supporters of his general policy. He labored to stimulate an interest in education wherever he went, and he got out of this life for himself a training in all those qualities and habits of mind and body which were to prove useful to him when he was returned to the more settled portion of the State.

It was doubtless due to Hooper Crews who had been his presiding elder in the Galena district during his first year of service there that he was now sent to Paris in September, 1838. He was returned again to Paris in 1842 and 1843, after serving one year at Eugene, one year at Georgetown circuit, and one year in Shelbyville. He had thus spent four years in the extreme northwestern part of the State, from 1834 to 1838; he then spent four years, from 1838 to 1842, in the southeastern portion of the State, centering about Paris and Shelbyville; he was then sent, in 1842, to the Jerseyville district, living at Grafton, over on the Mississippi River, where he remained two years. Having thus served for ten years at settled stations or on circuits, he was made presiding elder at the age of 37, and was appointed to the Sparta district, where he remained for three years, living at Nashville during the period, 1845-48. For two years, 1848-49, he was presiding elder of the Lebanon district, residing at Lebanon; and for one year, 1850, of the Alton district, living at Edwardsville; and then for two years, 1851 and 1852, presiding elder of the Bloomington district, where as a man of mature years, he made as a delegate to the General Conference of the Church at Boston in 1852 his first long trip out of the territory of Illinois. He served thus as presiding elder for eight years. For the next nine years from 1853 to 1861, he was appointed to positions in and about Jacksonville, Illinois: 1855 at Winchester; 1856 and 1857 on the Jacksonville circuit; 1858 at Greenfield; 1859 and 1860 at Island Grove; 1861-62 the agent of the Female College at Jacksonville.

In September, 1862, he was returned to the Bloomington district, in charge of Oldtown circuit for two years, 1862 and 1863, and then in succession for one year each, beginning in 1864, at Heyworth, Normal, Atlanta, McLean, and Shirley; was then for two years a superannuate, and finally closed his active conference career as the agent for the Normal church in 1871.

In the autumn of 1863 he decided to locate permanently, and bought a small farm two miles north of the junction of the Illinois Central and the Chicago and Alton Railroads, to which in the autumn of 1863 he removed his family and where he lived until 1875 when the family moved to Evanston, Illinois. From this permanent home he served four of the districts besides Normal, before he was superannuated, and accepted a permanent location. I was born May 21, 1855, at Jacksonville. We had moved five times before I was six years old. One can get some idea as to the fearful strain upon the women folks of the family involved in these continued removals, for while the furniture was not very abundant and the articles of bric-a-brac not very numerous, the mere fact of having to tear up everything, collect all one's belongings, pack them away in wagons, and drive from 15 to 25 or 40 miles, unpack them again, replace them, and tear them out at the end of another year, or at the most at the end of a second year, meant that a large part of the available energy of the family was devoted to packing and unpacking.

This experience, of course, was not without its interest and possibly its value, to the younger member of the family. I still remember with keen pleasure riding on the top of the wagon loaded with furniture on a beautiful September day, 1861, from Island Grove to Jacksonville. What a luxury it was for me as a six-year old to survey the country from the vantage point of the top of a load of furniture and when I got tired to lie down on the mattress which had been arranged for my comfort on the top of the wagon and take a nap; and riding thus, hour after hour, thru the beautiful autumn air and what to me was a pleasing and interesting landscape. With still keener interest the following year—the last of September, 1862—I drove with my father from Jacksonville to Bloomington, to which he had been used so far as I know, the railroad for the first time in moving our effects in that year. Mother and the baby went by passenger train. My two brothers, with the cow and the furniture, went by slow freight—awfully slow it was, too, three days, if I remember rightly, getting from Jacksonville to Bloomington—and father and I took the carriage and the team of horses and drove thru Island Grove, where we stopped to

see our friends, the Browns—the head of the family Captain A. N. Brown of agricultural fame; then thru Springfield—in crossing the Sangamon at one of the fords the water came so high that I had to climb up on the seat of the carriage in order to keep my feet from getting wet, and the pleasing excitement from fear that the rapidly flowing current would sweep horses and carriage and father and me away; and finally, then, driving into the new town, wondering what was going to happen to us in this new place.

During Rev. Mr. James term of service as presiding elder of the Bloomington District, the Illinois Wesleyan University was organized. He was one of the charter members of the board of trustees, and took a keen interest in helping to launch the enterprise which after so many vicissitudes has resulted in what seems to be the permanent establishment of an excellent institution of college grade. He was trustee of the university for three years from 1851-54, with such men as W. D. R. Trotter, William J. Rutledge, John Magoon, J. E. McClun, Jesse W. Fell, Isaac Funk, John S. Barger, Reuben Adams, and others, and later sent two of his sons to the institution.

When he went to Jacksonville he was interested in the same way in the Woman's College and was subsequently a visitor and member by the board of trustees, and finally he was designated to be the financial agent of the institution in September, 1861. While holding that office the main building of the institution was burned, and it became necessary for him to sign up with other men notes in what was a very large amount for those days in order to secure the reconstruction of the building. He was occupied during that year in raising the money necessary to pay off these notes. He contributed himself what amounted to his entire income for three years, thus setting the example for the other devoted members of the board of trustees.

He was official visitor to the Jacksonville Female College in 1853-4; was present at the meeting of the board of visitors on June 29, 1854; and became a trustee of the college in September, 1854. At his first meeting, November 6, 1854, also at the meeting of November 9, 1854, he was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a set of by-laws for the government of the board; he reported for this committee December 5, 1854, the report being adopted. He resigned his position as trustee, November 13, 1855, when he went to Winchester. He was official visitor in 1856. He was reappointed trustee in September, 1857, and continued to serve until 1866, resigning November 9 of that year. He was officially appointed financial agent at a meeting of the trustees held October 7, 1861.

He never lost his interest in these educational enterprises, and tho the Georgetown Academy disappeared in the course of time, by becoming first public school of the place, it did an extremely necessary and useful work in providing educational facilities for the people of that region at a time when the community was not willing to tax itself, even for the support of an elementary school. The other three institutions to which he contributed of his time and money and energy—McKendree, the Woman's College, and the Wesleyan—all seem likely to become permanently established features of our modern educational system. They have adapted themselves more or less successfully to the changing conditions of educational organization and educational work to such an extent that it looks as if they were likely to prove permanent elements in the educational life of the commonwealth.

My father was a strong Lincoln man. My mother, altho of eastern descent, was a strong sympathizer with the South. Taking my cue from both, as the soldiers marched by the house on the State road between Springfield and Jacksonville, I would run and climb on the gatepost and shout first for Lincoln and then for Douglas for the sake of seeing the hats come off—a part for one and a part for the other as I called the names.

At one time, in 1863, there was a considerable dispute in the church at Old Town, and my father found it necessary to use rather strict measures in restoring discipline. Several members were ejected from the church, and one of the bitterest of these told me years afterwards, in a laughing tone which showed that the fierceness of the contest had died away, that after the dust of battle cleared it was found that every man whose father expelled from the church was a Democrat and every man whom he left in there was a Republican. This, of course, was a joke, tho it expressed the general feeling of the community that my father was a Union man of no uncertain decision. To me as a young man my father's attitude toward the first election of Grover Cleveland was very interesting. He felt it as so seriously a blow to the very fundamental interests of National welfare that he wept like a child. I tried to console him by saying that, if as a matter of fact Mr. Cleveland and those who voted for him really desired to destroy the American people, it would be a striking proof to my mind that the American people was hardly worth preserving, for if as the result of a century's development half of the people wished to destroy the other half or to destroy the Nation, there was certainly something "rotten in Denmark." As my father followed the course of events and saw that nothing happened that really alarmed him, he gradually detached himself from all his previous relationships and ultimately became a strong Prohibitionist, tho I do not think he voted for any Prohibitionist for president of the United States. Certainly, however, pledged as he was to the Union, he would have felt that to a certain extent his life had been in vain if he had lived to see some of his youngest sons

voting for a democrat for president of the United States.

The Methodist preachers of the early days, when they got together, were a rarely jovial and happy crowd. They were most of them good story tellers, and many an hour was passed about the open fireplace of a winter evening, listening to the great fund and range of stories, each one suggesting to each of the men about the fire a new and better one.

I remember distinctly a visit we received while we were living at Island Grove, a little hamlet of three or four houses half way between Springfield and Jacksonville. "California" Taylor, as he was called, a distinguished street preacher of the early days in San Francisco, stopped to call upon us on his trip from the West to the East. He was afterwards a very distinguished administrator of the church, elected first missionary bishop, organizing many of the missions in different parts of the world. To hear him and my father trade stories was an experience which was far more valuable than many hours or days of instruction in school, and I am afraid that in order to hear these talk while they walked about the yard or strolled down the country road, I avoided, as far as I dared, the lesson hour, which my mother always set for me.

My father was twice married, first to Eliza Ann Plasters, of Livingston, near Marshall, in Clark County, Illinois, by Rev. Hooper Crews, May 15, 1839. She was the daughter of James Plasters and Hannah, his wife and was born at Leesburg, Loudoun County, Virginia, September 24, 1822, and died at Lebanon, Illinois, February 20, 1849, and was buried in the village cemetery back of McKendree College. She was fair, with gray eyes, brown hair, and pleasing countenance; altogether a very pretty and attractive woman she was considered by all who knew her. She liked nice clothes and brilliant colors, and had a much greater love for finery in dress and hats than was considered entirely suitable in those days for a Methodist preacher's wife. But she seemed to suit her husband exactly.

A year and eight months after her death, November 27, 1850, Colin D. James took as his second wife, my mother, Amanda K. Casad, born at Lebanon, Illinois, August 18, 1827, died at Evanston, Illinois, September 23, 1878. They were married by Rev. Dr. Holliday at the home of W. W. Mitchell, pastor of the First Methodist church in Alton, Illinois. They had to run away from home to get married as the father and her brother were much opposed to their daughter and sister getting married to a Methodist preacher. Nothing but the excellent qualities of my father's horses enabled them to keep ahead in the active pursuit. My mother was a mild and gentle-spoken woman. She wore curls in her younger days, after the old-fashioned style. Rather reserved in her manner she was not popular with the many; but held her real friends to her as by hoops of steel. She seldom gave orders or made demands but always had her own way finally—for hers was best; and husband and children always came to see it. She had little chance for schooling in the early days in St. Clair County, tho she did go to school for a short time to Lucy Larcom the American poet when the latter taught a country school in southern Illinois. What my mother failed to get in school she made up by reading and study at home. She knew Shakespeare by heart. She could tell you play and act for any two consecutive lines you might quote to her. She was a great admirer of John Stuart Mill's writings, and was a very pronounced advocate of woman suffrage from the very early days of this movement. She had a rare taste for the really good things in English literature and tried to stimulate the interest of her children in all these things.

As a young woman she had been a sort of assistant to her father in his medical practice and read his books and mixed his medicines until she was reputed in the neighborhood to be a "knowing young woman" and an excellent nurse, all of which redounded to the benefit of her own children and husband in later years. As noted above, Rev. C. D. James and his family removed from Normal in 1875 to Evanston, Illinois, where the younger children all attended the Northwestern University, either in the academy or college department, or both. Here his second wife died and is buried at Rose Hill. After her death in 1878 the family continued to live in Evanston until she was 18 years old and left home one by one. Rev. Colin Dew began to spend more time with his married children and finally took up his residence with his second daughter, Mrs. George Hawk, of Bonita, Kansas, where in a neighboring sanitarium the welcome call came to him on the 30th of January, 1888.

Rev. F. M. Crabtree was in the city yesterday watching for a chance to get out to his appointment at Union Baptist church near Pisgah. He said he meant to get there if he had to walk.

DOCTOR SAYS VINOL IS THE BEST TONIC

Honest Opinion Doctor Gave His Patient

Bedford, Ohio.—"I was in a pitiful condition, weak, nervous and run down so I could not do my household work. I had doctored for years and tried everything under the sun. A friend told me about Vinol. I asked my doctor about it and he replied, 'It certainly is the best medicine that can be had today.' I couldn't give you any better." I took it, and today I am as well and strong as any woman could wish to be, and it was Vinol that saved me."—Mrs. Frank A. Horkey, Ash St., Bedford, Ohio. We guarantee this famous cod liver and iron tonic for all such conditions. Lee P. Allcott, Drugist, Jacksonville, Ill.

To Our Farmer Friends!

Be sure and look over your farm implements and be prepared for the future. Our past experience has proven, and we know, that the shortage this coming season will be most exasperating, not only on the regular line, but repairs. Shipments are going to be slow and orders are going to be held up in a way that will try our patience very severely. So, why not help expedite matters by ordering early?

We have just received a car of wire fence ordered last July. We have two carloads of barb wire ordered over six months and not in yet. Two cars of storm buggies have been on the road over sixty days, and other articles for our stock just as bad. We knew this was coming and have tried to prepare, but as you know, we need your co-operation so we can have what you want, when you want it.

Do not wait. If it is a new farm implement, wagon buggy, storm buggy, spring wagon, gas engine, cream separator, harness, fence or pump, BU YNOW! We have the stock to select from and are taking orders now from the wise man who is always in the lead, and at a price that is right. Procrastination is the theft of time. What we do today is a thing of the past, allowing us to plan for the future. Why not do today?

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WHOLESALE JOBBERS

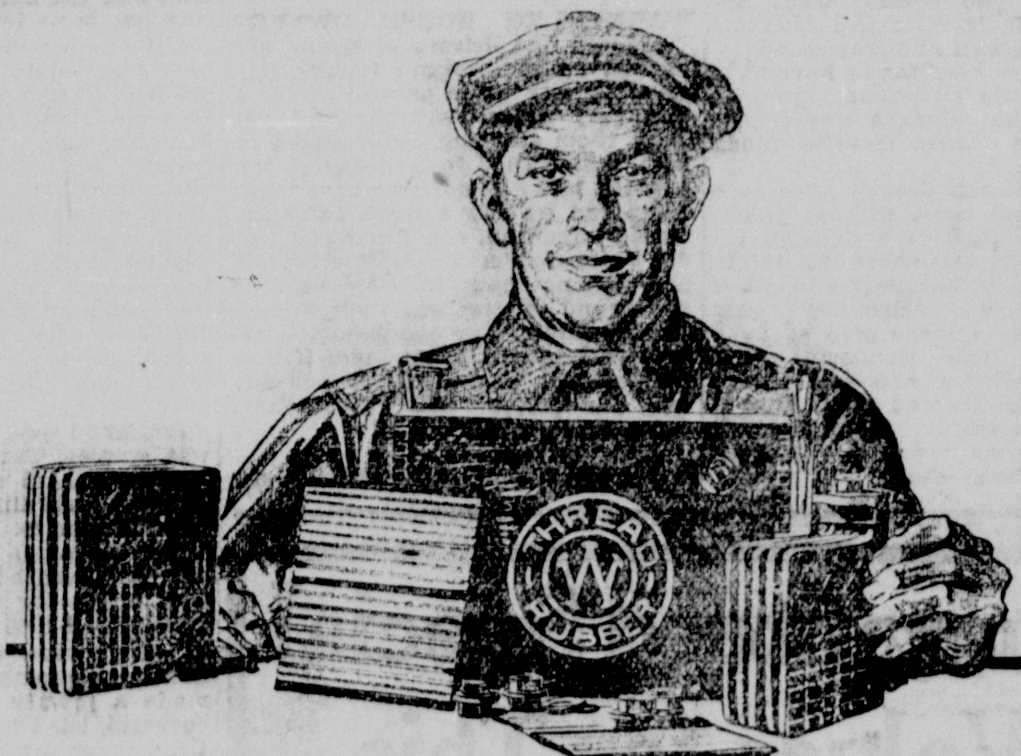
Corner N. West and W. Court Streets.

Northeast of Court House

Chas. T. Mackness, Pres.

M. R. Range, Sec. and Mgr.

Theo. C. Hagel, Treas.



Three Factors in Long Battery Life

Willard Plates, Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation and Willard Expert Service—these three factors give you the strongest assurance of long battery life.

The first two mean the best plates made, protected by insulation that is impervious to the corrosive action of the battery solution, and Willard

Service protects the battery while it's in use, putting regular care by battery experts right into your hands, and—when you do need repairs or recharging—providing the men and the equipment to do the job right.

Next time you're near come in for the booklet—"The Story of 196,000 Little Threads"—it tells all about the "Still Better Willard."

MODERN GARAGE

Wheeler & Sorrells, Proprietors

STORAGE
BATTERY
Willard
SERVICE STATION

L. S. Doane
Farrell Bank Bldg.

WILLARD
Service Station
insures careful service for your car.
Competent mechanics always at your service—and charges reasonable.
Completely furnished rest room for women.

**Beard's
Garage**

Virginia,
Phone 28

Always
Dependable
Coal
—In—
LUMP
and
NUT
York Bros.

Jacksonville Storage & Transfer Co.
607-611 EAST STATE STREET
General Transfer and Storage.
Crating and shipping furniture a specialty.
With our auto truck we are prepared to take care of your suburban hauling.
FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD
Both Phones 721

Widmayer's Cash Markets

217 W. State St.

302 E. State St., Opp. P. O.

Your Account Is Due

If you have an account on our books it is now due and early payment is requested.

Our up town office is with L. S. Doane, Farrell Bank Bldg.

Walton & Co.
Phone 44

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over six thousand five hundred people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2585 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name..... Age.....
Post office..... State.....
Street and No.....

Story's Exchange, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

FARM PROPERTY

Sold three farms and a city property last week and still have men wanting farms every day.

No. 110, Just adjoining a good little town on the C. and A. and one fourth mile from depot and elevator we have a little less than fifty acres mostly good black land and tiled. It has a seven room house, good sized barn, large implement shed and all necessary buildings. Price \$11,000.

No. 111, Farm of 120 acres in the east part of the county all good black land, well tiled and only half mile to elevator. Fairly well improved and can be bought for little less than \$300 per acre.

Three miles northeast of the city we have a farm of little less than 30 acres, mostly good black land, well tiled, in high state cultivation, new woven wire fence, new cow barn, new hog house, seven room house, barn for six horses and other out buildings. Price \$3,000.

CITY PROPERTY

(A). In the west end on a popular residence street, south front and near the college we are offering a modern seven room house for \$2800.

(B). In the west end on paved street a house of eight rooms, modern throughout and in first class condition with large lot. Barn and other out buildings for \$4750.00.

(C). We have an excellent bungalow, new, modern in every way, and of excellent interior finish and beautiful outside appearance. West side asphalt pavement. Price \$4500.00.

MONEY

We have money in any amount at 6 per cent, ten years time on farm lands. We have \$2000, \$3200, \$5000, for five years, at 5 1/2 per cent to six per cent. FOR SALE—First mortgages, two of \$600 each on city property, one of \$700 on farm land, one of \$1100 on farm land, drawing 6 per cent. All are good safe loans. You can buy one or more. Take your choice.

Room 203 Ayers Bank Building

Phones—Ill. 1329

Bell 322

RURAL CARRIERS COULD NOT TRAVEL ROUTES

Drifted Snow Made Progress Practically Impossible—Country Patrons Lost Service for Mail Trains Are Not Moving.

Friday all of the rural mail carriers of the city made their rounds except one who travels route two, southwest. He was making progress till he struck the Strawn lane when he encountered a snow drift and in floundering thru it his horses fell on the tongue and broke it. Fortunately he managed to find a rod with which he was able to splice the broken tongue till he could get back.

Mr. Wiseman who carries No. 4 north and northwest had quite an adventure. He started out all right, found the concrete south of the long bridge on North Main street comparatively bare of snow and went on a few miles farther till he came to a deep drift thru which a passage had been cut. As he drove into it the top was about on the level with the top of his wagon and he thinks possibly his passing jarred the snow for suddenly it tumbled in actually burying one of his horses out of sight.

Out of the Drift

He secured a shovel and began digging his way to the team when Thomas Bollear saw him and asked the cause of his efforts and was told that he had a horse under that pile of snow. Mr. Bollear had a strong team of mules and suggested hitching a long rope to the rig and making an effort to pull it. This was done and the mules pulled out wagon, horses and all. Mr. Wiseman considered he had done his duty in making the effort and the law doesn't demand impossibilities of any one. On his return to the concrete road which was bare when he went out was belly deep in snow as he returned.

Mr. Lake made a heroic effort to do his route but he only went a few miles when his team went down and he had to return.

Number two was looking for the crowd from Lynnville hoping to get them to take the Lynnville mail and thus accommodate as many as possible whom he was unable to reach. He was able to get as far as Diamond Grove cemetery.

Number eight was not back at 2 p. m.

The reporter was unable to find the other rural men, but they all had thrilling experiences to narrate. Add Rural Carriers.

Little Mail Arrived.

Every rural carrier started on his route from the Jacksonville post-office Saturday but none of them were able to make their entire rounds. In fact, the farthest point most of them reached was only a few miles from Jacksonville, as the drifted snow made progress practically impossible. However, it is worth remembering that most of the people along the routes missed very little mail since the railroad service has been thoroughly demoralized for several days past.

Yesterday only two passenger trains reached Jacksonville, those on the Burlington, and they brought very little mail. All local freights were annualized and there were no passenger trains on the Chicago & Alton, The Wabash or the C. P. & St. L. Thomas Harber, assistant postmaster, said last night that the two Burlington trains made very few connections and that the amount of mail they brought in was insignificant.

A SPLENDID RECORD OF RED CROSS SERVICE

T. M. Tomlinson has received the following statement of Red Cross work which will be a source of no small amount of satisfaction to all. Every Red Cross worker in the Central Division is to be congratulated on the very handsome total of articles shipped during the month of December, which you will note is a million increase over the month of November.

Can we make it Four Million for the month of January?

Shipped during the month of November, 1917.

Standard, Special and Surgical Dressings	907,233
Hospital Linen, Operating linen and Patient's clothing	346,557
Knitted Articles	237,277
Christmas Packages	76,000
Miscellaneous	47,766

1,614,855

Shipped during the month of December, 1917.

Standard, Special and Surgical Dressings	2,975,726
Hospital Linen, Operating linen and Patient's clothing	553,873
Knitted Articles	311,680
Christmas Packages	72,768
Miscellaneous	72,768

3,158,661

Frank Hibbard, Director Bureau of Supplies, Central Division

WHAT IS WRONG AND WHERE?

Paul Conlan, a respectable and well known citizen of this city died Jan. 10, 1917. He had been a member of the 6th Ill. Cavalry during the civil war and received a veteran's pension as was his due. At the time of his death he had not received the payment due him Jan. 1st. Shortly after his death due application was made for a widow's pension for his aged wife with whom he had lived in peace and harmony since 1865 when they were married. The papers and proofs were properly made out and every legal step taken and yet at this late date nothing has been received from the pension department. Mrs. Conlan is a person of very limited means and is a sufferer from illness and the delay in getting her rights is a serious inconvenience.

Mrs. A. D. Root of Versailles was a city arrival yesterday. She came in early and by the time she reached the square she was cold and fortunately found shelter in Herman's store where she enjoyed warmth and comfort.

NO RESTRICTIONS ARE LIKELY

County Agricultural Agent Nails Another Falschhood Regarding the Report That Government Will Commandeer Potatoes.

Last week for the first time many Tazewell county breeders saw the new moving pictures prepared by the Percheron Society of America, entitled, "Percherons in Peace and War." There were exhibited at the State Live Stock Breeders meeting in Peoria, and showed some of the finest types of Percheron horses and their wonderful adaptability to farming, city draying and army work.

The importance of Percherons in the army has not been realized by most farmers. Our war export business in light grade Percheron horses weighing around 1,300 to 1,500 pounds has reached enormous proportions. Just now these constitute the greater share of the war horse purchases. So excellent are these animals for their purpose, that they have stood the work and hardships of life on the war front better than any other class of horses. The best proof of this is a statement in the London "Country Life" on "Our Real War Horse" in which the grade Percheron bought in the United States is described as follows:

"He is the horse which has come in numbers quite out of proportion to other classes. He is the horse most typical of the millions of imports. Hardiness, placidity of temper, strength combined with activity, virility of construction, with what it called a good heart, versatility and extraordinary activity for his size and weight. These are characteristic that have impressed themselves for all time, on all who have had to do with him. Through them all the stamp of the Percheron stands out clean and distinctive. It is there, the power in the quarters, the shortness and crestiness of the neck, the clean sound legs, the hard constitution and good temper, and the willingness to work." After comparing them with other breeds of horses, which the writer says have succumbed to war hardships, he states: "The half-bred Percherons have still been resisting mud, wind, rain, grueling hard work, and pneumonia. What we should have done without them, goodness knows. And the extraordinary thing is, that in the fourth year of the war, America can still supply them, and that the quality is as good as ever."

More German Lies

German traitors in this country are still busy, and now they have a new lie going around. It is that the government is about to commandeer all stocks of potatoes—private as well as in storage. The contrary is the fact, because the government, this the food administration, says officially:

"The food administration desires to assure all producers and handlers of milk and dairy products, poultry and eggs, fish, fruits, potatoes, and

vegetables, that no restrictions have been placed on such food materials, or are liable to be."

Working for Germany

"Unless we win this war all the world will work for Germany," said Eugene Davenport, dean of the college of agriculture of the university of Illinois in a statement issued in the interest of the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve.

"Germany has a definite plan for the conquest of the earth," said Dean Davenport, "and whomever she conquers will be bled white. What that means can be seen in Belgium, France, Poland and Armenia, where men, women and little children have been murdered and starved by the millions to make room for Germans."

Dean Davenport makes an especial appeal to high school boys of city to learn farming that they may help save the country's food supply in the years of war.

E. T. Robbins,
County Agricultural Agent.

FUNERAL NOTICES

The funeral of Mrs. Orville Foster which was to have been held Sunday has been postponed until Monday. Brief services will be held from the residence of Alrd Foster on the Vandalla road at 12 o'clock noon. The remains will then be taken to Berea church where more extended services will be held at 2 o'clock. Both services will be in charge of the Rev. C. G. Cantrell of Concord.

DON'T SCOLD, MOTHER! THE CROSS CHILD IS BILIOUS, FEVERISH

Look At Tongue—If Coated, Clean Little Stomach, Liver, Bowels

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomachache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermented food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.—Adv.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY

We Have An Especially Fine

Art Calendar

—and—

ADVERTISING NOVELTY

now ready. Many Jacksonville firms bought line the past year and know the quality.

Call At the Office or Ask for Salesman to Visit

OTIS HOFFMAN

East Lafayette Avenue

"Best Grades of Coal Always"

Hypoferrin
FOR
BETTER NERVE

Better nerves—better health. For the run-down, tired, weak and HYPOFERRIN Tablets furnish the nerve food that Nature has designed. A single day's treatment often produces remarkable results. \$1.00 per package. For \$5.00 from your Druggist, or direct from us if he cannot supply you. Sold only on condition that we refund your money if you are not pleased with HYPOFERRIN. C. M. I. U. of America, Inc., Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Read the Journal; 10c a week

SEPT 1880
Issued by Authority of the Cigar Makers International Union of America.
Union-made Cigars.
This Certifies That the Cigars contained in this box have been made by a First-Class Workman, a MEMBER OF THE CIGAR MAKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA, an organization devoted to the advancement of the MORAL, MATERIAL and INTELLECTUAL WELFARE OF THE CRAFT. Therefore we recommend these Cigars to all smokers throughout the world. All infringements upon this label will be punished according to law.
J. W. Perkins, President, C. M. I. U. of America

To the Public!

We are all looking for more trade, more work and improved conditions. This applies to the man in business as well as to the producers.

The business man wants more customers, the customers want more work. Neither can be blamed for these wants.

Now, it is only fair to say that if business men want the trade of a community, they should give preference to the products of that community. The producers of another community are in no position to give their trade to this community.

We have in mind a condition wherein 150 cigarmakers and their families, besides many others depending on this industry for a living in this city. The wages earned by these people find a way into the regular business channels of Jacksonville merchants. The most of these merchants show their appreciation of this fact by patronizing the products of our home factories. There are some, however, who ask and expect the trade of home people, and who persist in buying brands of cigars made in other cities; cigars especially made in trust factories, under trust conditions.

Only a few months ago a general demand was made in these trust factories for higher wages and better working conditions, so that the men and women could live more decently, and not be compelled to wear their last summer's clothing in the winter. They were met by the police with clubs, and by the courts with jail sentences for their audacity. They were starved into submission. These acts, influenced by the trusts, show their utter heartlessness, their disregard of the needs and rights of others, especially those who made their products, who did no more than attempt to improve their condition.

Cigars made in these factories do not bear the Union Label, yet there are some dealers here who persist in handling them, and even making a display of them, in preference to the superior home product.

Jacksonville has a record in the manufacture of cigars that is the envy of other cities. This was accomplished honorably, after many years of patience by our manufacturers, in conjunction with skilled labor.

In the making of a cigar skill is required. Therefore it is required that an apprentice in a Union shop serve three years before he becomes a journeyman. In a trust shop no skill is required; much is done by machinery, and what is called the "team system", under which no employee makes a complete cigar. Specialization induces speed, the trust sets a low price per thousand, the employee speeds up, and in this way is enabled to just about keep from starvation; and these cigars, made under such conditions, are placed before us by some of our dealers in competition with the honest work, and widely known good character of Jacksonville cigars. These dealers say that they are compelled to handle them because the travelling men demand them; the travelling man, who sells the druggist his drugs, the shoe man his shoes, the clothing man his clothing, etc.

The travelling man has no particular concern for "home-made" goods, for he reasons like Thomas Paine, "The world is my country."

Well, let the dealer sell him what he wants, but it is not fair for him to entice our home people who earn and spend their money here, with a big display of the stuff that "the travelling man wants", when his money from him and send all above his profit away to the trust and to those spiritless and weary work-slaves, who, by no process of reasoning, can return any part of it to these local dealers in trade.

So of these dealers we ask; give us a little more favorable consideration. From the smoking public, which largely has favored us with recognition in the past, we ask a continuance of same. To those who have turned their eyes to Detroit, Mich., Lima, O., Philadelphia, Pa., or Timbuctoo, we say that you can get no good from them. These 150 Cigarmakers and their families can do and are doing far more for you than they. Therefore we ask your earnest consideration and more favorable and practical recognition.

Cigar Maker's Union No. 114

MINERVA CLUB MET WITH
MRS. J. D. CHENOWETH

Meeting Was One of Interest to the Members—Amateur Musical Club Will Meet Monday—Other News Notes from Waverly.

Waverly, Ill., Jan. 12.—The Minerva club met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Chenoweth Wednesday and the following program was given:

Roll Call—Current Events.
Paper, "Illinois in the Mexican War"—Mrs. A. W. Reagel, read by Mrs. Albert Hall.
Paper, "Illinois and Slavery"—Miss Pease.

Music: Calm as the Night, M. Dale; The Star, Rogers; The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold, Whippley—Mrs. Chenoweth.

The Amateur Musical club will meet with Miss Helen Kennedy Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Vera Gorman went to Litchfield Friday to see her mother, Mrs. Thomas Flynn who underwent an operation Thursday for cancer.

D. B. Hart of Peoria spent a portion of this week visiting relatives. The board of education presented the Waverly township high school with a new piano.

The Music Festival will be given Jan. 22 and 23 at the high school auditorium under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Smith.

Roy Wright returned to his home in Muskogee, Okla., after several days visit with his mother, Mrs. Ella Wright and sister, Mrs. Clifford Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crumpler have gone to Franklin for several weeks visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wells.

Fred Holliday, formerly a resident of this place but now of Maxwell, N. D., is making a month's visit with relatives here.

The Smith-Spring-Holmes Concert Company will appear in the high school auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Deatherage are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Fannie Shippley in Beardstown.

James Shekelton will have a sale at his farm two and one half miles northwest of Waverly, Wednesday, Jan. 16, consisting of stock, grain and farming implements. Mr. Shekelton expects to make his future home in Waverly.

THE TICK TOCK GIRL.

The Tick Tock Girl is the latest musical comedy tabloid and is somewhat different from its predecessors, as it is only of fifty minutes duration. Two feature acts are carried with this production to give the entire entertainment.

The book, which is by Will M. Hough, concerns a prospective bride and groom, who, with her four bridesmaids, are having a farewell party at a popular roof garden. Ere the party is over, the prospective bride and groom have a misunderstanding and she leaves the party in a fit of jealousy. At this moment the devil appears and advises the groom-to-be that he has only one hour to spend before his marriage is scheduled to take place, and that he may spend this hour in any manner he may desire. The groom-to-be decides that he will spend fifteen minutes with each of his four former sweethearts. He then has a scene with each of these sweethearts which ends as each quarter of an hour expires. At the conclusion of these four vision scenes, which are shown in a huge clock, the five girls he has loved appear and decide to sue the groom-to-be for breach of promise. The last scene of the act is in a court room, where a trial takes place in rag-time ending with a very original rag-time finale. A tipsy painter, the devil and the judge furnish the comedy element of the act.

The production is produced jointly by Boyle Woolfolk and Menlo E. Moore.

REQUEST TO CHURCHES TO
CONSERVE FUEL SUPPLY

The Fuel Administration of Morgan county is informed that several of the churches of this city have decided on account of the serious coal situation, to hold no church services Sunday. Their action in assisting the committee in conserving the limited coal supply is very much appreciated, and we recommend to all other churches which have not taken similar action, to give this serious situation, which is confronting the community at this time, their careful consideration.

M. F. Dunlap,
E. E. Crabtree,
Charles B. Gaff,
Committee.

A. D. Arnold of Arnold Station drove to town yesterday.

CLEVELAND TO HAVE
NEW MUNICIPAL HALL

Will be Completed in 1919—Various Interests Combine to Bring 1920 National Conventions to Ohio City—Building Will Cover Two City Blocks.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 12.—City authorities have announced that the municipal auditorium, to be known as the Cleveland Public Hall, will be completed in 1919 and in consequence various interests in the city have already combined in plans to bring one and perhaps both of the 1920 national political conventions to this city. The structure is to cost \$2,500,000 and its main auditorium will seat 12,000 persons.

Its completion will remove one of the obstacles which has prevented the city from entertaining the largest conventions. Another one—the lack of sufficient hotel accommodations—is also being removed. A new fireproof hotel was opened recently, making three in the city, and another one will be ready to receive guests in a few months. These four structures alone contain more than 6,000 rooms.

The men who are organizing the movement for bringing the 1920 conventions to Cleveland will base part of their arguments on transportation facilities. They will emphasize the city's position on several big east and west trunk lines, its direct routes to the south and the passenger boat service to and from Buffalo, Toledo, Detroit and other lake ports.

Construction Work Under Way. Actual construction work on the public hall is well under way. Excavations are practically complete. All soundings for the foundation have been made and the drainage pipes have been placed. The concrete footings are going in.

The project for the structure crystallized in February, 1916, after many years of discussion and committee work. Under the leadership of Mayor Harry L. Davis the plans came to a head, on the basis of a publicly owned auditorium, to be built by issuing \$2,500,000 worth of city bonds.

Plans were prepared by F. H. Betz, city architect and the Mayor called together leading citizens and representatives of all civic and private organizations and asked their support of the bond issue at a special election. The result was "The Committee of One Hundred Organizations" which pledged its support to a vigorous campaign in favor of the bond issue. The City Council authorizing the election and the issue of the bonds and the vote was held April 5, 1916, the proposal receiving approximately a three-fourths vote.

Hall Will Seat 12,000 Persons. Work on the project was undertaken immediately. The city architect in consultation with other architects evolved plans for a structure of reinforced concrete and gray brick trimmed with stone, containing a main convention hall or auditorium, seating approximately 12,000 persons. This main hall will have a stage 56 x 104 feet. There will be seats for 5,200 on the first floor and 6,800 in the galleries.

There will be a subsidiary or music hall with a seating capacity of more than 3,000, and the basement which will be partially above ground will be fitted up for exhibition space as an adjunct to the other two halls. The combined floor space for exhibition purposes will be nearly 150,000 square feet.

Stairways will be entirely eliminated; all elevators will be obtained by inclines of sufficient size not only to handle the largest crowds but also to provide for the safe and quick handling of large exhibits.

The hall is being built on the Mall of the proposed group of public buildings, of which the new City Hall, Government building, County Court house and Public Library will be a part. The municipal auditorium will cover two entire city blocks.

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR

Friday afternoon Wiley Todd, Elsie Stephenson, J. H. Staines, Edward Landers, Carl Grey and Simon Blackburn came in from Lynnville to attend the entertainment at the Grand Opera House and on emerging from the show found the news from the roads so bad that they decided it to be the course of wisdom to stay all night. At two yesterday afternoon they had not yet started but were arranging to get four horses to pull back to Lynnville the bob sled on which they came in.

HERE FROM TEXAS

Albert Knollenberg is in the city called from his home in Canadian, Texas, by the serious illness of his father, H. H. Knollenberg on South Main street. He says he was four days on the way making the journey that occupies 27 hours in normal times and was fortunate to get thru even at that. He came thru Kansas and Kansas City and said all along the way stations and hotels were crowded with stranded passengers unable to get to their destinations and the large depot at Kansas City was filled to overflowing.

TIME OF FUNERAL

NOT YET KNOWN
Felix E. Farrell received a telegram yesterday from Dr. J. B. Connell of Kansas City, brother of Miss Eva Connell who died recently, that he would arrive here Monday to attend the funeral. Owing to the uncertainty of train service Mr. Farrell said last night that no funeral arrangements would be made until after the arrival of Dr. Connell. Due notice will then be made of the time.

Jed Cox wanted to visit the city yesterday but knew better than to leave his car out of a vehicle but

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Prices 15, 25, 35c

Two Shows Daily

Matinee Daily

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

January 14, 15 and 16

Boyle Woolfolk and Menlo Moore

Present an Exceptional Revue

"The Tick-Tock Girl"

22 People--Car Load Scenery and Electric Effects

A Fantastic Musical Comedy by Will M. Hough, author of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "A Stubborn Cinderella," and Others.

The cast is headed by James R. Frazier, late comedian of the Naughty Princess; George Phelps, Beatrice West, late of the Arcadians, and Jack and Bud Pearson and Lottie Merrit, two exceptional vaudeville acts who travel on the same bill with the Tick-Tock Girl.

ANOTHER FEATURE OF THE PRODUCTION IS THE COURT ROOM SCENE
WHERE A TRIAL TAKES PLACE IN RAG TIME

MATINEE

Pictures 2 o'Clock
Musical Comedy 3:30

Matinee—Any Seat 25c. Night—Seats Reserved. Downstairs and the First Two Rows Balcony 35c. Balance Balcony 25c. Gallery 15c.

NIGHTS

Pictures 7:30
Musical Comedy 9 o'Clock

SEAT SALE SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK



PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

THOUGH the Paige Essex "Six-55" is a large car, it is also an economical car—a thoroughly practical vehicle for the man who wishes to avoid excessive "up-keep" without sacrificing luxurious comfort and a vast range of power

In brief it offers every advantage of the very high priced, high powered touring car—and none of the disadvantages. It is a superb motor car—an artistic achievement and a mechanical masterpiece.

Essex "Six-55" 7-passenger \$1775; Coupe "Six-55" 4-passenger \$2850; Town Car "Six-55" 7-passenger \$1210; Limousine "Six-55" 7-passenger \$1210; Sedan "Six-55" 7-passenger \$2850; Brooklands 4-passenger \$1795; Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger \$1310; Glendale "Six-39" Chummy Roadster \$1310; Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger \$1310; Sedan "Six-39" 5-passenger \$1925. All Prices f.o.b. Detroit.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

L. F. O'DONNELL, Distributor

Bell Phone, 373; Ill. Phone, 423. Ayers Bank Building
Service Station 215 E. North St. Jacksonville, Ill.

"Snuffles"

to make your distressed comfortable, give

Money and Tar.

they ought to have for

coughs, "snuffles," and

ing. It stops croup, too.

ney and Tar tastes good

ones like it. It conches

chloroform or other drug

don't like to give to young

not accept a substitute.

ret, Schoolfield, Va., writes:

stricken with a severe cough and

hold. I gave him ten to fifteen

Money and Tar every three

rely did help him. He hasn't

back."

Drug Store,

Obermeyer

ISM IS PAIN

LY, RUB IT AWAY

ef from Pain, Soreness,

Follows a Rubbing with

Jacobs Liniment"

ing" rheumatism.

only; not one case in fif-

internal treatment. Rub

penetrating "St. Jacobs

right on the "tender spot"

time you say Jack Rob-

comes the rheumatic

distress. "St. Jacobs Lin-

quers pain! It is a harm-

matism liniment which nev-

oints and doesn't burn the

takes pain, soreness and

from aching joints, muscles

es; stops sciatica, lumbago,

neuralgia and reduces

er up! Get a small trial bot-

time, honest "St. Jacobs

" from any drug store, and

ment you'll be free from

aches and stiffness. Don't

Rub rheumatism away. —

hair's your pride.

ERPICIDE

IS WOMAN
ESCAPED AN
OPERATION

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Others Have Done the Same.

roy, N. Y.—"I suffered for more

a seven months from a displacement

and three doctors

told me I would

have to have an

operation. I had

dragging down

pains, backache

and headaches and

could not do my

housework. My sis-

ter who had been

helped by Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound, asked

me to try it. I

have taken several

bottles and am now entirely well—so I

all my work—and not a trace of

old trouble. I have told many of

my friends what wonderful results they

will get from its use."—Mrs. S. J.

EMLER, 1650 5th Ave., Troy, N. Y.

Women who are in Mrs. Semier's

condition should not give up hope or

submit to such an ordeal until they have

given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

compound a trial.

For suggestions in regard to your

condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medi-

cine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their

40 years experience is at your service.

For Baby Rash

Itching, chafing, scalding, all irrita-

tions and soreness, nothing heals like

Sykes Comfort Powder

Its extraordinary healing and soothing

power is noticeable on first application

Use at the Vinol and other drug stores

The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

Your Party
Dress

may appear soiled beyond use. Let us have a look at it and decide the matter. We've saved dollars for many, by restoring newness to gowns which they were ready to discard.

Even in cases where the delicate tints had faded we came to the rescue by dyeing them, thus virtually providing a new garment.

We are in business to serve you in any way we can, and save you money.

OUR CUSTOMERS WILL TELL YOU SO

Cleaners

Business Cards OMNIBUS

Dr. Walter L. Frank—
200 Ayers Bank Bldg.
EYE, EAR NOSE AND THROAT
Hours—9-11:30 a.m. 1:30-5 p.m.
Phones—Office, 85, either phone;
Residence, 592 Illinois.

Dr. J. F. Myers—
Office and residence, 304 South
Main street. Office hours 8-11 a.m.
1-4, 7-9 p.m. Special attention
given to all chronic troubles and
obstetrics. Bell phone 26.

Dr. Josephine Milligan—
Office—610 West State Street.
Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m. 4
to 5 p. m. Both phones, 275.
Residence—1123 W. State street.
Both phones, 151.

Virginia Dinsmore, M. D.—
Office and residence, 303 West
College avenue.
Telephones: Bell, 180; Ill. 180
Office hours—8 to 11 a. m. 2 to
5 p. m.

Dr. G. R. Bradley—
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and residence, 323 West
College avenue.
Hours—9:30 to 11:30 a. m. 1:30
to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday 8
to 9:30 a. m. and by appointment.
Phones Ill. 5; Bell, 205.

Dr. F. A. Norris—
Ayers Bank Building, rooms 407-409
Residence Pacific Hotel.
Both Phones 760.
Office Hours—11 to 12; 1 to 5.
At hospitals until 11. Sunday, 11
to 12. Sunday and evenings by ap-
pointment.

Dr. Carl E. Black—
SURGEON.
Suite 200 Ayers Bank Building.
Office hours: 1:30-4 p. m. (Ex-
cept Sundays). Hospital hours: 9-11
a. m. Other hours by appointment.
Both phones. Office No. 85. Resi-
dence 285. Residence 1302 West
State Street.

Dr. Tom Willerton,
VETERINARY SURGEONS AND
DENTISTS
Graduate Veterinarians. Treat all
domestic animals. Office and hospi-
tal, 223 South East street. Both
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Dr. Albyn L. Adams—
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Hours—9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 3
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Residence—871 W. College Ave.,
Oculist and Aurist School for Blind.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special attention given to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Troubles.
Office and residence, 609
W. Jordan Street.
Both Phones 323.

D. E. SWEENEY
Dealer in Coal, Lime, Cement,
and all Bricklayers' and
Plasterers' Supplies
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Dr. Elizabeth Wagoner—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Special Attention to Diseases of
Women.
Office and residence, Cherry Flats
Suite 4, West State Street, Both
phones, 431.

Dr. S. J. Carter—
Graduate of Toronto Veterinary Col.
113 West College St. Opposite La
Cross Lumber Yard
Calls answered day or night.

R. A. Gates—
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Special attention given to opening
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analysis of balance sheets.

For Electrical Work See
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236 E. North St.
Illinois Phone 50-1430

PASSAVANT MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
512 East State Street.
Surgical, Medical, Obstetrical, X-ray
Service, Training School and Trained
Nursing. Hours for visiting patients
10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m.
Illinois phone 491; Bell 208.

Dr. C. W. Carson—
706 Oakwood Bv. Chicago, Specialist
Chronic, Nervous and Special
Diseases.
Over 80% of my patients come
from recommendations of those I
have cured. Consultation free. Will
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Dr. H. H. Chapman—
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DR. ALPHA B. APPLEBEE
Announces he will continue his den-
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Three days a month, Great Lakes
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Pyorrhea a Specialty

Dr. Austin C. Kingsley—
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Office, both phones, 760.
Res. Ill. 50-420.

Dr. W. B. Young—
Dentist
Room 603 Ayers Bank Bldg.
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Teacher of
Physical Expression, Esthetic
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Private Instruction a Specialty
Small Group Classes Formed if
Desired
Resident Studio 537 S. Diamond St.
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H. A. Chapin, M. D.—
X-Ray Laboratory Electrical
Treatments—Alpine Sun Lamp.
Office: Ayers' National Bank
Bldg., Hours 8:30-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
Phones: Office, Ill. 1530; Bell, 97
Residence, Ill. 1560; Bell 497

New Home Sanitarium
523 W. Morgan Street
A PRIVATE SURGICAL HOSPITAL.
Comforts of air of Home, Sun Parlor,
Sleeping Porches, Private Rooms and
Wards, Laboratory, X-Ray Microscope,
blood and urinary apparatus for correct
diagnosis.
Dr. A. H. Kennelbrew, surgeon in
charge. Registered nurse. Both
phones. Visitors welcome.

Dr. Charles E. Scott—
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.
Graduate Chicago Vet. College.
Res. phone: Bell 161; Illinois 238
Assistant, Dr. F. L. Varble.
Res. phone 672
Office phones: Both 850.

John H. O'Donnell—
UNDERTAKER.
Office and parlors, 304 E. State
street, Jacksonville. Both phones.
293. Residence Ill. 1007; Bell 507.
All calls answered day or night.

J. G. REYNOLDS
Funeral Director and
Embalmer
Office and parlors 325 West State
street. Illinois phone, office, 39.
Bell 39. Both residence phones 438.

DUNLAP, RUSSEL & CO.
Bankers
M. F. Dunlap Andrew Russel
General banking in All
Branches
The most careful and courteous
attention given to the business of
our customers and every facility ex-
tended for a safe and prompt trans-
action of their banking business.

MORGAN COUNTY
ABSTRACT OFFICE
Operating the only complete set
of Morgan County title records from
which abstracts can be accurately
made.

WALTER & A. F. AYERS (Inc.)
Proprietors.
Insurance in all its branches, high-
est grade companies. Telephone: Ill.
27; Bell 27 Office 332½ West
State street, Jacksonville, Ill.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
FREE OF CHARGE
Jacksonville
Reduction works
If you have anything in this line
please phone during the day.
BELL 215-ILL. 355.
After 6 p. m. or on Sunday call
Bell 611 or Ill. 934.
JACKSONVILLE
REDUCTION WORKS.
(East of Jacksonville Packing Co.,
and north of Springfield Road.)

Jos. R. Harker, Pres.
J. O. Applebee, Sec'y.
Jacksonville Savings & Loan
Association
Organized for those who want to
save. 50c a month pays \$100.00
when matured. Special Birthday
Savings plan for the children. Own
your own home in the loan.
44 N. Side Square.

DR. T. O. HARDESTY
856 West State St.
OFFICE HOURS
11 to 12 a. m. 8 to 5 p. m.
Residence No. 7 Duncan Place

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UNION LABEL
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

In Daily, first insertion one cent a
word, subsequent consecutive insertions
one-half a cent a word. If ad is or-
dered to run one month or more without
change, the cost will be ten cents per
word per month. No advertisements to
cost less than ten words; and other
than consecutive insertions at the one
time rate.
The Business Office is open each week
day evening and until noon Sunday for
the accommodation of want ad patrons.
Terms on Want Ads Cash in advance.
SPECIAL NOTICE
In answering "keyed" or "blind" ads
in the Journal, such as "A. B. C." care
Journal, either mail or bring your reply
to the Journal office, where parties ad-
dressed will call for your answer. The
names and addresses of parties placing
"blind" ads in this paper will not be
given out—you must reply in writing
only.
ADS TAKEN OVER TELEPHONE
The Journal will take Want Ads over
the phone as an accommodation to our
subscribers with the understanding that
collection can be made for the same the
next day. If you phone a Want Ad in
today the collector will call to collect
tomorrow. The Journal cannot be re-
sponsible for errors in ads taken over the
phone. Advertiser can have ad repeated
back over the phone on telephone orders.

WANTED

WANTED—Baled wheat straw and
stalk fields for cattle. J. W. Ar-
nold. 12-15-tf.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern,
furnished light house keeping
rooms with use of garage. Phone
Illinois 1290. 1-8-tf.

WANTED—By experienced hand
some washings to take home. Mrs.
Fortner, 731 Ashland avenue. 1-11-3t.

SITUATION WANTED—By experi-
enced housekeeper, now employed
at Jacksonville State hospital. Can
furnish best references. Address
"Mildred," care Journal office. 1-12-2t.

WANTED—Experienced white wo-
man for cook. Apply Passavant
Hospital. 12-22-tf.

WANTED—Man, good with stock,
to work on farm. Give refer-
ences. Address "Man" care Jour-
nal. 12-30-tf.

WANTED—Experienced girl for
cooking and housework. Small
family, \$30 per month. Address
at once, Miss Hopkins, 4551 La-
cleda Ave., St. Louis. 1-11-6t.

WANTED—Good, clean, energetic
man to sell guaranteed stocks,
experience not necessary. Can use
retired business men or farm-
ers devoting all or part of time.
Boyd & Schurt, 705 Ayers Bldg.,
Ill. phone 1290. 1-12-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Vehicle storage. Cher-
ry's Annex. 1-3-tf.

FOR RENT—Houses always. The
Johnston Agency. 1-1-tf.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage. Apply
345 East Chambers St. 12-30-tf.

FOR RENT—Room 220 S. Church
street. 1-8-6t.

FOR RENT—4 room house, 716 S.
Main, Phone 915. 1-13-6t.

FOR RENT—4 Room house near
square. Not modern Dr. Baker. 1-8-tf.

FOR RENT—231 W. State Road
Cross Shop; also 8 room house.
Apply 302 N. Church. 1-9-6t.

FOR RENT—7 room modern house,
steam heated. Apply South Side
Planing Mill. 12-15-tf.

FOR RENT—Six Room Modern
h use, west side. Call Illinois
phone 1180. 12-4-tf.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage cor.
Diamond and Lafayette ave. Call
Ill. tele. 673. 12-30-tf.

FOR RENT—4 room house and
barn. Apply 761 Hardin avenue. 1-4-tf.

FOR RENT—Eight room house with
barn, 460 South East street. 1-5-tf.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house
close in. Hodgson and Ledford,
Real Estate. 1-4-tf.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
housekeeping rooms. Separate en-
trances, 329 South Clay. 12-13-1mo.

FOR RENT—8 room house, 137
Spaulding Place; furnace heat,
gas, electricity. Apply 116 Spauld-
ing Place. Ill. phone 50-691. 1-3-tf.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Home grown early Ohio
potatoes. D. S. Taylor. Ill. phone
60-86. 1-2-tf.

FOR SALE—Columbia Graphophone
and records, 333 East College Ave.
Ill. phone 50-869. 1-6-Yt.

FOR SALE—About 30 shoats. Illi-
nois phone 1072. 1-11-3t.

FOR SALE—Two young calves and
one male hog. L. N. James, Illi-
nois phone 86. 1-6-tf.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows, extra good

ones. F. V. Correa & Co., Man-
chester, Ill. 12-21-tf

FOR SALE—Potatoes and turnips,
delivered. L. N. James, Ill. phone
86. 12-16-tf

FOR SALE—Practically new Fav-
orite base burner. Ill. phone 50-
1486. 1-11-3t

FOR SALE—Good driving horse.
Also a saddle. Call at 402 Hardin
avenue. 1-13-4t.

I HAVE FOR SALE a very fine two
horse sleigh, with chime bells for
the harness. Wm. A. Kirby, Ill.
phone 427. 1-11-tf

FOR SALE—Two pure bred and one
high grade Guernsey bull calves,
old enough for service. Will ex-
change for springing cows or heif-
ers. Address A. L. French, Chapin,
Ill. 1-6-tf.

FOR SALE—180 acres farm, well
improved, good house and barn,
three miles from Jacksonville.
\$135 per acre, part cash, time on
balance. Charles H. Story, Agent,
Ayers Bank. 1-3-1mo

FOR SALE—Good house and barn,
three miles from Jacksonville.
\$135 per acre, part cash, time on
balance. Charles H. Story, Agent,
Ayers Bank. 1-3-1mo

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS—The
Johnson Agency. 1-1-tf.

MONEY TO LOAN ON Real Estate
Security. M. C. Hook & Co. 12-13-1mo.

REMEMBER Amos McCurley's sale,
east of Clement Station, Jan. 17th,
18 horses and mules, 21 cattle.
Forenoon train met at Woodson. 1-10-6t

MONEY TO LEND—\$7,000, more or
less, on Morgan County land.
Money Lender, General Delivery,
Jacksonville, Ill. 1-6-7t.

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND
REPAIRING—Harney's Leather
Goods Store, 315 West Morgan
St. 12-22-tf.

CALL WOOD'S for taxi for clubs,
parties and trains; baggage trans-
fer; auto for country trips. Either
phone 174. Office 210 East Court
Street. 12-17-tf.

PUBLIC SALE—Of live stock, farm
machinery, 8 yearling steers, Sat-
urday, January 19th, at my farm
1 1/2 miles west of Nortonville,
and 6 miles east of Murrayville,
Walter Kitchen. 1-11-7t

PUBLIC AUCTION—I will hold a
general farm sale at my residence,
4 miles south of Prentice, Wed-
nesday, Jan. 23, 1918, beginning
at 10 a. m. G. V. Plinn. 1-4-tf.

SOUTH DAKOTA will back you in
buying a farm and also loan you
cheap money for stock and im-
provements and this where the
wealth per farm is greatest of all
states. For state bulletins write
Immigration Department, Chas.
McCafee, Commissioner, Capitol
9, Pierre, S. D. 1-13-1t

SETTLING ESTATE—160 Acres,
grain farm in Scott county, Ill.,
7 room house; barn for 10 head
of horses, large loft, buggy shed,
large crib and granary and other
improvements. Well located build-
ing lot 141 by 160, sewer and gas.
Call or address Chas. E. Correa,
524 South Diamond St., Jack-
sonville. 1-6-1mo.

SEEK TO STIMULATE
FOOD PRODUCTION

Philippine Congress Passes Bill
Authorizing Appointment of Food
Administrator—Food Prices May
Be Regulated by Government.

Manila, Dec. — (Correspondence
of The Associated Press).—To enable
the Philippine Islands to play their
part in saving the world from the
pinch of hunger, the Philippine Con-
gress has passed a bill that build-
ing houses authorizing the appointment
of an administrator to take charge
of a campaign for the stimulation of
food production. Compulsory labor
is one of the means the Philippine
Secretary of Agriculture is author-
ized to adopt, if necessary.

In this connection, the long ex-
pected bill to permit the importation
of Chinese laborers has been intro-
duced in Congress. It provides that
they shall be allowed to remain in
this country only five years and may
not acquire any property during this
period of contract. At the end of
five years they will be returned by
the government to the country
whence they came.

Strong opposition to this bill is
expected from the labor interests. If
it is approved it must then go to the
Congress of the United States for
final approval since the Philippine
Congress is not authorized to act
alone on immigration questions.

Another bill is under considera-
tion compelling the registration of
all able bodied men who are without
work. Municipal governments are
empowered to offer them work of
some sort and if they refuse, to
send them to jail.

There is also a proposed measure
enabling the government to fix the
prices of all food products and in-
vesting the secretary of commerce
and communications with the
powers of dictator in this matter. He
will seize all business connected with
the sale of food stuff, that is being
run at an exorbitant profit.

It is expected that, in some form
both the stimulation of food produc-
tion and the regulation of food
prices will surely become a law. In
each case the regulation will con-
tinue in force till a year after the
close of the war.

Mr. John A. Ligan, the 50-year-
old widow of the civil war general,
is devoting all her time to war relief
work.

The Empress of Japan is an active
leader in all movements undertaken
by the women of Japan for the re-
lief of war sufferers.

Peronne, Bapaume, Lens, St. Quentin and other French towns in the path
of the war, were noted for their many
works of ancient art, and many of the
most valued art treasures of France
were in those cities. Wonder has been
expressed as to what has become of
these, and the question is answered in
a magazine published in Germany, a
stray copy of which has somehow
reached American hands.

Most of the art objects could never
be replaced, especially those in St.
Quentin, where some of the most beau-
tiful buildings were destroyed. But it
seems that the Germans decided to
save these art treasures and a long ac-
count is given in the magazine of the
efforts made, even under fire, to pack
and carry away a famous collection of
pastels, numerous paintings of value
and the wonderful painted glass of the
Gothic cathedral. The question of
housing these treasures was solved by
taking them to Maubeuge and there
tearing down buildings and from the
material erecting a museum in which
the articles were put on display.

There is a description of many of
the historic productions and a general
sense of satisfaction expressed that
German culture had added them to the
esthetic life of Germany, where, it was
planned, they would eventually be taken.
The complacent announcement is
made that the museum is opened both
to the military and the French public,
"but it is principally designed for the
recreation of the army, so that after
hard days of toil they might find here
an opportunity to refresh themselves.

It is a museum that has been saved
from the smoke and the ruins of the
catastrophe. War and culture, which
try to avoid each other, meet here,"
it is said, "and they have been brought
together by the artistic instincts of
German barbarians."

This reference to barbarians is, of
course, "writ sarcasm," but it is to be
noticed that the innumerable charges
and proofs of barbarity are not met.
Art products may be destroyed, but
the proofs of barbaric deeds will stand.
—Indianapolis Star.

Write to Sammies.
It's pathetic to see the eagerness
with which the doughboys wait for let-
ters from home, writes a war cor-
respondent from France. One would
cheerfully trade a package of tobacco
for a single sheet of paper with an
American postmark—and he would not
sell a package of tobacco for five
francs at this writing! I have seen
him pay ten francs for a five-cent pack-
age, but that was because a submarine
sank the boat bringing his supply and
he happened to be short temporarily.
To all those girls who are adopting
soldiers, I would suggest two letters
a week, and regular contributions of
tobacco.

Captain Hull drew 44 letters. Six
were from his wife, one from his five-
year-old son, and 37 were from moth-
ers of boys in his company. They
wanted to know why Jimmie didn't
write; and would the captain please
take good care of him and see that he
didn't get his feet wet? And was the
food all right? because Jimmy had
been raised a pet. They know how busy
the captain must be with so many to
look after, but if he would only watch
over Jimmy a mother's prayers would
go up to the Heavenly Father for him
every night.

Is a Mere Memory Now.
Staid granddads of today can likely
hark back to the supreme joy of early
youth when they first donned a pair
of copper-toed boots, some three-score
years ago. It is interesting to learn,
from a writer in the Toronto Star, that
their inception was due to a Canadian,
one Newman Silverthorne, whose brain
was quickened in this direction by his
own exigencies in tramping through
wild country. Naturally, boot manu-
facturers did not wax enthusiastic
over an innovation that lengthened the
life of their wares at such a small ex-
tra cost, and it was only by his own
exertions, in advertising that he cre-
ated a market for a production that re-
ceived the benediction of many pater-
familias, though his exclusive enjoy-
ment of the patent lasted but six years,
and was then promptly shelved by
the manufacturers.

Mr. Silverthorne is still enjoying a
green old age, under the loving care
of a daughter.

Lost Wife From Motor Car.
For four hours the police of Seattle,
Wash., searched for Mrs. B. S. Eber-
hart of that city, whom her husband
reported as having been lost from the
rear seat of their motor car as they
were driving in the outskirts of Seat-
tle. The search was ended by the ap-
pearance of Mrs. Eberhart herself, and
then the man remembered having
stopped his car near a park to make
some needed repairs. While he la-
bored under the machine without his
knowledge his wife had strolled into
the woods. When she returned to the
road she only saw a trail of dust
where her husband was vanishing in
the direction of home. She returned
to town on a trolley—and there the
story as told by Seattle papers ends.

But He Never Will.
"No, my husband never talks his
business affairs over with me. One of
his favorite expressions is that he al-
ways leaves his business at the office."
"That's the way with my husband."
He always leaves his business at the
office, too. Now, there's just one thing
I wish he would learn to do."
"What's that?"
"Leave his golf on the links."

GERMANS HAVE WAR MUSEUM

Valuable Works of Ancient Art Saved
When French Buildings Were
Destroyed by Raiders.

Peronne, Bapaume, Lens, St. Quentin and other French towns in the path
of the war, were noted for their many
works of ancient art, and many of the
most valued art treasures of France
were in those cities. Wonder has been
expressed as to what has become of
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a magazine published in Germany, a
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age, but that was because a submarine
sank the boat bringing his supply and
he happened to be short temporarily.
To all those girls who are adopting
soldiers, I would suggest two letters
a week, and regular contributions of
tobacco.

**CORN MEAL SERVED
IN MANY WAYS**

Department of Agriculture Leaflet
Gives Helpful Suggestions—Rec-
ipes are Worth Trying.

Herewith is another of the U. S. department of agriculture food leaflets, one of the series having been published yesterday. This leaflet printed herewith makes many suggestions with reference to corn meal and its uses. A number of the recipes are certainly worth trying.

Here is a quick kind of corn bread. Our grandmothers used to bake it on a board before the open fire. You can bake it in your oven.

CORN DODGER
2 cups corn meal
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons fat
1 1/2 cups boiling water.
Pour the boiling water over the other materials. Beat well. When cool, form into thin cakes and bake

30 minutes in a hot oven. Makes 14 biscuits. These crisp little biscuits are good with butter or gravy. Eat them with your meat and vegetables.

Corn as Bread

Corn bread is especially good made with sour milk and soda; but sweet milk and baking powder are satisfactory. Eggs improve the flavor and add to the food value, but may be omitted if too expensive.

CORN BREAD

(1)
2 cups corn meal
2 cups sweet milk (whole or skim)
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg (may be omitted)

(2)
2 cups corn meal
2 cups sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt

1 egg (may be omitted)
Mix dry ingredients. Add milk, well-beaten egg, and melted fat. Beat well. Bake in shallow pan for about 30 minutes.

An Old Southern Recipe

Here is an old-fashioned soft spoon bread that Southerners like. With milk or sirup it makes a satisfying meal.

SPOON BREAD

2 cups water
1 cup milk (whole or skim)
1 cup corn meal
1 tablespoon fat
2 eggs.
2 teaspoons salt.
Mix water and corn meal and bring to the boiling point and cook 5 minutes. Beat eggs well and add with other materials to the mush. Beat well and bake in a well-greased pan for 25 minutes in a hot oven. Serve from the same dish with a spoon. Enough for six.

Corn Meal and Milk
Do you use corn-meal mush for a breakfast food? It is both cheap and good. Cooked in skim milk instead of water it is extra fine and the food value of the dish is nearly doubled.

Here is a delicious corn meal and milk dessert.

INDIAN PUDDING

4 cups milk (whole or skim)
1/4 cup corn meal
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1-3 cup molasses
Cook milk and meal in a double boiler 20 minutes; add molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into buttered pudding dish and bake two hours in a slow oven, or use your fireless cooker. Serve with milk. This makes a good and nourishing dessert. Serves six.

Corn Meal and Meat
Corn meal is good combined with meats. Such a dish is a meal in itself. Try this one.

TAMALE PIE

2 cups corn meal
6 cups water
1 tablespoon fat
1 onion
2 cups tomatoes
1 pound hamburger steak.
Make a mush by stirring the corn meal and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt into boiling water. Cook 45 minutes. Brown onion in fat, add hamburger and stir until red color disappears. Add salt, pepper and tomato. A sweet pepper is an addition. Grease baking dish, put in layer of corn meal mush, add seasoned meat, and cover with mush. Bake one-half hour. Serves six.

Corn Helps us Feed the World
Ours is the splendid burden of feeding the world. There is no magic way of making food win the war. It can be done in but one way; the way of voluntary and eager resolution and action of the whole people in every shop and every kitchen and at every table in the land. The more corn we use the more food can be sent abroad. There are

at least 50 ways to use corn meal to make good dishes for dinner, supper and breakfast. Your family is missing delicious, nourishing, economical food if you are not serving corn-meal dishes in your home.

Here are some more suggestions:

HOT BREADS

Boston brown bread.
Hocake
Muffins
Biscuits
Griddle cakes
Waffles

DESSERTS

Corn-meal molasses cake
Apple corn bread
Dumplings
Gingerbread
Fruit gems

HEARTY DISHES

Corn-meal croquettes
Corn-meal fish balls
Meat and corn-meal dumplings
Italian polenta
Tamales

The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 565, "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the Department of Agriculture.

CORN MEAL—OUR ALLY!

"A SAMMIE"

The Cottage was a thatched one, the outside old and mean, But all within that little cot was wondrous, neat and clean. His Country! It was calling, for a victory to be won As a weeping mother stood beside her brave and only son. He was a strong and cultured soldier, he longed to be of fame, He would fight and die for his native land: "A Sammie" was his name.

And Oh! to see those briny tears, fast hurrying down her cheek, As she caught each tender word, 'er it be the last she hear him speak: Lest he might fall—The life she loved far better than her own And she be left on this wicked earth, to weep and die alone. With hands uplifted, see, she kneels beside the soldier's side And prays that He would spare her boy, and thru the storms He guide.

He clasped his mother in his arms, and held her to his heart And pressed a kiss on her weary brow;—then from her took part—The days were long and dreary, the nights were of the same. To this one dear mother, whose boy had won great fame, And in the window of this little cot, she placed a candle light That its little glimmer, thus she prayed, might guide him home some night.

The night was cold and stormy, fast fell the drifting snow As this patient mother sat beside the flickering firelight's glow. In a dream she saw a likeness of her tall and noble son Whose battle now was over and the VICTORY WAS WON! There came a rap at the cottage door, which filled her heart with joy As through the open door she saw the figure of her boy!

—CECIL TEMPLIN.

CHURCH SERVICES

Mt. Emory Baptist church—Enos L. Scruggs, minister. Lord's day services at usual hours. At 11 a. m. the subject will be "The Call of the Hour." At 7:45 monthly song services using illustrated and illuminated hymns. Bible study hour at 2:30. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. You are welcome to all of these services. A warm meeting house and helpful services await you.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal church. W. R. Leslie, minister. Sunday school at 9:30. A. C. Metcalf Supt. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon on the theme "Is Religion a Load or a Lift?" Junior League at 2:30. Miss Alger, Supt. Epworth League at 6:30, topic "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent." Leader Miss Clara Smith. Special music by a quartet. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor's brother Dr. E. A. Leslie of Cambridge, Mass. All are cordially welcome.

Trinity Episcopal church. Sunday after Epiphany. Early service 7:30. Sunday school 9:15. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45. The Guild will hold an all day meeting Tuesday. The annual meeting of the Parish will be held in the Guild house Tuesday at 7:30. Let every member try to be present. J. F. Langton, rector.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Regular services are held in Odd Fellow's Temple, East State street, Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject "Sacrament." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The reading room, 507 Ayers Bank Bldg., is open each week day from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

First Baptist church—A. A. Todd, pastor. No services of any kind Sunday owing to lack of coal. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in the Baraca building. Advisory board meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. in the same building.

Northminster church—For the purpose of conserving fuel and water the Northminster church will not be open for any services Sunday.

Congregational church—On account of the severity of the weather there will be no services at the church Sunday morning. Prayer meeting as usual Wednesday evening at 7:30. Topic: "Profiting by Life's Experience." Phil. 4:10-13. Life is a school in which things are so ordered that from the experiences of each day we derive strength and courage for the coming day. Rev. F. M. Rule will be the leader.

H. W. Diggins of Concord came to town on the only railroad operating the Q.

The Event of the Season

Coats and Suits

Prices for Less than Regular—\$15.00
\$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00

Be Sure and See Them

The New Silks First

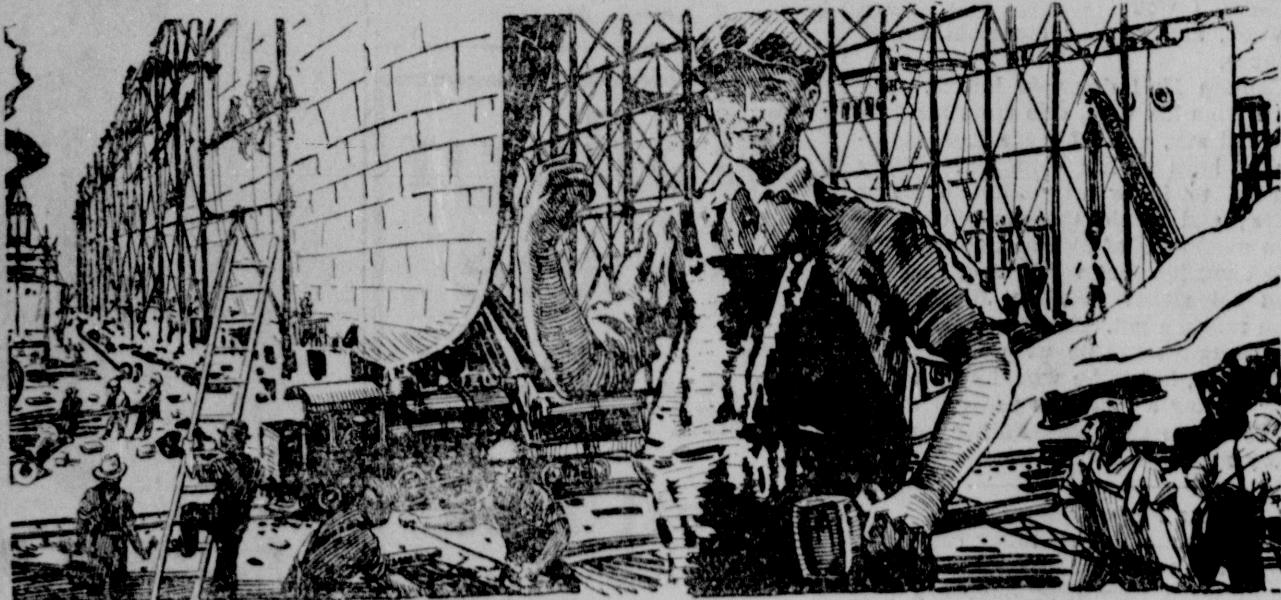
A real pleasure to buy Silks and Dress Goods at this store, every new and up to the minute Silk, Velvet, and Dress Goods, always ready for you.

C. J. Deppe & Co.

Known for Ready-to-Wear

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Help to Build Ships

For emergency government shipbuilding at Hog Island, near Philadelphia, there is

NEEDED

an Industrial Army Corps many thousands strong

Skilled men, and men whose previous training will enable them quickly to become skilled workers on steel ships, as

Erectors—

Who set up and brace the steel frame work.

Bolters—

Who work with and follow up the erectors, bolting the frame and plates together.

Riveters—

Who rivet the plates together with a pneumatic tool.

Reamers—

Who use a pneumatic tool to ream holes in plates and frames.

Stage Builders—

Who erect the scaffolding required while the ship is under construction.

Drillers and Chippers—

Who also use pneumatic tools for these operations.

Head Riggers, Holders-on, Caulkers, Ship Fitters, Pipe Fitters, Hand Riveters, Machinists, Boiler Makers, Oxy-Acetylene Cutters, and Carpenters

Even if you have never been in a shipyard, apply your experience now (if not already engaged in a war industry) to the most-needed and best-paid work to be done.

Highest prevailing wages, steady work, good living conditions, good working conditions

Write To-day Stating trade or experience, age and other information about yourself, and ask us what you want to know about this job

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION
140 NORTH BROAD STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA

FREE BOOKLET: "Ships To Win the War" tells the story of the Government's shipbuilding program of Hog Island, the world's greatest shipyard, and of the opportunities it offers good Americans to help their country and themselves. Sent free to any interested.

BOY HAS X-RAY PICTURE OF FOOT

Stanly Gutekunst son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutekunst of 996 N. Church street was taken to the office of Dr. Chapin Thursday where an X-Ray picture showed a fracture in the bone just above the big toe. It will be remembered that Stanley is the little fellow who received the hard blow with a heavy piece of iron from the Stubblefield boy of N. Prairie St. Although the injury is a painful one Dr. Chapin states it will be some time before the member will be so the boy can get around as before, but is certain of a satisfactory recovery.

NO CHURCH SERVICES AT WOODSON SUNDAY

No services, either Sunday school or preaching will be held at Woodson Christian and Presbyterian churches Sunday on account of the fuel shortage.

NO SERVICES AT WESTMINSTER

On account of the extreme cold and a scarcity of coal in the bin, the Westminster church will hold no Sunday school or services at the church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Landis, suggests that all read their Sunday school lesson and the Gospel of Mark, which is the basis of the lesson.

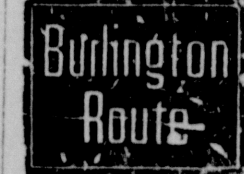
Do You Own Your Home?

If not, why don't you? Change this condition right away—begin working for yourself. In the territory along Burlington lines in the West there are countless opportunities for the homebuilder and the investor.

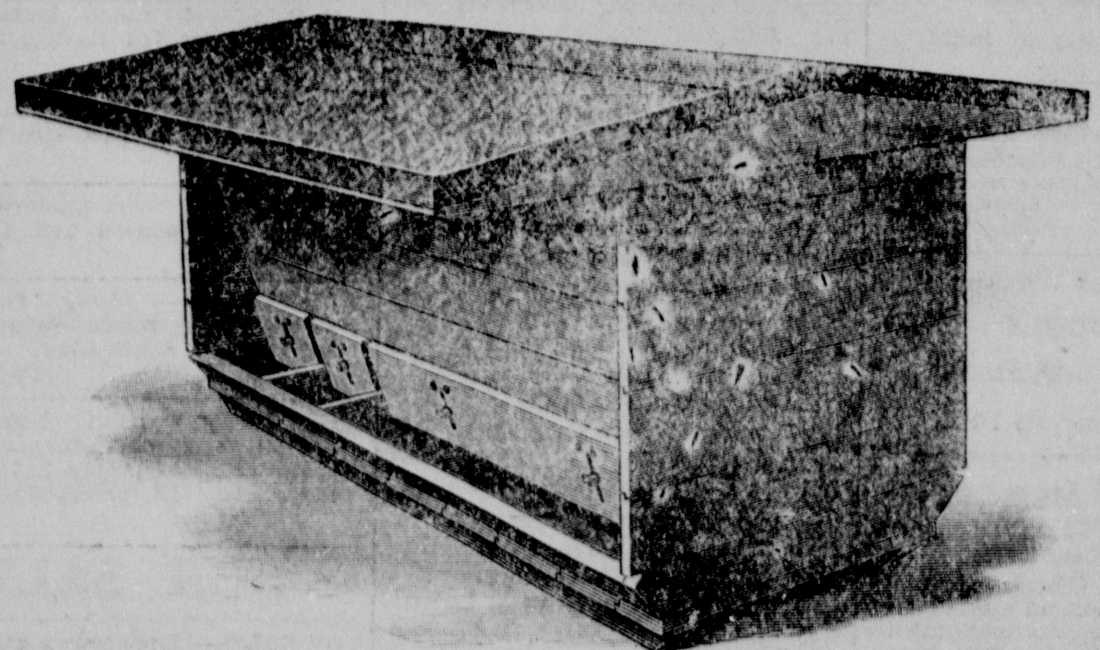
WESTERN NEBRASKA AND NORTHEASTERN COLORADO excel in dairying, live stock and grain raising. Non-resident owners have many well-located farms (\$25 to \$50 per acre, with terms of payment easy), which they are unable to develop. Any industrious farmer can become well-to-do on one of them in a remarkably short time.

WYOMING—Big Horn Basin irrigated lands—near to beet sugar factories, oil refineries, coal mines and other natural resources— which grow big crops of wheat, oats, alfalfa, sugar beets and potatoes, can be bought at \$50 and up per acre. Some very desirable 640-Acre Free Homesteads, in a large area, are still available.

Ask for folders outlining the advantages of these sections. Write me about your plans and I'll give you the benefit of my experience. No charge for this—it's a part of Burlington service.



S. B. HOWARD, Immigration Agent
Room 114A, Q Building, Omaha, Neb.



BOSS
HOG
Feeders

—Save feed, time and labor—make hog raising profitable and a pleasure. Give the runt a chance and make him look like the rest.

Dr. Hess Hog Powders guaranteed to get the worms and keep them healthy.

Illinois Phone 203

Martin Bros.

Bell Phone 230

BILLY SUNDAY MAKES HIT IN WASHINGTON

Opening Sermon Attended By Many Notable Men—Evangelist Flays Prussianism, Pacifists and Kindred Things—Says America Will Win As She Always Has.

A Washington city correspondent says Billy Sunday's first appearance in the national metropolis was a patriotic bomb shell. The great tabernacle in which he spoke was jammed and his sermons were fearful attacks on kaiserism, pacifists, I. W. W.'s and the whole outfit. A good many prominent personages were in the audience as well as a great many men in uniform and to the latter the great evangelist was especially courteous. Among the ministers sat Secretary of the Navy Daniels and wife and Speaker Clark was also on hand in the morning.

Referring to the war he said: "We were peaceful people; all our paths were peace until that God-forsaken, wienewursting, sauerkrauting, miserable gang of—"

"The weaslely, hog-jowled, bottle-brewed, liberty hating crew will go down to inglorious defeat before our arms. Just as this government in the powers vested in it by the people declared war on that most vile, damnable, rapacious, carcass of blood-thirsty imperialism over there in the capitol so I today here in Washington, in the shadow of the capitol, declare war against hell and all its emissaries and all its cohorts. We did not go to war for conquest; we did not go to war for profit; we did not want a foot of your dirty soil; we did not want a dollar of your rotten money. We've got enough but you can't shoot your cursed kultur and your damnable Hohenzollerism down our throats. You can't spit on the stars and stripes; you can't erase a star from its pure field; we

are not a quarrelsome people but we betide the nation that gets us started.

Up to Date Argument

"When Mr. McAdoo says we've got to move the freight we stop passenger traffic; when our factories are needed we take control of their output; when Mr. Hoover says we must conserve our food supply we chew on one loaf of bread instead of two. How about God? We must consecrate ourselves to Him just that way."

In the afternoon he had the soldiers in uniform stand up and the audience gave them an ovation lasting fully five minutes and when the chorister asked the soldiers what they would like to have sung they shouted: "Brighten the Corner," one of Sunday's hymns.

"Good," replied the chorister, "sing that when you march down the streets of Berlin."

This evoked another tremendous storm of approval and then "America" was sung and the whole atmosphere was surcharged with patriotism.

Mr. Sunday introduced the members of his force with the exception of his son George who is serving with the aviation corps and in his honor there was a service flag draped over the pulpit desk with a single star on it.

He began his afternoon discourse by a demand to stop knocking. He admitted he had visited all branches and artillery, aeroplanes and rifles were lacking but he said: "We can't do everything in a minute. Stop your darn knocking. We'll have cannon, rifles and aeroplanes all in due season. We have unsheathed the sword and we won't sheath it until that dirty, rotten gang of Prussians are on their knees with their tongues hanging out gasping for mercy."

God Watches the Battle
"What business man wouldn't be swamped if his business increased 1500 or 2000 per cent in a year? That is just what happened to the army and navy but give them a chance and they'll pull through. God has stopped making worlds and He is watching the battle in France; our front line trenches. God is on the job in this war and His cause is our cause. He is with the flags of the Allies and with the dear Stars and Stripes. And down I say with the slackers and down with I. W. W.'s. What have they ever done? If I were running things some of them would face firing squads at sunrise."

"All this blasphemy against God; all this sneering at Jesus Christ; all this high brow, rotten, loathsome, higher criticism wiggled its dirty carcass out of a beer mug in Leipzig and Heidelberg."

"Help God and help your government. I thank God that religion and patriotism are twin virtues; they go hand in hand and with them we will be victors."

DEATHS

Kimball

Miss Alice K. Dear an employee of the State Hospital has received word of the death of her sister Mrs. Josephine Blanche Kimball of Glendora, California wife of Reverend C. O. Kimball. The cause of her death was heart trouble. The funeral was held at Los Angeles and interment was made at that place.

Summers

Brief mention was made in Saturday's Journal of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Summers which occurred at Our Savior's hospital Friday night at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Summers was born near Virginia September 9, 1838. She was united in marriage in 1858 to Thomas H. Summers who served in the union army during the civil war. Mr. Summers died in 1866. She was the mother of two children who both preceded her in death. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. B. King of Virginia and Mrs. Martha Sharp of Little Indian. Two sisters are deceased, Mrs. Mary Beckman of Virginia and Mrs. Sarah Spicer of Little Indian. She also leaves one grandchild, E. T. Hudson of 1006 South Clay avenue, and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Summers was a faithful member of Zion church and was faithful in her worship so long as her health would permit. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

SALEM CHURCH

There will be regular services at Salem Lutheran church at the regular hour this morning. There will be no evening service.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

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Ye home of ye gripman!

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All Modern Conveniences!

Fit for a King!

P. B. Barbee

Manager

WANT EXEMPTION BOARDS TO SERVE WITHOUT PAY

Letter Recently Sent Out Asks Members to "Patriotically" Donate Services—Probably Does Not Apply to Officials "Higher Up."

The local exemption board yesterday received the following communication from June C. Smith, disbursing officer in the office of the adjutant general, relative to the compensation of board members. In this letter it is the suggestion of Mr. Smith that members of the exemption board should if at all possible, assure the government that no charge will be made for their services. This letter was written notwithstanding the fact that a ruling was made some time since providing that the pay of members of exemption boards should be \$1 an hour for the time actually spent in the work, but in no case should it exceed \$150 a month.

Compensation Not Discussed
Members of the Morgan county board entered upon their work without any thought of compensation and this was true also of all the physicians who assisted in the work of physical examinations. The services of the board members and physicians thru the five months period ending with Nov. 30 were given without charge of any kind. After that the question of compensation was not discussed but the members and physicians were aware of the provision made for payment. They are not by any means going to insist upon payment but quite naturally are not particularly pleased with the tone of the letter just sent them on the subject.

To make this appeal to them to offer to serve without pay as a matter of patriotic service does not set well when they are fully aware of the vast sum of money which the government is expending in various administrative departments in its war operations. Membership in exemption boards means painstaking, nerve-racking work. They are direct representatives of the government. In the important work of raising an army. They must set aside all personal feeling and opinion and bring to pass a fair and impartial enforcement of all provisions of the draft law. Upon the faithful performance of their work depends the success of much of the conscription act.

How About Other Officials
The board members here, after reading their letter and its requirements that if they expect pay they must make a claim within the next ten days, are being put in a position that they do not relish. Their answer to the communication has not yet been written but they are very likely to reply to Mr. Smith that they are very willing to follow the course of the provost marshal general, the adjutant general and lesser officials in their office and to serve without pay if these officials express a like willingness. The letter to the board, with its suggestion of wiping out any debt the government owes them, follows:

State of Illinois
Military and Naval Department
Springfield
The Adjutant General's Office
January 10, 1918.
Memorandum to Members of Local and District Boards:—No. 6
Gentlemen:

I have just returned from a conference with Provost Marshal General Crowder, at Washington. The purpose of this conference was to discuss the question of the expense of the administration of the Selective Service Law in the several states. The problem of financing the classification of the man power of the Nation is one of very great importance. It has far exceeded the amount anticipated. The appropriations have been entirely exhausted. The only funds now available is a comparatively small loan from an emergency appropriation made to another department. To meet the present emergency the representatives of the war department in many of the states have promised that no member of a Local or District board would claim compensation for services rendered as such. When I saw those pledges from others recorded I wondered if Illinois would be less patriotic than her sister states. To be the representative of one of the greatest states in the Union and be unable to make a like promise was somewhat embarrassing to me. Nevertheless, relying upon your patriotism, and on your pride in the record of our great State I assured the Department that the final record of Illinois would compare with any state in the Union. Will you back me in this promise? Will you help me fulfill it?

It is not my purpose to suggest that any member who cannot afford to do shall serve without compensation. However, from my acquaintance with the Board members I am satisfied that the number who cannot afford to donate their services is small indeed. I ask every member whose financial condition does not absolutely compel him to claim compensation to indicate that no compensation will be expected. I have found that in some instances where one member of the Board felt that he could not afford to donate his time the other two members have claimed compensation to avoid placing the former in a seemingly embarrassing position. This should not be. Each member should act for himself and independent of the others. If your financial condition will permit, do not hesitate to indicate that your services will be rendered gratuitously, merely because some other member of your Board, either from financial stress or other causes has indicated an intention to take a different course. For the purpose of making future estimates I must know the number of Board members whose services are to be rendered gratis and the number who expect pay. A large majority have already waived all claim to compensation. I assure you that the valuable services you have rendered to the Government are appreciated to the fullest extent. The record made by the State of Illinois up to this time is due to your care-

ful, patriotic and efficient work. Its future record as to efficiency as well as to per capita costs rests in your hands. That this record will be one of which future generations will be proud I have not the slightest doubt. When history writes the record the man power of Illinois has made upon the fields of battle may it record with equal pride the record of these trusted Boards who mobilized the army and made its record possible.

Those of you who can afford to donate your services can render no greater patriotic service. You who are less fortunate will not be criticized on that account.

For the purpose of getting the matter in concrete form each board will write me within ten days giving the names of the members who expect to claim compensation as well as those who waive it.

In the same letter I want each board to advise me, from their practical experience, how many questionnaires classified per hour with all Board members working. This is important. Those who do not respond within ten days will be assumed to waive all claim to compensation for services rendered and to be rendered hereafter.

Very truly,
June C. Smith,
Disbursing Officer,
State of Illinois.

GOOD ALL WOOL DRESSES,
COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS AND
WAISTS ON SALE FOR 95c—
AT HERMAN'S.

PASSENGERS ARE MAROONED AT STARK

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 12.—An appeal for aid came by long distance telephone to Peoria at 11 o'clock tonight from a party of eighty five persons stranded in a little wooden church at Stark, a small town, 30 miles north of this city on the Rock Island railroad.

In the party are 25 women and eight or ten children. Three of the women and several of the children are ill and the party is without food and short of fuel. They have been stranded since 10 o'clock Friday night when the Rock Island train on which they were travelling was stalled by the storm.

I. A. C. TEAM ENTERS TOURNAMENT

Chicago, Jan. 12.—The Illinois Athletic Club basketball team, winner of the National A. A. U. championship, tonight entered the Central A. A. U. championship tournament to be decided in Beloit, Wis., beginning Feb. 14. The Beloit and Ripon colleges of the "Little Five" conference also notified officials they would enter teams. Efforts will be made to obtain the entries of "Big Ten" teams.

PRINCETON DEFEATED.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Princeton 28 to 17 in an intercollegiate basketball game here tonight.

SECRETARY LANSING SPEAKS

New York, Jan. 12.—Secretary of State Robert Lansing, speaking here tonight at the annual dinner of the New York State Bar association declared that until the war aims outlined by President Wilson are accepted by the Prussian government the war must go on.

"We are in this war as a republic to the very end," he said emphatically, and brought the diners to their feet cheering.

ONE HUNDRED RESCUED

Halemead, Jan. 12.—It was officially reported tonight that one hundred men had so far been rescued from the mine tonight in which an explosion occurred today. There were 247 men at work.

DRAKE U. DEFEATED

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.—In its first Missouri Valley conference game of the season, Washington University defeated Drake University here tonight 47 to 24.

NO MINES IN WATER

London, Jan. 12.—Regarding the German statement that the British hospital ship Rewa must have been sunk by a mine, the official announcement was made here today that there were no mines in the water where the vessel was sunk.

FINANCIERS MAROONED

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Several of the Nation's leading financiers spent tonight in a snow drift "somewhere east of Chicago" aboard the Twentieth Century Limited which departed from New York Friday afternoon. The party is headed by Otto Kahn of New York who was to have delivered an address tonight at the banquet of the Chicago Bankers' Club.

Mrs. Helen King Robinson of Colorado, the first woman ever elected a State senator, is doing her bit in the war as one of the executives in national training camp activities.

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HOUSE PAINTING
PAPER HANGING
FRESCOING
TINTING
Hard Wood Finishing
—In fact—
All kinds of Decorating.

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MATRIMONIAL

Wright-Rudd.

Theodore Wright of this city and Miss Charity Rudd of Hannibal, Mo., were married at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Mackey, 345 East Wolcott street Saturday evening, the Rev. Mr. Mackey officiating. They will reside in Hannibal.

Phillips-Meisenheimer.

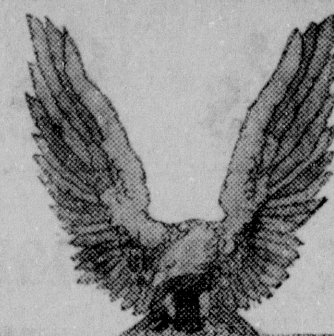
Oliver Phillips of this city and Miss Lillian Meisenheimer of Cypress were united in marriage at Centenary church parsonage Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. W. R. Leslie. They were accompanied by Mrs. Davenport, a sister of the groom. The groom is a butter maker at Swift Company's local plant. The bride is a native of Cypress and is a young woman highly regarded in her home community. They will reside at 441 South Clay avenue.

BIRTH RECORD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Osie Sur-ratt of Rural Route No. 3, Saturday morning, a son.

FUNERAL POSTPONED

The funeral of Jacob Bubb which was to have been held from Franklin M. E. church this afternoon has been postponed. Announcement will be made later of the time of the service.



THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK

There were About 1500 Persons in Morgan County
Whose Total Subscriptions for
LIBERTY LOAN BONDS
EXCEEDED ONE MILLION DOLLARS

We especially invite these subscribers to consider our excellent Safe Deposit Facilities for the protection of your

SECURITIES

Come in and let our Vault Clerk show you our

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

The Ayers National Bank

OLIVER GANG AND SULKY PLOWS

LANDED BEAM CONSTRUCTION

Without exception the greatest improvement ever placed on a Gang Plow was when Mr. James Oliver devised the landed beam construction on the Oliver No. 1 Gang.

This landing of the beams is the same theory applied to a two-base plow as of shifting the beam on the old style index wood beam plow when you desired to use three horses on the plow instead of two. It permits hitching your four-horse team abreast, without the use of a deceptive eveners, between the beams, which distributes the strain equally on each beam besides lightening the draft and by which construction this plow merits the title "Center Draft Gang Plow."

Early Buyers Chance to Save \$25.00 While Our 1917 Oliver Plows Last.

Good to Look at—Better to Own



If It's from HALL'S That's All

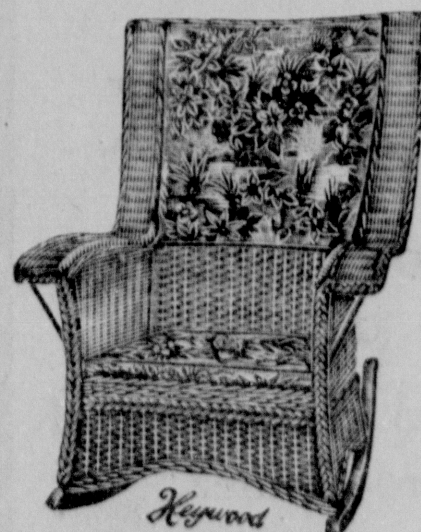
Cow Boy Tank Heaters. Non-Freeze Water Fountains for Hogs and Poultry. Power Grindstones and Slover Feed Mills.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

Solid Mahogany DESKS \$14.00 and up
Solid Mahogany TEA WAGONS \$12.75 and up
Solid Mahogany LIBRARY TABLES \$22.00 and up
Solid Mahogany SEWING CABINETS \$6.50 and up
Solid Mahogany SERVING TRAYS \$1.00 and up

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SMOKERS.

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DAVENPORTS in Cane, Tapestry or Leather.
DAVENETTS and Bed Davenport.
ROCKERS in Period Designs.
ROCKERS in Mahogany, Golden or Fumed Oak.

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East Side Square

EASLEY & CO.

Have Several
KITCHEN CABINETS
—and—
OAK LIBRARY TABLES
For Sale
New and second hand Furniture bought and sold.
217 W. Morgan St.
Ill. Phone 1371

AN ACTIVE LIVER

If you are bilious, feel languid, have sallow complexion, poor appetite, dull headaches, etc., it is an indication that your liver is inactive. Live it up with

GOOD SAMARITAN LIVER PILLS

These pills tone up the muscular lining of the bowels and overcome the torpid condition of the liver. They also stimulate the stomach to renewed activity. A valuable remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and other troubles caused by a clogged condition of the system.

PRICE 25c

Armstrong Drug Stores

QUALITY STORES
Two Stores Double Service
Southwest Corner Square
235 E. State St.



OLD HATS MADE NEW
Men's or Women's, by the
Carl System

Don't throw away that old hat such times as these. The Carl System of cleaning, reblocking, rebanding, etc. makes them as good as new — the cost is little.

JOHN CARL
The Hatter
Jacksonville Shining
Parlor

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Hopper's Service

At Your Command All Through the Year

Our footwear offerings are the result of years of constant study of community wants. Merchandise from reliable producers and a desire to serve the public in a fair and honest manner.

Our service would not be complete without emphasizing the willingness of the members of the firm and the help in the desire to serve the trade to the best of their ability.

To the above statements we cheerfully pledge our honor.

Charles Hopper
Fletcher Hopper
Floyd Butterfield
Lloyd Reid
Carrie Spires
Ruby Cowger

Thomas V. Hopper
Fred B. Hopper
Layton McGhee
Floyd Owings
Fred Gustafsen
Henry Lynch

All Accounts Now Due

VETERINARIANS OF STATE TO HOLD CONVENTION

Annual Meeting Will be Held in Decatur Jan. 23-24—Well Known Men on the Program.

Several of the local veterinarians plan to attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Veterinary Medical and Surgical association which will be held at the St. Nicholas hotel in Decatur Jan. 23 and 24. A number of men prominent in the profession will make addresses. This will be the program:

Wednesday Afternoon.
2:00—Order of business.
2:30—President's address.
3:00—Selected topic—Dr. J. W. McLean, Neoga.
3:30—Forage, Poisoning and Hemorrhagic Septicemia—Dr. C. A. Hurlburt, Stonington.
4:00—Veterinary Specialties and Their Relation to General Practice—Dr. S. H. Swain, Decatur.
4:30—Selected topics—Dr. W. R. Moon, LeRoy.
5:00—How the Veterinarian May Help to Win the War—Dr. W. J. Martin, Kankakee.
5:30—Selected topic—Dr. C. G. Hoagland, Rushville.
6:00—Banquet.
Thursday Morning.
8:00—Prevention of Anthrax—Dr. O. E. Bridgford, New Windsor.
8:30—Selected topic—Dr. G. W. Fay, Wood Hull.
9:00—Swine Plague—Dr. U. S. Fletcher, Winchester.
9:30—Laryngitis—Dr. S. D. Brown, Assumption.
10:00—Edematous Pneumonia—Dr. W. Smith, Findlay.
10:30—Selected topic—Dr. L. W. Archer, Garrett.
11:00—Influenza and Complications—Dr. I. M. Luzader, Owaneco.
12:00—Adjournment.

The officers of the association are as follows:
President—Dr. P. C. Ballou, Piper City.
First vice president—Dr. J. W. McLean, Neoga.
Second vice president—Dr. I. M. Luzader, Owaneco.
Treasurer—Dr. S. H. Swain, Decatur.
Secretary—Dr. L. G. Rittenhouse, Farmer City.

SOME GOOD BARGAINS FOR YOU

WE STILL HAVE A GREAT MANY GOOD BARGAINS LEFT FROM OUR JANUARY SALE. PERSONS WANTING TO SAVE MONEY IN READY TO WEAR OR MILLINERY WILL DO WELL TO INVESTIGATE. J. HERMAN.

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS
Registrants wishing the aid of lawyers to answer questionnaires are requested to call at the office of any lawyer in Jacksonville and they will be given advice and assistance free. The Circuit Court room will be used for court business next week.

Owen P. Thompson,
Chairman Legal Advisory Board.

ATTENTION Members of Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors

Joint installation ceremonies of Woodmen and Royal Neighbors camps of Jacksonville, Ill. Will be held in the Woodman hall, Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. Supreme officers will be present. Members only admitted.

ASK RECOMMENDATIONS ON EXEMPTION CLAIMS

Some Questionnaires are Being Sent Back By State District Boards — Means More Work for Local Board.

Local exemption boards in some parts of the state are having questionnaires sent back from district boards because they have failed to make recommendations as to industrial or agricultural claims. It seems that the present draft regulations provide that if a claim is made for preferred classification on the ground of engagement in some special line of industry or agriculture, the local board shall make an endorsement on the back of the questionnaire, its recommendation as to the merits of such claim and its findings in facts bearing upon the claim as it desires to have them considered in the support of the recommendation. A number of local boards have failed to make notation of recommendations on some of these questionnaires which they have forwarded to district boards, mainly because they do not have any recommendations to make. Now it seems that these questionnaires wherein the industrial or agricultural exemptions have been asked and no recommendations made, are to be sent back to local boards for their recommendations.

It is quite natural that a number of the local boards are not very pleased over this situation because in the past district boards have seemingly ignored or paid very little attention to their recommendations. By sending the questionnaires back the district boards put upon the local boards the work of making some investigations which require a lot of time.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. John J. Reeve who has been a sufferer from bronchial trouble for the past two weeks, was reported as unimproved Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Spencer of South East Street, has returned from the Home Sanitarium Hospital where she has bin for the past two months much improved.

Ms. J. E. Johnson who was operated on Wednesday at Our Savior's hospital is recovering in a gratifying manner.

The venerable H. H. Knollenberg is quite ill at his home on South Main street and fears for his recovery are entertained.

John Burkery, of 624 North East street, who was injured recently at the railroad wreck on the Wabash near the Swift plant, is slowly improving, altho it will be some time before he is able to be out again. Mr. Burkery is in the employ of the Swift company and was in a refrigerator car at the time the accident happened.

Red Fox Scarfs, Muffs, Raccoon Scarfs, Muffs, Skunk Scarfs and Muffs, Natural Lynx Scarfs and Muffs, Kolinsky Sets, and other desirable Furs just received. Priced extra low. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

Social Events

eachers Held Conference.

Teachers of State Street Presbyterian church Sunday school recently met with Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson at their home on Lockwood Place. Mr. Tomlinson, who is superintendent of the Sunday school, called the meeting for a conference and plans for the work of the school during the coming months were discussed at length.

Red Fox Scarfs, Muffs, Raccoon Scarfs, Muffs, Skunk Scarfs and Muffs, Natural Lynx Scarfs and Muffs, Kolinsky Sets, and other desirable Furs just received. Priced extra low. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

SELF CONFESSED SLAYER RELEASED ON BOND

Cleveland, O., Jan. 12.—Elmer, Hupp, wealthy oil and gas operator self-confessed slayer of Charles L. Joyce, in Cleveland's "eternal triangle murder", held in the county jail on a charge of first degree murder was released today on a \$25,000 bond. Hupp shot and killed Joyce, a traveling salesman on Thursday night when Hupp unexpectedly returned from a business trip and found Joyce in his home in Lakewood.

In a statement after his release, Hupp said:
"Everybody makes mistakes. I guess we have made ours. I am now going back to my wife and daughter."

THINKS SCHOOLS SHOULD CLOSE

In order to help out in the present situation and to save both fuel and water the suggestion was made Saturday that the public schools should remain closed for a few days at least. The matter was not brought to the attention of the school board of officials and it is not known what view they would take of this suggestion. A number of years ago under like circumstances the schools remained closed for several weeks, a member of one of the earlier boards of education of Jacksonville stated last night. The plan followed was longer sessions after the schools were reopened and in this way the pupils lost little or no training.

NOTICE

The Library will not be open this afternoon.

Two women are to be appointed to membership on each of the local boards of the New York State normal schools, by recent decision of the State Board of Regents.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC STILL AT STANDSTILL

Tracks of All Roads Entering City Still Blocked by Snow—All Roads Except Burlington Annulled All Trains Saturday Until Further Notice—Burlington Only Furnished Passenger Service.

Saturday saw railroad traffic still at a standstill as the result of the blizzard which swept the country Thursday night and Friday.

Many of the roads expected to be able to operate trains Saturday. However, the high wind and the light nature of the snow made it impossible to keep the right of way clear. In some cases the snow would drift back as bad as ever a few hours after being cleared away.

E. C. Carpenter in charge of the afternoon train between Jacksonville and St. Louis had probably one of the hardest experiences so far reported. Mr. Carpenter left Jacksonville at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Between Murrayville and Manchester the train stalled in a snow drift. It remained there all night and did not reach Roodhouse until 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Fourteen passengers were on the train, four of them being women.

At midnight Friday the heating apparatus of the engine got out of order and from that time until rescued the passengers had no heat. The only way they kept from freezing was to work in clearing snow and run up and down the track.

Word was received by Mrs. Carpenter from her husband from Roodhouse Saturday. Mr. Carpenter said that the yards at Roodhouse were full of trains and no attempt was being made to send them out in any direction. He did not know when he talked with Mrs. Carpenter over the telephone when he would get out of Roodhouse either to continue his run or to return to his home.

George W. Imgrund of the C. P. & St. L. went out and cleared the track Friday afternoon to Savage station and pulled in a local freight. A few hours afterward he went out again and found that snow had drifted back on the right of way fully as deep as before he had cleared it.

Mr. Imgrund had expected to send out the morning passenger but after communicating with the main office at Springfield annulled all train service until further notice. This order is also effective on the main line of the company.

The Wabash also was still having trouble and no trains were operated on that road Saturday. The Wabash has trains all along its line on passing tracks that are unable to move and will make no attempt to move them so long as present weather conditions prevail.

The Burlington road was the only one that sent a train out or brought one into Jacksonville Saturday. The Burlington has been able with the aid of their large engines to break the snow drifts on the right of way and keep the tracks open. However, only the passenger trains are being operated and no attempt is being made to move freight trains.

The Twin Beds company was still in Jacksonville Saturday night with no prospect of getting out soon. The company was billed to appear in Bloomington Saturday evening but could get no train service. The company is booked for Springfield today. Unless traffic conditions improve that engagement also will have to be cancelled.

Considering the extreme cold weather there were not many reports of frozen water pipes. Residents had ample warning of the approaching blizzard and by keeping up fires Friday night avoided much inconvenience from frozen plumbing.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The following churches, owing to the cold weather and shortage of fuel, have decided not to hold any services Sunday, nor Sunday school:

First Baptist.
Central Christian.
Grace M. E.
Northminster.
State Street Presbyterian.
Westminster.

COFFEE AND SANDWICHES FREE TO COAL HAULERS

Anyone who gives the subject thought at all knows that hauling coal now is a hard job. Men get warm shoveling coal into the wagons and then as they drive along the streets and face the bitter winds they feel the weather even more than do pedestrians. Because of the emergency which exists, it will be necessary to haul coal today and a number of dealers have arranged with their men to haul to people who are absolutely without fuel.

Learning this fact and realizing that the coal hauler's lot is not an easy one, James H. Hall last night said that any man hauling coal today who comes near his restaurant is invited to have a cup of hot coffee and a sandwich. The offer shows the desire that Mr. Hall has to help out in this severe situation and the men who haul coal will certainly be mighty glad to take advantage of his generosity.

PELOUBET'S SELECT NOTES At Lane's Book Store.

UNABLE TO BE HERE

Rev. W. R. Leslie, pastor of Centenary church received a telegram Saturday evening from his brother, Rev. Elmer A. Leslie, who expected to preach at Centenary today saying he probably would be unable to get here in time. No trains are running out of Chicago, where Mr. Leslie is attending a conference. Centenary church, however, will hold the usual services this evening in the down stairs room which is heated by a stove.

SWEATER COATS

for now—are the most practical garments for out door and general utility use that you can buy. A style and color for men, women, young men and boys to meet every requirement—V neck, shawl collar and Varsity style. Fancy, plain colors, stripes and mixtures.

Worsted, Shaker and Rope Weaves—you can buy these now much more economically than you can for a long time to come.

Buy Now: \$1 to \$10



Note—Skein yards have advanced from 25c to \$1 per skein in the past year.

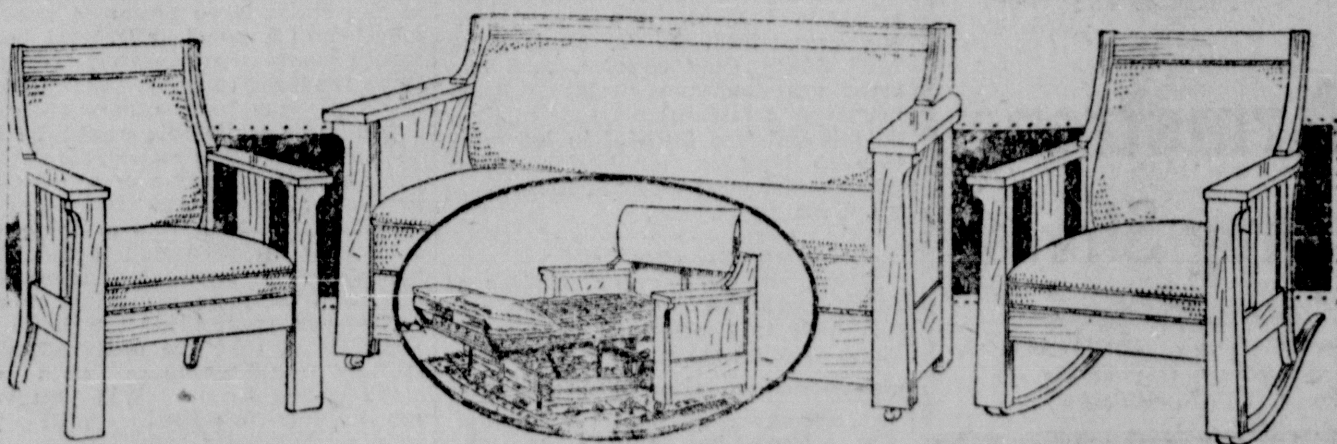
MYERS BROTHERS.

Note—Skein yards have advanced from 25c to \$1 per skein in the past year.

Mid January Prices

Specials of Importance to Economy Buyers!

We offer some exceptional values in Furnishings for the home this week, such as Davenports, Davenettes, 3 Piece Library Suites, and Remnants of Matting, Carpets, etc. These offerings should be of interest to you who wish to save, and still make your home comfortable.



Your Opportunity to Save and Practice Economy

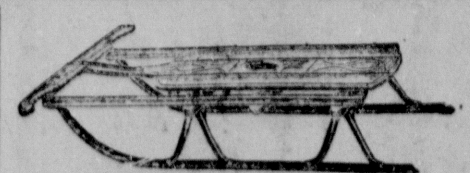
Your Opportunity to Save and Practice Economy

We have just received a car of Davenports, Davenettes and Three Piece Suites which enables us to make this special offer. Suite as shown, solid quartered oak, upholstered in brown imitation leather. The only davenport where you can use a full size mattress, priced remarkably low for this week, at\$47.75



ROCKER VALUE
Finished in golden oak, priced this week at \$2.15

REMNANTS OF CARPETS and MATTING
All remnants of Carpets up to six yards reduced 25%.
All remnants of Matting up to 12 yards to move quickly at 19c per yard.



SLED SPECIAL
All solid oak frame, steel runners, bolted construction; a special for98c

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The Best Place to Trade After All.

San-Tox - San-Tox

We Conscientiously Recommend the

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Line of household remedies as the BEST Products of the day to be used in the place of the Regular Patent Medicines.

Their formulae are known to us. All are true, tried and tested before being sold to the public. A trial will convince you.

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